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K-State Police: no comment on Rohypnol

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

With all the rumors circulating about the alleged use of the date-rape drug Rohypnol at a fraternity party Oct. 5, many students are asking to find the real truth of the issue.

"The real truth is that we have no report at this time," Brian Ansay, Interfraternity Council president, said. "It is all an assumption right now."

Ansay said K-State Police are investigating the situation about a possible use of the drug, but he has no knowledge of the results of the test, which were taken from some K-State students.

"The results, whether positive or negative, are confidential to the individuals," Ansay said.

Ansay said he wanted to kill any rumors floating around among students about the situation.

"There is no evidence or proof of any drug used thus far," Ansay said. "It is all pending further investigation."

Dr. Guy Smith of Lafene Health Center reported in the Oct. 11 Collegian that there were some K-State students who came into Lafene about two weeks ago saying they thought they had ingested the drug Rohypnol.

Blood and urine samples were taken from the women to determine whether they had been under the influence of Rohypnol or a similar drug. The samples were sent to an out-of-state lab for testing.

However, at press time, Smith was not available for comment for follow-up questions about the results of these tests.

● See **RESULTS** Page 10

Inside

The editorial board wants the results of the Rohypnol testing made public in order to confirm or squelch speculation regarding the so-called date-rape drug's making an appearance at K-State.

● Page 4

Supreme Court upholds dismissal of gay Navy officer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military survived its first Supreme Court test Monday as the court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer dismissed for declaring his homosexuality.

The justices rejected former Lt. Paul Thomasson's argument that the policy is unlawful discrimination and a violation of homosexual service members' free-speech rights.

Thomasson was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commander that said, "I am gay." He had served for nearly 10 years.

The court's action was not a ruling on the issue's merits and does not preclude the justices from reviewing the policy in the future. The court let stand a lower court's decision that upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military.

The Clinton administration said the government has a legitimate interest in prohibiting homosexual acts in the military to avoid a risk to military effectiveness and to protect service members' privacy.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said Thomasson, who now manages a restaurant in Washington, D.C. "I know this injustice will someday be set right."

Gay-rights advocates said they were not surprised by the court's action because Thomasson challenged only the part of the policy allowing the discharge of people who say they are gay.

"This policy says absolutely no sexual ... activity anywhere as long as you're lesbian or gay," said Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union's lesbian and gay rights project.

Background

Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was a compromise that resulted from congressional repudiation of his pledge to lift a longstanding ban on gays in the military. The policy is intended to let gays serve as long as they keep their sexuality private.

CATS FOR CANS

"Since Cats for Cans began, we've been able to make sure every holiday basket has a chicken or a turkey and is appropriate for the family's size."
Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

SCOTT FOSTER, sophomore in architecture, piles more cans on the Cats for Cans pyramid with the help of Mason MacGarvey, freshman in architecture, and Aaron Cross, sophomore in architecture. The pyramid is on display in the Manhattan Town Center.

Can collection calls for collaboration of student, faculty organizations to reach goal

Bigger and better.

That's what best describes this year's Cats for Cans food drive.

Cats for Cans is a large group of K-State students whose goal is to bring additional happiness to Manhattan residents throughout the holiday season. This is the fifth consecutive year the group has gathered to collect thousands of nonperishable food items to help eliminate local hunger.

This year, the participants hope to collect 70,000 pounds of food. The goal is almost 18,000 more cans than the total collected last year.

Dustin Schafer, junior in architectural engineering and Cats for Cans chairman, said he knows the goal is a high one but has faith it will be reached.

He said a lot more groups are getting involved this year and the publicity has been much better.

Every year, the committee has managed to top the previous year's total.

"Even if a group can collect 100 pounds, it helps out," he said.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said Cats for Cans has answered her prayers.

The group helps reinforce the holiday food distribution program. Last year, 3,485 baskets were dispersed for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Since Cats for Cans began, we've been able to make sure every holiday basket has a chicken or a turkey and is appropriate for the family's size," she said.

Ruth Ann Wefald is the K-State administration's representative for the Cats for Cans group. With her help, the group is able to reach its goals. The group could not do it without her, Schafer said.

"In a country as affluent as ours, no one should go hungry," Wefald said. "There's an abundance of resources and, if we all share, there should be enough for everyone. I'm grateful for students who choose to do their part and make this program work."

Other student groups will also join forces with the Cats for Cans committee. Greek organizations, residence halls and honorary societies are among those who have volunteered their time to collect cans.

The Department of Architectural Engineering is helping out in an unusual way. The students will have a large can sculpture on display Oct. 18 until Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

Mall visitors can guess how many cans are in the sculpture. The closest to the actual amount will receive tickets to the K-State vs. the University of Kansas football game. It costs $1, and anyone can enter the contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is also helping out. The fraternity has set a house goal of 15,000 pounds of cans. Last weekend, it took bags to about 3,000 homes around Manhattan. The bags, hopefully full of food, will be collected this Sunday.

The fraternity will also be sponsoring the main food drive, which will be Saturday before the K-State vs. Oklahoma game.

Members will be positioned at the stadium gates to take cans or cash donations. Cans will also be collected at basketball games.

"Each organization, group or college takes on a small part," Bramhall said. "And when you put all of the food drives together, it becomes one colossal event. It's incredible what K-State does."

STORY BY AMY LAGRONE



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KENT GLASSCOCK and Robert Littrell, candidates for Kansas House of Representatives in district 62, debated in the K-State Student Union on Monday.

Jeff Dougan, engineering senator; Maggie Keating, arts and sciences senator; and Jason Dechant, president of Young Democrats, asked the candidates questions.

"We discussed a lot of issues that were important to students," Dechant said.

"It wasn't a divisive debate, so you can't really call a winner," Dougan said.

The Collegian will present Glasscock's and Littrell's positions Friday on issues as part of the "Issues you want addressed" series.

Candidates argue need for county manager, claim human resources spread too thin

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth part of a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

The candidates for 3rd District Riley County Commission disagree about the county administrator position.

Karen McCulloh, a Democrat running for re-election, said the county administrator position is necessary. Republican candidate Bob Newsome said he opposes it.

McCulloh said her platform in 1992 supported adding a county administrator or manager.

"The county commission is basically a policy board," McCulloh said. "We make the decisions and are responsible for making sure they're executed."

She said the county needs a manager to implement the commission's plans.

"You've got basically three people working half time, running a $16 million business," she said. "It doesn't make sense."

She said the position would pay for itself.

"It will help us cut legal costs, and it will help us cut consultant costs," she said.

Newsome said he opposes this position because it would increase the cost of county government and citizens and taxpayers would have less contact with a county administrator than they do with their county commissioners.

He said the county administrator would be doing what county commissioners should do.

"If the county commissioners are not willing to do the job, the taxpayers should not be paying them $20,000 a year," Newsome said.

Jim Williams, a Republican running unopposed for the 2nd District County Commission seat, said he supports a county facilitator or administrator, but not a county manager.

He said a county facilitator would be a daily link between the commissioners and people who need to talk to them. The facilitator would also do research for them and be someone they would all report to.

He said this would let the commissioners be policy-makers rather than facilitators.

Newsome also challenged the incumbents' decision to put the Riley County

● See **ISSUES** Page 10

Forum note

Want to get involved? The Collegian provides a complete schedule of upcoming political forums you can attend to get a better idea of issues and candidates.

● Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **PALESTINIANS WALK OUT OF HEBRON TALKS.** Deepening a sense of crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Palestinian negotiators unexpectedly walked out of talks Monday night in Jerusalem. The walkout came hours after U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced that he was returning to Washington.

Israelis and Palestinians blamed each other for an impasse after two weeks of talks. The latest round of talks began in response to a plea from President Clinton following a week of violence in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers opened fire on each other, killing 79 people.

At a summit in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate nonstop until they reached agreement.

• **GM STRIKE AFFECTS U.S. WORKERS.** On the brink of a deal to end a costly strike, the Canadian Auto Workers and General Motors ignored a deadline and worked into the night Monday in search of an accord.

The 20-day strike by 26,000 Canadian workers has shut down General Motors operations in Canada and idled thousands of workers in the United States and Mexico because of disruptions to the flow of parts. GM announced new strike-related layoffs Monday in the United States, raising the number of affected U.S. and Mexican workers to more than 18,000.

• **OUTBREAK OF LEGIONNAIRES' DISEASE.** An outbreak of Legionnaires' disease has killed two people and sickened at least 22 more, and the only thing investigators know is the victims lived in, worked in or passed through a six-square-mile area of suburban Detroit.

The number of cases rose Monday to 24 from 12 during the weekend. At least two hospitals awaited test results to see if patients recently admitted have the disease. A 74-year-old woman died Oct. 8 and a 76-year-old woman died last week.

• **NORTHEAST STORM FLOODS HOMES, KILLS FIVE.** Flooding kept hundreds of people out of their homes today in the Boston area as a slowly moving nor'easter, blamed for at least five deaths, poured more heavy rain on New England. The storm that began Saturday had knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of customers from New Jersey into Maine, flooded out the first game of the World Series and canceled a rowing regatta that had brought entrants from 16 countries.

An airliner made a belly landing at New York's LaGuardia Airport during the storm. Some 4.35 inches fell on New York's Central Park by the time the heaviest rain stopped early Sunday. At the storm's peak in Connecticut on Saturday, more than 100,000 homes were without electricity.

Power was cut to 45,000 northern New Jersey customers and 8,000 in Massachusetts. Around 100,000 lost power Saturday in the New York City and Long Island area.

CITY CAMPUS

• **LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES.** The Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the K-State College of Education will present Michael Apple, professor of education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison today in the Union Little Theatre. At 7:30 p.m., he will present a lecture called, "Education and the Conservative Restoration" and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., he will be addressing university issues in "Changes in Higher Education: Which Changes Does K-State Want?"

• **LECTURE TO OFFER SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF GOD.** Scientific proof of the existence of God and the Omega Point Theory will be discussed Wednesday by Frank Tipler, professor of mathematics at Tulane University at 7 p.m. in K-State Student Union Forum Hall. His lecture titled, "The Physics of Immortality: Scientific Proof of the Existence of God," is based on theories explained in a book authored with John D. Barrow. Tipler has also been published in "Nature, Physical Review Letters," "Physical Review," "The Astrophysical Journal" and the "Journal of Mathematical Physics."

SPORTS

• **DAVIS, HESS NAMED BIG 12 PLAYERS OF THE WEEK.** Iowa State running back Troy Davis and Nebraska linebacker Jon Hesse were named Big 12 Conference players of the week. Davis gained 238 yards on 36 tries with a pair of touchdowns in the Cyclones' 28-27 loss at Oklahoma State. Hesse made 11 tackles in the Cornhuskers' 24-10 victory over Texas Tech.

• **MCGRATH UNDERGOES KNEE SURGERY.** Kansas, which lost starting point guard Jacque Vaughn to a wrist injury before practice started, lost another on Monday when backup C.B. McGrath underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. The surgery to repair torn cartilage in McGrath's left knee was successful, but doctors were unsure how long McGrath would be out.

• **NEBRASKA TO RETIRE NO. 15.** Nebraska will retire former quarterback Tommie Frazier's jersey before the Kansas game Saturday in Lincoln. Frazier, the Heisman Trophy runner-up last year, led Nebraska to two straight national championships. He played with the No. 15.

• **MCQUARTERS INJURED.** Oklahoma State safety R.W. McQuarters will miss the rest of the season after breaking a bone in his lower leg. McQuarters suffered the injury on the first play of the second half of Saturday's 28-27 victory over Iowa State.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, OCT. 20

At 9:31 p.m. A suspicious odor was reported at Putnam Hall. The odor was identified as gunpowder from fireworks.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 20

At 8:51 p.m. a major-damage report was filed on a non-injury vehicle accident with a deer on County Road 388, five miles east of Leonardville.

At 10:56 p.m. a criminal trespassing report was filed on an attempted burglary at 1420 Hartman, Apt. 8.

• MONDAY, OCT. 21

At 12:01 a.m. a burglary was reported at Riley County High School, 12451 Fairview Church Road. An IBM computer with CD-ROM and an IBM keyboard were taken.

At 12:10 a.m. Matthew Fisher was arrested on a National Crime Information Computer hit for a violation from Pennsylvania. The subject was held on a local charge.

At 1:30 a.m. a controlled substance report was filed after a noise complaint at 1019 Moro St., Apt. 1.

At 2:50 a.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed at 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 5. The loss was $30.

WEATHER FORECAST

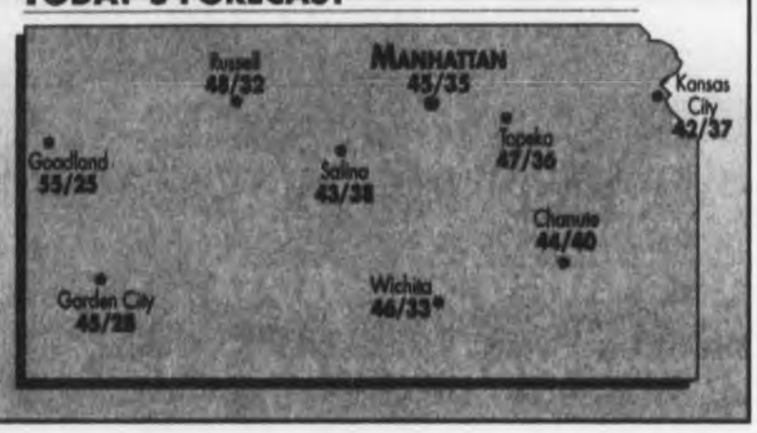
Later today

Cold and blustery with rain likely. High from 40 to 45 degrees. Northwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty with a 60-percent chance for rain. Low from 30 to 35 degrees.

Wednesday

Warmer with partly cloudy skies. High about 60 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
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News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
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Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Amnesty International** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203. The group works to preserve human rights and secure the release of prisoners of conscience. Anyone interested is welcome.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre. After a short meeting, the film "Frida" will be shown.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lidija Halda-Alija at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a resume critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

• **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 205. Royal Purple pictures will be taken following the meeting. Please wear official dress.

• **NULEUA** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. Sgt. Larry George of the Riley County Polic Department, will be speaking about his experiences as a law-enforcement officer and on the law-enforcement center issue.

• **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

• **Applications for K-State ambassador** are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Take a Study Break
read the Collegian

Family Weekend Sponsors

12th Street Pub
Alpha Delta Pi
Atwood Rentals
Bailey Moving
Bayer Construction
Ben Franklin Crafts
Beneficial Kansas, Inc.
Bikeworks
Bullock Optometry
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Coffee Stains
Commerce Bank
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Copy Co of Manhattan
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Korean Martial Arts
KPL
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Lair Gauche
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lee Construction
Little Apple Brewing Company
Little Apple Toyota/ Honda
Lowman's Men's Store
Lucky Brewgrille
Manhattan Carpet & Interiors
Manhattan Motors
Meadowlark Hills
Mid-America Office Supplies
Mr. Goodcents
MTC Flint Hills Job Corps Center
NABI Bio Medical
Nautilis Fitness & Aerobic Center
New Beginnings
Pfeiffey Jewelers
Photo West/1 Hour Photo
Pi Beta Phi
Pizza Hut Aggieville
Pizza Hut Third Street
Pizza Hut Westloop
ProCopy
Radio Shack
Riley Construction Co.
Rock-A-Belly Deli
Security National Bank
Sherwin-Williams Company
Sigma Chi
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Something Different
Southern Sun
Sowell Tailors & Cleaners
Stagg Hill Golf Club
State Farm Insurance
Stickels, Inc.
Subs 'N Such
Sunflower Bank
The Palace
Third Street Battery Store
Tropical Tan
Tuttle's Antiques Market
Universal Insurance Services
Varney's Book Store
Vista
Wal-Mart Store, #1-0035
Waters True Value
Wendy's
Westloop Floral
White-Zanella Retail Liquor
Woody's Ladies Shop

1996 Family Weekend

All Weekend
- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

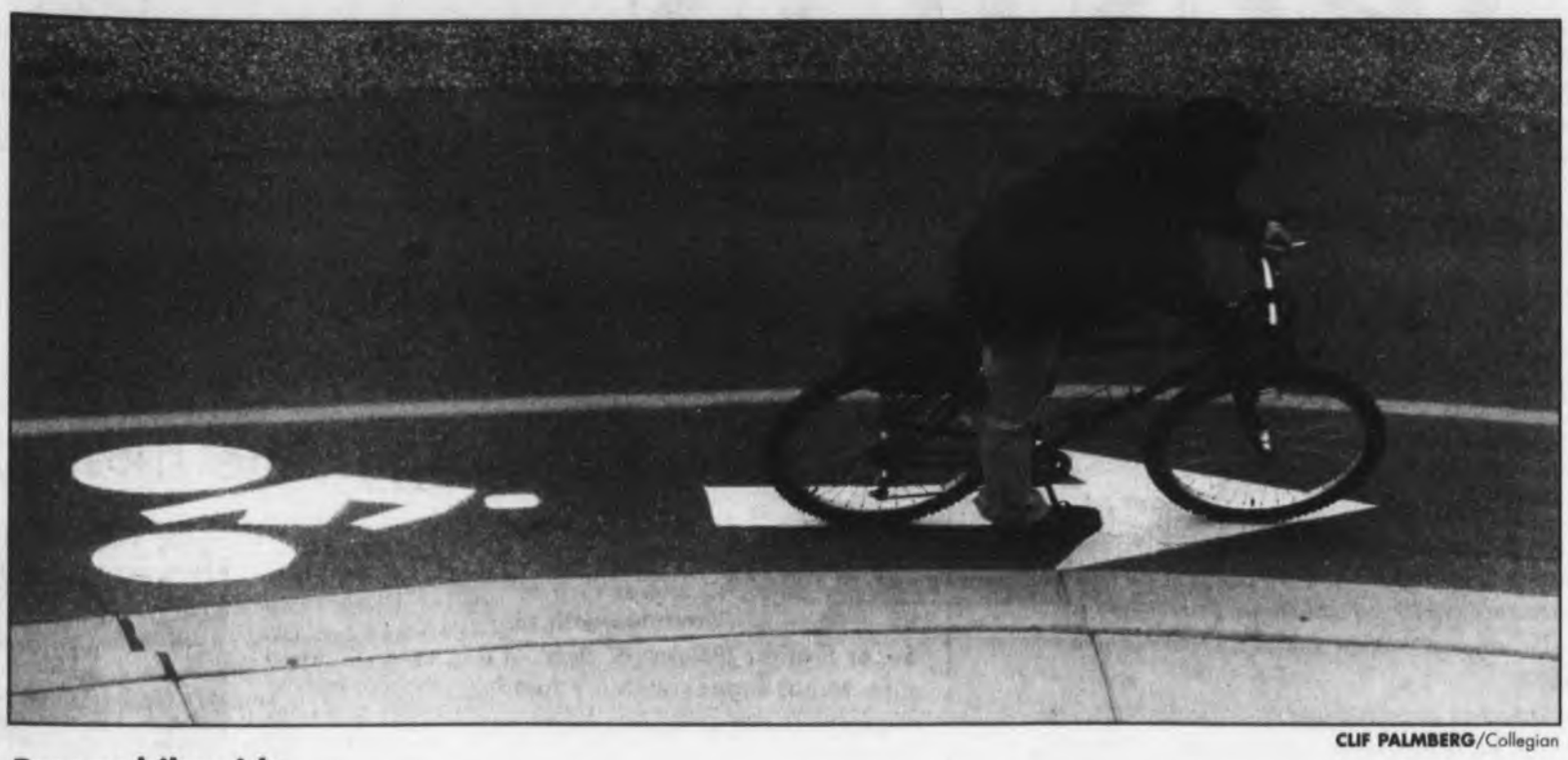
Friday, Oct. 25
- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

Saturday, Oct. 26
- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- TELENET 2
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Ag Econ and Agribusiness alumni barbeque
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Konza Prairie tour
- Library tour
- Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum tour
- SGA reception
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy show
- UPC Kalidescope Film

Sunday, Oct. 27
- Worship services
- Golf tournament and luncheon
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

It's Round Up Time
and this is your
Last Chance
to have your picture taken for the
1997 Royal Purple yearbook.
royal purple 1997 yearbook
Join us Thursday, Oct. 24
from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at
Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
This will be your last chance to have your yearbook picture taken.
If you have already purchased your 1997 Royal Purple, this picture is
Free.
If not....it's not too late.
Books are still on sale for $24.95 when you get your picture taken or in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
Blakers STUDIO ROYAL



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Breezy bike ride

A STUDENT rides by Anderson Hall Monday afternoon in the chilly fall air. The weather kept most students inside, and the gathering clouds brought rain.

▶ PROPERTY TAX

Proposal might change refunds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Nearly 18,000 more Kansas households likely would qualify and file for refunds of up to $950 on the property taxes they pay on their residences if the Legislature adopted two proposed changes in the state's Homestead Relief Program.

The estimate came from the Department of Revenue, which administers the program, during testimony today before the Legislature's interim Property Tax Committee.

The committee took no action on the proposals today.

Two of its members, Reps. Nancy Kirk, D-Topeka, and Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, asked for figures on the effect if the state were to increase to $25,000 the maximum annual income a household can have to qualify for property-tax relief under the program.

They also asked for the effect if the program were made available to all property taxpayers regardless of age, disability and dependent status.

According to the law, enacted in 1970 and last expanded in 1988, persons 55 and older, or with dependents younger than 18 years of age, or who are blind or disabled qualify for refunds of up to $600 on property taxes they pay — or are presumed to pay if they rent — if they have household incomes less than $17,200.

Shirley Sicilian, director of the Research and Revenue Analysis Bureau in the Revenue Department, said raising the income threshold for qualification would necessitate raising the maximum refund to $950.

She also told the committee that raising the threshold could be expected to add 7,800 households to the number that now qualify for the property-tax refunds, and making all families below the proposed $25,000 threshold eligible would add another 9,900 — a total of 17,700 new eligible households.

The cost of adding that many, she estimated, would be $4.8 million to $5 million.

She said raising the threshold alone would add $2.06 million to the cost of the program.

The state paid out $8.7 million in property-tax refunds under the program in fiscal year 1995, but the number of people qualifying and filing has been declining, and that figure dropped to $7.2 million in fiscal 1996, which ended last June 30.

The Revenue Department said 44,210 households filed for and received refunds in 1995 and only 39,119 in 1996.

In the current fiscal year, just 38,500 are expected to file, and the cost is expected to drop to $7.1 million.

GAMMA seeks maturity

SPEED

▶ This week is designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and is intended to encourage the responsible consumption of alcohol.

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Twenty-four college-aged persons died in alcohol-related accidents in Kansas during 1995. K-State's chapter of GAMMA is trying to prevent numbers from being added to that statistic.

GAMMA, which stands for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, is promoting National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week until Sunday.

GAMMA was installed on the K-State campus to encourage awareness of alcohol-related issues and promote safe and responsible drinking.

Bill Arck, GAMMA adviser, said about 86 percent of college students drink alcohol, making it a prevalent problem on college campuses.

"This week is not to tell students to stop drinking," Arck said. "We want to encourage those who drink to do so responsibly, as well as create support for the non-drinkers."

The week also provides information to students who have problems stemming from alcohol and allows them to seek help for their problems, Arck said.

GAMMA, comprised of two elected representatives from each sorority and fraternity, is working to create a positive image of K-State's greek system to dispel many of the negative images.

"I hate to characterize all greeks as abusing alcohol, but they are very visible on campus," he said. "Anything negative that occurs within the greek system tends to stand out."

Kimberly Johnson, assistant director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and GAMMA adviser, said one goal is to put more information out into the community.

"I don't think the K-State greek system has had a negative image in the past. Just like anyone else on campus, they have had positive and negative things happen. This week is centered around promoting responsible use, and maybe it will change a few people's perceptions about alcohol," Johnson said.

Greek members can use their visibility to their advantage during this week, however, when they are active in promoting the mature management of alcohol.

Stacey Chapman, junior in elementary education and representative for the Chi Omega sorority, said she thinks GAMMA is starting to gain attention and support for its active role in alcohol awareness.

"Being a part of the awareness week allows us to help make students aware of problems related to alcohol," Chapman said. "By no means are we telling them not to drink, but we do want them to drink maturely."

Although a variety of people make up the group, they are united by a common interest to educate students on the dangers of drinking, as well provide relevant information, said Edee Fisher, sophomore in accounting and finance, and representative for Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I think GAMMA brings about awareness of mature drinking," Fisher said. "We don't mean to tell students not to drink. We just mean they need to use good judgment."

Although GAMMA is only in its second year on the K-State campus, Fisher said she believes the student organization has created a positive image for the greek system.

"I think it shows that the greek system is trying very hard to promote responsible drinking," she said.

Aside from K-State students' wearing blue ribbons to show support for the week, local sororities and fraternities will display luminaries, which will be lighted from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in remembrance of the 24 alcohol-related fatalities.

Thursday, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" will be presented, featuring T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman. The program focuses on Goldman's fraternity experience, as well as the risks of combining alcohol and unprotected sex.

They will speak at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of the Greek 101 series, sponsored by KSU Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

However, no speaking will take place during the 24 seconds of silence at the K-State football game Saturday. Coach Bill Snyder will deliver a public service announcement regarding drinking and driving and request the spectators observe 24 seconds of silence for those college-aged persons who died in 1995.

GAMMA is also sponsoring a campus volleyball tournament from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and encourages students, faculty and Manhattan community members to participate. People interested in participating in this fundraiser can obtain an entry form at Lafene 232. The cost is $40 per six-member team, and the deadline for team registration is Wednesday.

"It's very important that people are made aware of the problems regarding alcohol use," Chapman said. "These activities are an excellent way to involve everyone in the community."

▶ TWA FLIGHT 800

TWA, Boeing named in New York lawsuit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A lawyer who said he knows what caused TWA Flight 800 to explode in the sky filed a $100-million lawsuit Monday, accusing the airline and Boeing Co. of failing to design and maintain the plane properly.

Federal investigators have not yet been able to determine whether a bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction caused the Paris-bound plane to explode July 17 shortly after takeoff from New York City.

But Lee Kreindler, an aviation lawyer who won $500 million for victims' families after the 1988 Pan Am jet explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland, said his experts have figured out the cause — from press reports, because they have not been allowed to examine the wreckage.

Kreindler said he filed a $100-million federal lawsuit Monday on behalf of the survivors of Leonard Johnson of Virginia, accusing TWA and Boeing of willful misconduct and negligence.

TWA spokesman Mark Abels found it incredible that a lawyer would declare the mystery solved before investigators reach a conclusion. He also said the plane was well-maintained.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

The tests should be back by now; rumors need to be confirmed or denied

An injustice has been committed at K-State. Maybe.

It's been in the papers, and it's been through the rumor mill. The police have investigated, and the medical community has run its tests.

But no one knows what happened.

WHY WE CARE

It's time to either confirm or squelch rumors and recent speculation of the so-called date-rape drug making an appearance at K-State.

We refer, of course, to the alleged use of Rohypnol or GHB at a fraternity party several weeks ago. Representatives from the K-State Police and Lafene Health Center confirmed that tests were done to see if a crime was committed.

But the results should be in by now — and no one is talking.

We hope the results will be negative. The thought that anyone could victimize their fellow students in such a way is something we don't even want to consider.

But the rumors still fly, and they will until evidence is presented to clear the record.

If the results are negative, the greek community is being unfairly maligned by the uninformed. They have said they want the rumors stopped.

But they will never stop until the test results come back and are made public.

If the results are positive, several K-State students have had a crime committed against them. And until the perpetrators are forced to take responsibility for their actions, there will be nothing to prevent this crime from being committed again.

But we will never know until the test results are made public.

The results are confidential medical records between the patients and their physicians. And we understand the difficulties involved with making those results public — no matter what they are.

But that's why the student support community at K-State is so strong. We understand that no one wants to be singled out. But names don't need to be involved. Those involved should release the results to an official of the greek community or the dean of student life.

Students want to know — and, dependent on the test results, their honor or their safety hinges on knowing.

We get scores of letters and phone calls. We hear it talked about in classes and at parties. Now we, the Collegian, add our voice to the cry.

If the test results are in, let the campus know. All anyone wants is the truth.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Sentence-structure lesson earns student teacher student's respect

MY



Christy **LITTLE**

With some amusement, I can recall my 10 Point Discipline Plan I wrote for Pat Staver last year in my Language Arts Methods class.

These well-intentioned Holy Commandments included some of the following disciplinary gems: A busy student doesn't have time to misbehave. Always be fair. Be consistent about positive reinforcement. Get outside help when necessary.

In my mind, no classroom situation could arise that my 10 commandments could not master. Besides, being their teacher, I would have students' utmost respect as well as unvarying attention at all times. Right?

Well, it took my well-intentioned but conceited ego a short while to discover that what I had to say did not necessarily fascinate my students as much as it did me. My first teaching unit was a week-long plan on sentence structure for my senior English classes. I had perhaps a hint of reservation that grammar is rarely a student favorite, but surely my classes would grow to revel in subject-verb agreement and marvel at the difference a strong, active voice could make.

I think my own enthusiasm, as well as the novelty of observing my first teaching experience, maintained mild student interest throughout the week. I showed students headline bloopers with misplaced modifiers. I wrote passages about the Chiefs' latest game in entirely passive voice and had them rewrite them. I entertained them with sly compound sentences.

By the end of the week, however, a mild rebellion had erupted in the slightly unruly fifth-hour class. Watching Miss Little conquer the overhead projector and talk passionately about since versus because no longer held my students captive. I could not make it more entertaining, useful or interesting than I already had.

My cooperating teacher firmly upheld that belief. It was grammar, and there would be five days of it. We would have to bear it out.

By Thursday, an excerpt of my fifth-hour class sounded a little like this:

"So, as I was saying, because denotes a — Jake, be quiet — cause-effect relationship, while — sssshhhhh — since — hey, I'm serious, here — represents more of a time element. Kristen and Eddie, stop talking. Josh, stop talking. So, does this mean we can use since and because interchangeably?"

> "In that week of trial and torture that was sentence structure, I had been tested, and I had passed."

Silence.

"Matt, do because and since mean the same thing?"

Silence.

"Matt?"

"What?"

"Matt, do because and since mean the same thing?"

"Ummm..." (meanwhile, mayhem has broken out in the back). "Well, I use them the same."

I was fairly patient, it being early in the hour. "Yes, I think we all do sometimes, but should we? What if I — QUIET! — What if I said, 'I'm staying home tonight since I'm feeling sick.' Would that be OK?"

"Sounds OK to me," Matt said.

By this time, my unvarying attention to Matt, who most willfully did not want to learn the difference between since and because, had allowed the rest of the room to go bananas.

After this brief intellectual exchange with Matt, I spent two minutes settling everyone down again before presenting them the question yet again.

I viewed the unit as a mild defeat, even though I wasn't prepared to quit student teaching, as I thought might happen after my first long-term encounter in front of the room. I was not so inherently fascinating a person as to keep everyone's attention. This crushed me. But I had an interesting experience working with the same group a few weeks later with "Beowulf."

They were fine.

Well, a few rebels refused to read aloud in class, but when I forced the question, I could see why: They were poor readers.

In fact, one of the students who refused me approached me immediately after class.

"Miss Little," he said anxiously. "Miss Little, I didn't mean to be rude. I'm just not a good reader. I wasn't trying to be rude, Miss Little."

It dawned on me that this student cared what I thought of him. He certainly wasn't concerned about his grade, which was terrible, and upon which I had nearly no effect. In that week of trial and torture that was sentence structure, I had been tested, and I had passed. I had not lost my temper. I had not assigned detentions. I had not embarrassed anyone. I had continued to smile at my students in the halls and congratulate them on their debate tournament, their football game.

This had done more for my discipline plan than 101 Holy Commandments. If the students genuinely liked me — and respected me; let's not forget that — I think discipline falls into place.

I will soon teach Chinua Achebe's "Things Fall Apart." I expect the title to take a whole new meaning for me on occasion. That's the nature of a 22-year-old trying to direct a roomful of high-school seniors, all of whom brandish brochures for a Cancun spring break trip in as early as September.

Still, I think I have learned all the commandments I need.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journalism. You can e-mail her at (ChristyLit@aol.com).

Give it to Keely

Keely'll eat it

She'll eat anything ... she likes it

As a little girl, I used to run home from the neighbor boys' houses or turn off an afternoon's worth of Super Station TBS reruns right at 6 p.m. to eat supper with my family.

Meals, it seemed, were meant to be shared in brotherly love.

During the meal, my older brothers would tease and kick, or worse, they'd look at me.

I hated that!

And there was never any telling whether Mom would scold them for doing it or me for squawking about it.

As you can imagine then, I was usually quite relieved to be sitting alone at the kitchen table long after everyone else had finished and gone. The only thing that lay between me and sheer peacefulness was the cold slab of meatloaf still on my plate.

Then mom would return, set the oven timer very deliberately to five minutes and tell me I had exactly that much time to get it down.

How I wished she would leave again!

There was a perfectly good schnauzer under the table who wanted that meatloaf more than I did.

She stuck around and trained me well, though. These days, I'll eat pretty much anything that isn't dirty or rotten. I've eaten baby-goat tacos.

I've eaten a soup called menudo which, incidentally, is a great cure for a hangover, because the chunks of cow stomach lining in it absorb alcohol like so many slimy little sponges.

> "Disgusting or simply uncommon, I can also indulge my little food fetishes. Right now, I think lime juice makes the world taste better. I squeeze it on my apples and bananas, on my pasta, into my beer, on my salads and on my refried beans."

For two whole semesters I contentedly ate at Derby Food Center. The only problem was, one of my regular supper companions used to point at my tray and say, "Ugh! You're not really going to eat that, are you?"

Yeah, I really was going to eat it.

Then I moved into my sorority house for two years, and meals became an exercise in listening to picky eaters whine.

With such a history of, shall we say, less than pleasant company at meals, you'd think I wouldn't mind eating alone.

This year, I'm getting my chance. I live in a big white house with three roommates, and it's rare that any two of us will happen to be seated at the table at the same time — even rarer that we will be sharing the same meal. We do try to fix and eat supper together once a week, but we are four college students with four unique schedules.

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

The majority of the time, I find myself cooking for one and eating alone.

It's not without its advantages.

For one, I don't have to worry about my culinary ineptitude. I'm a lousy cook, but what does it matter when I'm the only one eating it and I eat indiscriminately?

Disgusting or simply uncommon, I can also indulge my little food fetishes. Right now, I think lime juice makes the world taste better. I squeeze it on my apples and bananas, on my pasta, into my beer, on my salads and on my refried beans.

With the possible exception of washing the dishes alone, supper alone is not such a terrible thing.

So why do I catch myself trying to simulate the presence of others?

People make noise when they eat together, so I turn the stereo on. People are something to look at when you're eating, so I open up a magazine and flip through the pictures.

When they're not complaining, people sometimes say interesting things at meals, so I start reading any articles that catch my eye.

Then, when I'm completely stuffed, I see I've made enough pasta or rice to feed four or five. That's when I start feeling like a little hermit who's doing strange and unnatural things with food by virtue of the fact that she's eating it alone.

That's when I wish someone were staring steadily at me, kicking me under the table or even wrinkling up her nose and pointing at my plate in disgust.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

'Roofies' scare was overblown

Editor,

Well, now that the Collegian has successfully created a roofies scare on our campus and published numerous unfounded articles about this alleged appearance at fraternity parties, let's see some evidence. The laboratory results are now back, so why is it that we have not heard what was uncovered? I would venture to guess that this is because the tests were negative. What we seem to have here is a case of underaged and unexperienced drinkers who had a few too many and got sick. The Collegian's articles and the many untruthful rumors have been extremely damaging to the reputation of the fraternity involved. As a member of a sorority at the University, I also have to admit that I was rather amused by the notion of a greek cover-up. If there was a date-rape drug floating around the campus, why would we want to cover it up? Do you actually think we would want to put our friends and fellow students at risk of being assaulted? I think as writers for the Collegian, it is important to leave out personal biases about greeks or any other group when reporting the news. I understand the intent was to alert the public to alert the public about of the facts before going going ahead with the articles.

Jill Graham
junior in psychology

No one has ever died from not having any leather products

Editor,

Not to be picky or anything, but after reading two responses to Page Getz's column, I think there is a need for some clarification.

First of all, a small point which Aaron Carman bases half of his letter on, the catchy title that had nothing to do with the column was written by an editor for that reason — to be catchy. Getz didn't trick you. The editor wanted to bring your attention to the column.

But I digress.

There are many more errors embedded in the combined efforts of Ryan Edelman and Scott Harvey.

Although it is true that range lands and forests "cannot be farmed to produce a crop such as corn," they have many varieties of vegetation fit for human consumption. Granted, you can't just grab a handful of whatever green stuff you find, but it is possible to live off the vegetation if you know how to look for the the things you need.

I would submit to you that leather products and pharmaceuticals are not really necessities. I find I am still able to live without cow hides over my own flesh. Necessities are oxygen, food, water and shelter; when you are lacking in one of these, you might die of asphyxiation, starvation, dehydration or overexposure. I would find it strange if "lack of leather goods"were listed as a cause of death somewhere.

As for the over-produced pharmaceutical industry, most of its wears are consumed by people who do not take care of their bodies by eating the right (yes, plant-based) foods, and so they need to repair the damage done by bad habits. It might be argued that before these drugs were used, disease and death were widespread. Take a look at the Middle Ages. What is rarely discussed is the fact that changes in sanitation levels are much more responsible for the increase in the average human life span.

By the time you need a cure, it might already be too late. Prevention is the key. Why don't we put money into research for preventive measures? It won't make anyone rich. If a clove of garlic a day can help one stay healthy, why would any of the drug companies support that research? (True, if toothpaste and mouthwash manufactures had the money, they'd probably support that research.)

Anything that is prehistoric cannot be "cited" (though it might be "sited" if one were to find it at an archeological site.) Prehistoric means it happened before a written record was made. As such, all we know about prehistory comes from educated guesses.

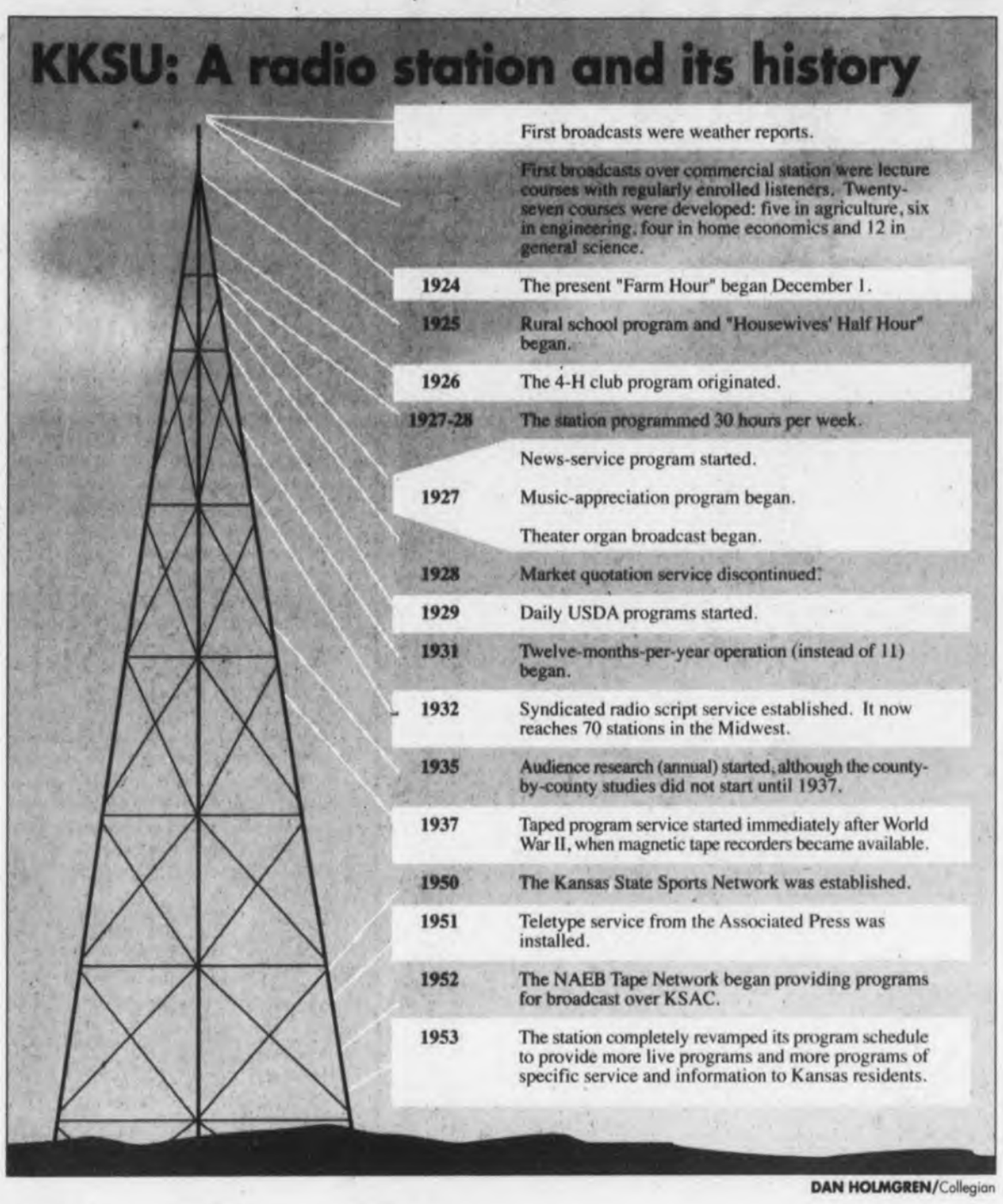
Quotes from the Bible are always safe. You can interpret them any way you want, though it should be noted that it is not a good idea to attach God's name to any biblical quote. The Bible was not written by God, but by the hand of man (men, maybe a woman). If you decide to attach God's name to words from the Bible, you might be liable in the highest court in the universe.

The question I have about the particular quote: "Let us make man in our image, in our likeliness, and let them rule over the fish ..." Is that if "rule" equals "among other things, have the ability to eat," are kings and queens able to eat their subjects? If this is the case, then I'm doubly glad I'm living in the United States.

Perhaps a short story about Ben Franklin will clear up a few things. Franklin was a vegetarian until he went on an ocean voyage and some members of the crew caught a large fish, sliced it open and found a smaller fish of the same kind inside of its stomach. Ben reasoned thus, "If you can eat fish, then so may I," and he did.

So it shouldn't be any surprise to a meat eater if another were to decide to have him for dinner.

Janusz Jaworski
senior in dance and secondary education



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Radio Days

Kansas' first educational broadcasting station, KKSU-AM 580, continues to serve students, public

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

The first educational broadcasting station in Kansas is on the K-State campus. KKSU-AM 580 is a pioneer radio voice in the United States.

Radio at K-State began with experiments in the Department of Physics in the early 1900s. In 1912, the physics department installed a transmitter with 100-watt power. The station was licensed 9YV and was the first weather broadcasting station west of the Mississippi River.

"The weather report was popular with farmers, and they considered it necessary to learn Morse code," Ralph Titus, retired general manager, said.

In 1924, after K-State had experienced great success at broadcasting extension courses by radio over KFKB in Milford, the college went on the air with KSAC, standing for Kansas State Agriculture College, a 500-watt station at 880 kilocycles.

In 1928, KSAC received permission from the Federal Radio Commission to change from 880 kilocycles to 580 kilocycles.

In 1929, Capper Publications of Topeka asked to be part of the frequency for its commercial station, WIBW-AM, an arrangement that remains in effect.

"KKSU and WIBW are one of a few stations in the United States that share the same frequency," Titus said.

KKSU is one of the nation's most powerful radio stations. It covers all of Kansas and reaches into Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

"Its signal covers more of Kansas than any other station in Kansas," Titus said.

KKSU is part of the Department of Communications and is funded by the Cooperative Extension Service. Titus said he thinks it is the only station in the country funded this way.

"During the '20s, a lot of educational stations didn't survive the Depression," Titus said. "KKSU survived because of federal extension money."

"Take the University to the people" is the mandate placed on KKSU as part of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

In 1984, the call letters were changed to KKSU to reflect the change from Kansas State Agriculture College to Kansas State University.

The KKSU twin radio towers, built in 1924, are thought to be the last of their kind in the country.

They are near Calvin and Nichols halls. At the base of the north tower is a fountain and rest area built by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters as a memorial to pioneer broadcasting.

"The towers are no longer used," Titus said. "They serve as part of history today and were placed on the National Register of Historic Places."

The future of the station is tied to on-air broadcast and delivery of K-State expertise to other stations.

"We need to keep our finger on the pulse of trends, future technology and people in Kansas," Larry Jackson, station manager, said.

"The station must be on top of trends during programming and off-air activities."

Crew members sterilize facility after slaughters

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The processing room in Weber Hall is filled with blood, bones and animal remains.

However, this room has to be cleaned and sterilized in order to comply with USDA standards. Who would take such a job?

Enter the K-State meat lab cleanup crew. Its job is to make sure every machine, tool, hose and basin are free of blood and other leftovers from the day's cutting.

Many people have the wrong impression about the meat lab cleanup crew.

Most think that at the end of the day, there are decapitated heads and legs lying around. This is not the case.

"It's not too bad," Craig Mayo, junior in construction science, said.

"We clean up the lab after they have processed the meat."

Mayo, who is the meat lab cleanup crew supervisor, said most of the gory parts are already taken care of before the meat gets to the processing area.

"When they kill, they'll take most of the major byproducts, like the heads and skins, and put them away," Mayo said.

He said there is a cooler where all the byproducts are kept.

"You've got all these expanding stomachs and heads in there, and when you're cleaning that room up, it gets to you sometimes," Mayo said.

Mayo and the rest of the cleanup crew then go through and clean all the floors and the equipment used to kill the animals.

John Wolf, meat lab manager, oversees the cleanup and makes sure the processing rooms meet USDA standards.

Wolf said a typical day of work in the life of a cleanup crew member starts at 5 p.m.

The crew does a pre-rinse of all the machinery and equipment.

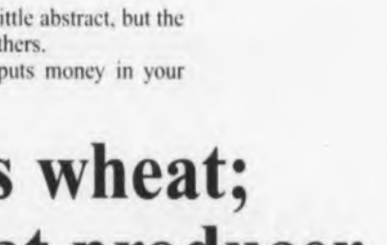
Because the equipment is waterproof, the crew can spray everything directly.

After everything is hosed down properly, crew members begin to scrub every inch in the meat lab to make sure all the blood and grime is cleaned off.

Crew members uses a chlorine-based sterilization agent to scrub the machines down, Wolf said.

When everything has been scrubbed down, crew members then hose off the equipment with 180-degree water.

Mayo said that after cleaning up all the floors and other odd jobs, he has to fill out paperwork for the USDA.



He said the USDA inspector comes to check the facilities periodically.

The facilities have to meet certain standards before meat can be brought out and cut in them.

If the inspector has any complaints, he tells Wolf.

"I hear about it when the inspector tells him about it," Mayo said.

In addition to getting wet while cleaning, Mayo said the worst part about the job is cleaning the killing floor.

He said crew members sometimes have to clean out a machine called the Hog Scalder.

This machine takes all the hair off of the hogs. Crew members then have to clean this hair out.

Mayo said another aspect of the job that isn't the greatest is the smell.

"It gets really bad, especially at the beginning of the school year when its still warm and there's no air conditioning."

Mayo said there are many misconceptions people have about working on cleanup crew.

"It's usually right away — 'Yuck, you clean up all that nasty fat and that ground-up meat,' but it's not that bad," Mayo said.

Mayo said the hours are the best part of the job.

"You come in for a few hours a day and work until 7 or 8 p.m. You get done with work and get home and have plenty of time to study."

Five days a week, Mayo said working on cleanup crew is a good job.

He said he admits it is a little abstract, but the good aspects outweigh the others.

"It works out well and puts money in your pocket," Mayo said.

Corn, sorghum surpass wheat; North Dakota top wheat producer

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Move over, Kansas wheat. Corn and sorghum production is much higher this year.

Kansas might be known as the wheat state, but wheat is not the most abundant crop in Kansas this year.

"This is the first time in a long, long time that there has been a greater production of corn and sorghum than wheat," said Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy.

Kansas corn and sorghum production are both at a record high because of good weather since May.

"During the summer, temperatures were close to optimum for both crops, and the rain was timely," Paulsen said.

Paulsen said livestock feeders could benefit from the increased production because sorghum and corn are used as an energy source in feed grains for hogs and cattle.

"Cattle prices are down, and feed prices are up," he said. "Cattle feeders are under a lot of pressure, and this should help them."

Despite lower corn and sorghum prices, farmers should also benefit from the large crops produced, said Harvey Kiser, a K-State agricultural economist.

They should have a higher gross income when yield is multiplied by the price, he said.

According to the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Department, Kansas ranks first in the nation for sorghum production. Kansas sorghum grain production is forecast at a record high at 349.6 million bushels, which is 101 percent larger than last year.

The department also reports Kansas corn production is expected to total a record 340.8 million bushels, up 39 percent from last year's crop.

The final estimate of the 1996 Kansas wheat production is 255.2 million bushels, 11 percent smaller than last year's crop.

Typically, Kansas is the top-producing wheat state, and North Dakota is second.

However, Kansas is second to North Dakota in wheat production for the second straight year, according to a department report.

The wheat crop can be attributed to weather-related crop failure, Kiser said.

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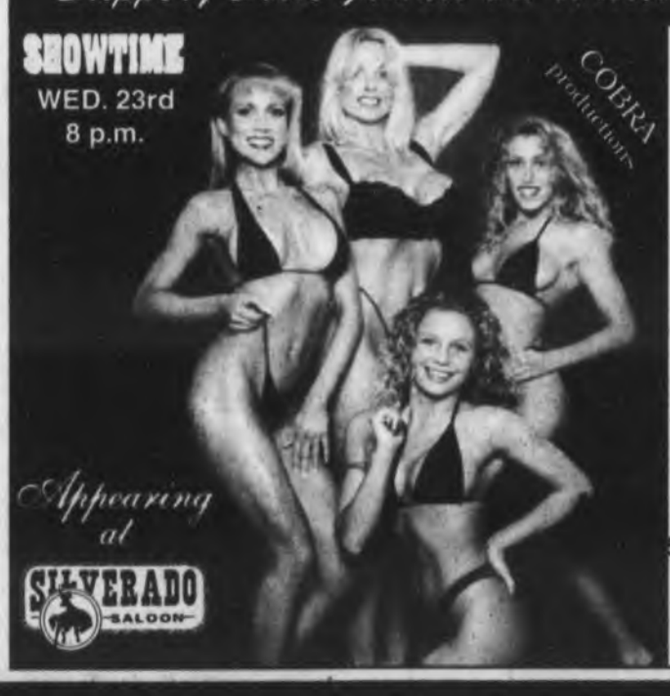
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6:20 p.m. • Family and Consumer Science
6:40 p.m. • NAMA
7:00 p.m. • KSU Parachute Club
7:40 p.m. • Education Council
8:00 p.m. • Classical Society
8:40 p.m. • KSU Rodeo Club
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Pirates! The Ballet

Queensland Ballet
Choreographer Daryl Gray uses classical, jazz, tap, and a bit of funk to turn Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* into a delightful ballet. "The crispness of the narrative and design, using colorful storybook simplicity, and the successful blending of humor and dance makes the ballet and ideal family show." *(The Courier Mail)*

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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

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Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub.: $22, $18, $14; Sr.: $20, $16, $12; Stu/Child: $11, $9, $7.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS



MICHAEL BURGY, senior in architectural engineering, deflects a goal attempt from a University of Kansas player Friday at Frank Anneberg Park and Sports Complex. K-State lost the game 3-0.

BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

Team kicked out in 3 games

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

The K-State men's soccer club took part in the KSU/Ed Chartrand 18th-annual Memorial Soccer Tournament this past weekend at Frank Anneberg Park.

Eleven teams competed, including five from the Big 12 Conference. Vying for a spot in the national tournament in Phoenix, the Cats took to the field in hopes of being one of the top two Big 12 teams in the round-robin tournament.

The Cats' first match was a sunflower showdown against the KU Jayhawks, a team which had beaten them a week before.

"KU really hustles," Andy Francis, senior goalie, said. "They are rough, and they are physical, and they are going to play physical until they get on top."

Down 2-0 at halftime, the Cats were determined to get back into the game, and a strong defense would be the only weapon to stop the Hawks attack.

"We play a high-pressure defense, and we take some chances," Todd Wallentine, sophomore defender, said. "Most teams tend to lose control against it, but KU didn't."

The defense was strong, allowing only one shot on goal throughout the first 25 minutes of the second half. However, it only took one defensive slip for the Hawks to score on a errant cross to the near post and win the contest, 3-0.

"We had chance to win," Francis said. "But we were not talking, and we looked flat."

KU's ball control hurt the Cats the most as they pushed their way up the field.

"The short game is our type of game," KU coach Carl Eaton said. "We move in short triangles up the field and usually control the ball."

The Cats would later find out the short passing game wasn't only used by KU. In their second contest against Iowa State, K-State saw the same style of play.

"Iowa State did the same thing as KU did, and probably even more so than KU," Francis said.

It was the control game that hurt the Cats again, and they lost to Iowa State 5-0.

In their final match of the round robin tournament, the Cats squared off against the Missouri Tigers.

"We just wanted to go out and make a good showing," Francis said.

K-State controlled much of the first half and kept the ball on their own offensive end. With 15 minutes left in the half, K-State scored on a shot from 25 yards and recorded their lone goal in the tournament.

Looking to maintain the lead, K-State poured out onto the field and concentrated on defense. However, as the half progressed, the defense collapsed, and the Tigers scored four goals winning the game, 4-1.

"We had a tough time in this tournament due to injuries," Wallentine said. "But there is definitely room for improvement here."

The Cats were plagued with many injuries as the tournament progressed.

"Those who of us who were injured seemed to play more sporadically. We had a tough time," Wallentine said.

K-State seemed to lack leadership because they were without their president and defensive whiz, Eric Fitzwater. Fitzwater couldn't make the tournament because he had to attend an ROTC field exercise at Fort Riley.

"The loss of Eric hurt our leadership on the field," Wallentine said. "He gives our team an air of confidence."

Fitzwater, a senior from Stillwell, was the recipient of the 1996 Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Scholarship. The $500 scholarship is presented each year to a K-State soccer player and is funded by private donations as well as donations from the Chartrand family.

club sports results

1996 Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament

Kansas .....3, K-State 0
Iowa State .....5, K-State 0
K-State.....1, Missouri 4

K-State Mountain Bike Championships

Cross Country

Men's A class
4th – Bill Stolte

Men's B class
12th – Derek Snyder

Dual Slalom – Men's A class

6th – Scott Wrennick
9th – Ryan Carroll
12th – David Harrison



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

ABBIE BROWN, K-State true freshman volleyball player, was Iowa Player of the Year last season, her senior year at Eldora HS. She's brought her winning ways to K-State where she is quickly making a name for herself.

Winning is nothing new for true freshman Brown

▪ Wildcat newcomer Abbie Brown comes to Manhattan from Eldora, Iowa, where she was Iowa Player of the Year her senior season.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Sure, K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore is going to have good things to say about freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown.



Brown

When a successful coach takes over an unsuccessful program, it's not uncommon for top recruits to earn play time in an effort to revitalize the program.

But this — this is something special.

"For sure, at the net she's the best player I've recruited in my career," Moore said of Brown. "She hits as well as anybody, and she blocks really well too."

High praise indeed, considering Moore coached Stacy Metro, a two-time national Player of the Year and now a an assistant coach for the Wildcats, during his tenure at Northern Michigan.

But Brown has proven she's worthy of such accolades. She ranks third in kills for the No. 25 Wildcats, behind only seniors Kate DeClerk and Toie Young. And though her hitting efficiency of .234 is not among the team's best, Moore said it is still impressive for a freshman who gets most of her attacks from the outside and the back row.

The move from the middle to the outside was just one adjustment Brown had to make coming from high school.

"The block is so much bigger in college," Brown said. "In high school, I could just hit over most blockers, now I have to go around them."

But Brown has been working on using blocks to her advantage since the first days of practice. She's also been working on her serve, a powerful top-spin jump-serve that might be one of the most potent in the Big 12.

"Her serve was really bad when she got here. It was a slow top-spin serve that didn't do anybody any good," Moore said.

"But I knew she could jump-serve because I'd worked with her in camp, so we gave her that as a weapon."

One thing that isn't new to Brown is winning, something she became accustomed to at New Providence High School in Eldora, Iowa, where she was named Iowa Player of the Year as a senior.

That, she said, helps take away the pressure of being the only freshman starter on a nationally ranked team.

"In high school my freshman year, I started, so I don't really feel that much pressure," Brown explained. "Volleyball has always been fun, so if I start to feel I'm not having fun, it's time to stop."

> "Being a freshman, I expect to win. It's not that I don't think that's a worthy goal, but I wasn't here when things were bad."
>
> — ABBIE BROWN, WILDCAT OUTSIDE HITTER

And although the team's goal of earning an NCAA berth would mark a first for K-State, Brown said she expects nothing less.

"Being a freshman, I expect to win," she said. "It's not that I don't think that's a worthy goal, but I wasn't here when things were bad.

"I expect to win, and now that we're winning, I expect to keep winning."

Michigan hurts Wildcats

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

K-State's cross country teams battled the northern tundra as they competed in the Wolverine Inter-regional Invitational Sunday at the University of Michigan.

"We didn't run very well Sunday," Coach Terry Drake said. "We were up against some tough competition."

The Cats also had to battle some of the nation's top competitors in Georgetown, North Carolina State, Bowling Green and Michigan.

"There were a lot of good teams in this tournament, and we didn't run well enough to beat them," Drake said.

The men's team finished seventh in the tournament, and the women's team tied for sixth but were only 20 points out of fifth place.

"There were some good things about this tournament," Drake said. "Our girls ran very well, considering that we lost two out of our top five runners."

Kathryn Wolfram, just coming off a hip injury, finished well, Drake said, and despite the bad finish, the team is still looking forward to more competition.

"It wasn't a total loss, but we still have a way to go to compete with these bigger teams," Drake said.

Samantha McNamara had the best finish for the Cats' women, finishing in 19th place.

"Samantha ran a really good race and beat some very good runners," Drake said. "I was disappointed about getting beat like this, and I sure both squads were too. But we will make improvements and move on."

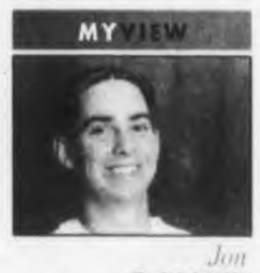
Wrestling, wigs, Rodman: NBA predictions for 1996-97 season

A couple days ago, while kicking back on my bed contemplating whether to do homework before or after "Buzzkill," a commercial for Dennis Rodman's new MTV show popped onto the screen.

This sudden barrage of multicolored hair and tattoos forced me to ponder the age-old question, "What will the 1996-97 National Basketball Association season bring?"

Well, Wildcats, after an extensive session of Mountain Dew-fueled research that led to enough roundball info to fill Madison Square Garden, I have conceived a select number of concrete predictions for the upcoming season. Some will be expected, but others will force you to ask, "Just how much caffeine did this kid consume?" Well, you're about to find out, 'cause it's time to open the envelopes and gaze into my world of hoop predictions.

MY VIEW



Jon **BALMER**

■ The talent-laden Orlando Magic will fall to the Los Angeles Clippers at home in a midseason showdown. The real excitement will come late in the game, when enraged Magic coach Brian Williams accidentally crushes Magic guard Penny Hardaway's close friend and Nike ad sidekick Little Penny. Claiming he was just trying to fire up the team, Williams is soon boycotted by the National Puppets Association.

Attempting to win back public favor, Williams attempts to rebuild Little Penny out of twine and Legos. Hardaway refuses Williams' gift, and Magic team morale hits an all-time low.

■ In the midst of an 11-game winning streak, the Los Angeles Lakers discover they will be without the services of center Shaquille O'Neal for the remainder of the season.

While filming another pointless, plot-lacking movie, O'Neal is hit in the head by a loose light fixture. The blow causes Shaq to believe he is the genie Kazaam, a character from one of his previous movie flops. Refusing to participate in "a pointless contest of bouncing leather," as he calls it, Shaq walks out on the Lakers and announces his goal is now to battle the genie from "Aladdin" for the title of "Head Turban Wearer." Disney immediately purchases the movie rights and signs O'Neal for $100 million. The Lakers plunge from conference leader to basement-dweller.

■ Continuing to lead the league in rebounds, Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman agrees to endorse Kool-Aid as his official hair dye. Then, during a late December clash with the Indiana Pacers, Rodman's hair unexpectedly falls out because of the overwhelming amount of chemicals rubbed into his noggin.

Realizing his endorsement deal is now over, Rodman frantically searches the United Center crowd for help. After locating a Chicago super-fan, Rodman borrows his rainbow wig and wears it the remainder of the contest. Deciding he likes his new image, Rodman agrees to a new endorsement deal with Galoopanopsee Rainbow Wigs of Galoopanopsee, Ill. Nike soon follows the announcement with a new "Rain-Rod" ad campaign, and soon adolescent Bulls fans across America are sporting the Rodman look.

■ Attempting to raise Canadian interest in basketball, Vancouver center Bryant Reeves agrees to wrestle team mascot Gus the Grizzle in a no-holds-barred, 12 round pay-per-view special. Airing Feb. 24, the epic match-up takes third in the Canadian TV ratings, finishing behind a rerun of a Canucks-Maple Leafs hockey game and an encore screening of "Strange Brew."

■ Facing serious lack of fan interest, the Dallas Mavericks agree to sign ego-inflated Dallas Cowboy Deion Sanders to a 10-game contract.

The promotional strategy goes awry when, after attempting a dunk against the San Antonio Spurs, Deion's enormous amount of gold necklaces become tangled in the net. After gnawing through the net with his own bare teeth, Sanders frees himself and vows never to play "in a league this hazardous again."

And there you have it, my crystal ball of NBA insight. I know I might have left out some minor details, but the predictions made were just too vital to cut for something as meaningless as who'll win the championship (Hint: They come from the land of Hendrix and Griffey).

So lace up your old school Converse, strap on your rainbow wigs, and get ready for some roundball, 'cause these predictions, as well as the entire NBA season, are coming faster than a Barkley technical.

Jon Balmer is a fresman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Jon can be reached by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Sci. course
5 Talk like an ass
9 Corsetiere's ware
12 Jeans maker Strauss
13 Hold the scepter
14 Fabulous flyer
15 Saharan
16 Some sushi
17 "A Chorus Line" song
18 Gangster's gal
19 Commotion
20 Autocrat
21 Feed-bag tidbit
23 Actress Thurman
25 Despicable person
28 Lethargic
32 Skater's figure
33 Phantom's baillwick
34 Texas A&M team
36 Grammarian's concerns
37 Daughter of Lord Byron
38 Bumped into
39 One of the Gospels
42 Prune
44 Rope fiber
48 — Khan
49 California town
50 Billy of rock
51 Nothing
52 Arab potentate
53 Farming: prefix
54 Akins or Caldwell
55 DNA passenger
56 Requisite

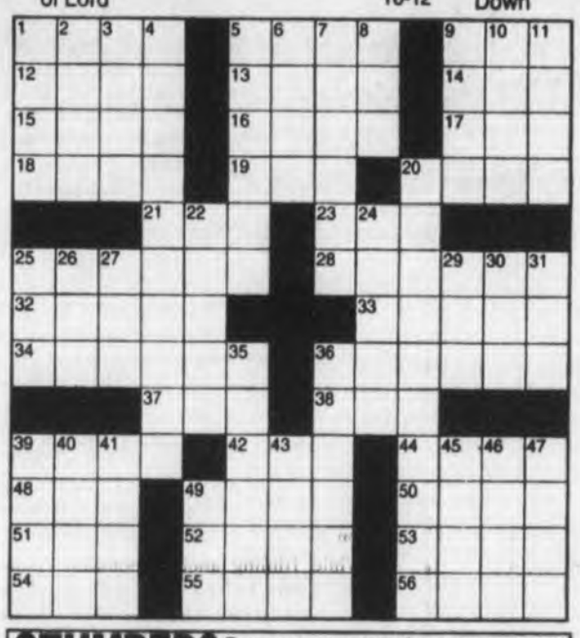
DOWN
1 Silent one
2 Long lunch?
3 Satan's specialty
4 Scott's "The Heart of —"
5 Inspiration
6 Wished undone
7 No-holds-barred
8 Absolutely
9 Tito's other name
10 Columnist Barrett
11 Maple genus
20 Czech-Romanian mountain range
22 Played charades
24 Bullwinkle, for one
25 "Isn't it rich? Are — pair?"
26 Predetermine
27 Eventual egret
29 With 49 Down, part of a pirate costume
30 Wrath
31 "— Kapital"
35 She danced to get a head
36 He may call out
39 Satchmo's style
40 Medley
41 Overpublicize
43 Valhalla VIP
45 Advantage
46 "Mondo Cane" theme
47 Trudge
49 See 29 Down

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	O	S		A	P	I	E		S	O	F	A
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H	I	F	I		B	O	X	S	C	O	R	E
A	C	I	D		I	D	L	E		R	O	Y
G	A	T	O		B	E	E	T		S	E	E

Yesterday's answer

10-12



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

R NRZIJY MZQWID IZAGS NJ YGQZXS WRNYJXM: "Z NRAG QGRMCYGM NJ MCZN DJC."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE DRAGONS LIKE TO SLEEP DAYS; THEY PREFER TO FIGHT KNIGHTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



LITTLE APPLE



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

The Carrie Newcomer Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Art Center.

▶ REVIEW

Folk singer legend to fans

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Ani DiFranco. Though a legend in her own right among her thousands of fans, DiFranco is not a household name. She is one of the still-hidden treasures in folk music who has remained preciously unearthed.

live. music REVIEW

But to the thousand or so followers who attended DiFranco's earth-shaking concert at The Paseo Academy in Kansas City on Saturday night, she is more than another folkie.

She is a woman, a friend. She is a leader (whether she likes it or not) and a pusher of the unconventional.

The modest stage was bathed in pastel light, a color that sharply contrasted DiFranco's songs.

Her following of fans, an unshaven, patchouli-scented mass, leapt to their feet when she took the stage.

Song after song, audience members got down and funky in their own little section of their row. Row after row, shoulders and hair shuffled and bobbed to the primal beat of DiFranco's music.

Through both sets of her performance, DiFranco continuously played off the crowd's shouts of "I love you, Ani!" and "Would you buy me a beer after the show?" that lent a comfortable degree of intimacy to the show.

It was just Ani and a thousand of her close friends. One fan shouted "Ani, tell 'em to turn down the house lights!" She responded, "You got somethin' to hide?"

It's the content of DiFranco's songs that creates this bond between herself and her listeners. Her gripping and brutally honest lyrics answer to their thoughts and feelings in a way that provides assurance that there are others out there with the same inner-churnings.

DiFranco played her guitar as if she was acting out the contents of her songs. Her delicate hands flew furiously across the strings, communicating her bare inner thoughts to the willing crowd of ears. Like everything else DiFranco created, she played the guitar with stark honesty, which was a welcome sound in this day of digital everything.

Another thing that keeps DiFranco so accessible is her unwillingness to sign with any big label. Rather, she publishes her work on her own label, Righteous Babe Records.

Because she doesn't have the backing of a big label, she relies mainly on word of mouth to sell her records. This tactic has worked extraordinarily well for DiFranco. She plays at sold-out shows all over North America. Her recent release, "Dilate," started at No. 87 on the Billboard chart, a feat which is virtually unheard of for an independent label.

DiFranco's ear-blasting, body-boogie concert showcased her unmatched talent in the folk circuit. Throughout the two hours, she became a part of the audience, and they became a part of her. Afterward, satisfied listeners gathered outside for a cigarette.

Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

Student seeks soul mate, not just another one-night stand

Dear Cassandra,

In the somewhat recent past, I went through what I would call a "dating phase" in which I sought a high quantity of experiences over high-quality experiences in my search for a soul-mate. Fortunately, I was fairly successful and enjoyed many experiences, although most were pretty shallow and short-lived.

I've since matured in my ways and now seek something on a higher level, or at least more meaningful than a one-night stand. The problem is my "success" rate has declined dramatically.

Please help me with this perplexing irony.

Blue

Dear Blue,

The answer you seek lies within the question itself. What are you looking for?

Your previous "success" was based on your desire to live in the here-and-now, and an unbelievable number of people in Manhattan seek the same thing.

It's not hard to go to Aggieville and find someone of the opposite sex (or the same sex, I suppose) who is willing to share an evening of prurient activity. And with that end in mind, both the means and the level of selectivity take on very little meaning.

Now you're thinking about the future, and the rules have changed. By your own admission, you are no longer going to be satisfied with the first person willing to do the horizontal bop — neither is your partner.

Finding someone worth spending a life with is far more difficult than finding someone to spend the night with. Some are lucky enough to be smitten at first sight, but most have to spend a great deal of time to make a real relationship work.

There is probably going to be heartbreak in your future. But when you find that perfect soul mate, the time and energy will seem well-spent.

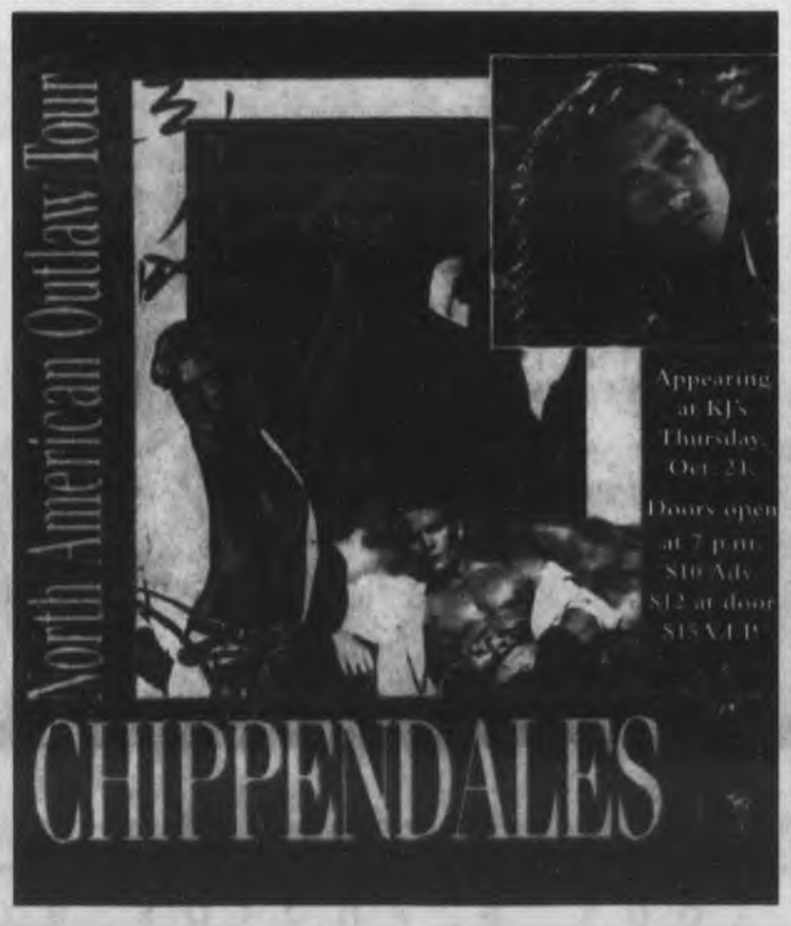
Cassandra Deveaux

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MILITARY MANEUVERS

Training exercises, cold weather challenge cadets learning to play war

The cold M-16 rested in the cadet's gloved hands. He lay in the thick brush fully camouflaged, waiting for the enemy so he could empty his clip into the chilly night air.

No, we're not at war. The K-State ROTC Battalion conducted its annual field-training exercise at Fort Riley this weekend. The FTX exposes cadets and officers alike to the rigors of field life.

Cadets either slept in their two-man tents Friday night or braved it under the stars. The entire battalion was up and running at 5 a.m.

"This weekend is meant to boost morale and promote teamwork," Mike Flentie, senior in geography, said. "The coldness is just another challenge to overcome."

The battalion was picked up from the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot by three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters. The helicopter flight exposed the cadets to an actual air-lift.

For juniors, the FTX is designed to get them ready for advanced camp. All cadets between their junior and senior years go to advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington.

While the juniors took classes Friday night, the sophomores and freshmen were introduced to firing the M-16 assault rifle through a simulated battle.

"The rush of sitting there with a M-16 waiting for the enemy makes it worth the cold," Craig Schobert, freshman in architecture, said.

The freshmen and sophomores practiced offensive and defensive battlefield tactics before the simulated battle. The freshmen took the defensive side of the battle while the sophomores attacked.

"We're here to train our cadets on the battle drills associated with light infantry," Capt. Brad Duffey, military science instructor, said. "A battle drill is no different than a football team practicing a certain play."

During the two-day course, junior cadets receive classes on how to conduct raids, ambushes and reconnaissance.

In their training squad tactical reaction assessment course, junior leaders are graded on their ability to lead and coordinate their squad.

The cadets also were introduced to each branch of the Army. The engineers, armor, infantry, mortars, artillery, scouts and the medical-service corps all formed a semicircle with their collective vehicles.

The cadets toured each station, getting an eyeful of Army armor. The armor division brought a M1A1 Abrams tank, and the infantry drove a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. In all, there were seven stations.

After the display stations, the cadets were taken to the firing range. The juniors attempted to qualify on the M-16, while most of the freshmen were firing live ammunition for the first time.

"It was kind of tense at first. I'd like to get better at it, though," Jay Stalter, sophomore in hospital administration, said. "I need practice."

The final strenuous event of the day was the obstacle course. The course was at least 600 meters, Cadet Lt. Col. Shae Weide, senior in secondary education, said.

Weide was the cadet in charge of FTX.

"All the planning involved can be intimidating. It's amazing to see your plan come together," Weide said. "It's just a great feeling."



TWO CADETS look at the turret of an M-1 Abrams. There was a large collection of vehicles, tracked and untracked, for the cadets to look at Saturday morning, ranging from the M-1, the most technologically advanced tank, to modified HUMMVs designed to scout.

CADETS GATHER in the early morning, taking a break between activities.





ABOVE. ONE OF three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters lift off from KSU stadium's west parking lot. The Blackhawks were loaded with cadets headed to Fort Riley.



JASON McINTYRE, junior in marketing and international business, crouches beside a road, in preparation of attempting an ambush. McIntyre is having his position critiqued by Chris Howell, junior in political science.



WAITING IN LINE for the morning chow, Steven Fritzson (left), freshman undecided; Ryan McAfee, sophomore in mechanical engineering; and David Powell, freshman in construction science and management, sing to the surrounding cadets also waiting in line.

STORY BY JESS LOUK • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

'Virus' to infect Bombers with Margin of Error tour

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

Margin of Error, a band that just finished its debut album, "Virus," in the Chicago studio owned by heavy-metal band Ministry, will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at Bombers.

Margin of Error is a Lawrence band originally from Wichita. It spent two weeks this summer recording a 12-track album in the same studio in which Nine Inch Nails, Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Cure, Public Enemy, Duran Duran and others have recorded big-label releases.

The new album is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan stores around Nov. 29.

Lead singer and guitarist Paul Christian said all the songs on the album were written especially for "Virus."

"Almost every one of them were written in the last year," Christian said.

For Thursday night's performance in Aggieville, Christian said the band will play mostly from "Virus" but will also feature some newer material not on "Virus."

On stage, the band likes to give its audience something visual and musical, Christian said.

He describes the band's work on stage as performance rock."

> "We have worked and practiced to make our stage performance much more flowing," Christian said.
>
> • PAUL CHRISTIAN
> MARGIN OF ERROR LEAD SINGER

As for the band's sound, he said it ranges from a large, gothic sound to somewhat subdued — almost a lullaby.

After the release of "Virus," Margin of Error will be on the road playing across the Midwest.

"We'll take 'Virus' as far as it goes,"Christian said.

Next summer, Christian said the band hopes to record its second album and begin a tour of the East Coast.

▶ LEGAL DEBATE

Harm to unborn gets driver 16

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A drunken driver got 16 years in prison Monday for manslaughter in the death of a baby who was delivered prematurely after an auto accident.

SPEED

▶ A drunken driver's conviction touched on the question of when life begins and was watched closely by both sides of the abortion debate.

The case is one of the first in Texas to test whether a person can be held criminally liable for harming an unborn child. Because it touched on the question of when life begins, it was closely watched by both sides in the abortion debate.

Frank Flores Cuellar, 50, had faced up to 20 years in prison in the death of Krystal Zuniga, who was delivered shortly after a June 15 car accident.

Cuellar's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit when he drove his truck into a car driven by Jeannie Coronado as she returned from a late-night trip to the grocery store.

Coronado, 7-1/2 months pregnant, gave birth to Krystal by emergency Caesarean section. The baby weighed just 4 pounds and had extensive brain damage. She died within two days.

The jury took only an hour last week to convict Cuellar of intoxication manslaughter. It took six hours to decide on a sentence Monday.

Cuellar apologized after the sentence was read, saying: "I didn't intend for any of this to happen."

Pro-life activists hailed the verdict as a step toward tougher laws against criminals whose actions harm the unborn. Pro-choice supporters warned it could lead to a new determination of when life begins and, eventually, the outlawing of abortion.

Cuellar's attorney, Anne Marshall, promised to appeal, saying Cuellar should not have been prosecuted, because Krystal was not alive at the time of the accident. She repeatedly cited the state's legal definition of a person as an individual "who has been born and is alive."

The baby's grandmother, Rebecca Coronado, said, "She wasn't a fetus. She had a heartbeat. We lost her, but I know we won at the end."

Outside court, a female juror said several members of the seven-woman, five-man panel had held out for probation.

"Several jurors felt that 20 years was too much and that he really needed help," said the juror, who refused to give her name.

The same juror said the panel had no difficulty deciding to convict, despite the defense's argument that Krystal was not a person when the accident occurred.

"The baby was human," the juror said. "The baby had a birth certificate, a death certificate and died of injuries resulting from the accident."

Several states have laws giving legal standing to unborn children in criminal cases. Similar legislation has been proposed in Texas in past years but has not been passed.

A state appeals court considered a similar case in 1994, overturning the conviction of a woman charged with reckless injury to a child for smoking crack while pregnant. The court said the legislature has specifically limited the application of laws to conduct that injures a human being who has been born and is alive.

Cuellar is awaiting trial on drunken-driving and intoxication-assault charges from the same accident. The defense sought a separate trial on those charges so that Cuellar's three prior drunken-driving convictions would not be brought up during the manslaughter trial.

He could get up to 10 years in prison on each of those charges.

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The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at **103 Kedzie Hall** or **at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25** for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Shoken Winecoff will give a free public lecture on the Psychology and Philosophy of Zen Mediation, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30- 9:00p.m. Bluemont Hall, 122.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BOO! Surprise your friends this Halloween with a Collegian personal. Take **50% off** with coupon in Campus Phone Book.

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SKYDIVE KSU Parachute Club is offering first jump courses. October 25- 26 and November 15-16. Call Eric at 776-0890.

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110

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480.. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

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ROOM FOR sublease in four-bedroom duplex. Must see, call 539-6358.

120

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

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Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENT needs roommate. Large trailer, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Bedroom with one-half bath available now. Rent $180, split utilities. Washer/ dryer. (913)494-2013, Jessica.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting December 15. Large bedroom. $250/ month, all bills paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for duplex. $200, plus one-fourth utilities/ $200 deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1996. Call 776-7402.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

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150

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment. Jan- May 1997. $218 plus one-third bills. Woodway apartments, 539-0293.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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LUNCHROOM MONITOR wanted for Manhattan Catholic Schools, M- F, 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.75 an hour. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette between 8-4:30.

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MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

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PROFESSIONAL FOOD Service Management at Kansas State Student Union is currently seeking experienced banquet and catering personnel to add to our staff. Flexible hours and great working conditions. Pay dependent upon experience. Apply in person at Food Service Office. Monday- Friday, 10- 4p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT person needed to set up HTML coding for the Consider K-State website. Work as team with designers to take existing files, using the Macintosh OS, from QuarkXPress using BeyondPress software; will also set up tables, map graphics using CGI scripts, and create links. Background in administering a website would be helpful, along with knowledge of Pagemill, WordPerfect, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Work will be completed in University Publications, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays. Call Darla Whipple-Frain or Sharon Morrow at 2-6419.

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415

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430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

440

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465

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NEED TWO tickets for Oct. 26 Oklahoma game. Call James at 537-2997.

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for Oklahoma game for sale. Best offer. Call 537-9167.

WANTED: OKLAHOMA tickets, 537-9466.

WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU vs. OU game. Two reserved, one student. Call 776-1252.

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510

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520

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1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Rooftop construction

ED RAMEYof Rooftech climbs across the southeast peak of Farrell Library on Monday afternoon. Ramey was installing a decorative piece to the roof.



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

THE BRENTANO STRING QUARTET plays Monday night to a crowd in McCain Auditorium. The quartet is from Millbrook, N.Y., and was here as part of the McCain Series.

▶ REVIEW

Quartet provides good tunes

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

An audience in a nearly filled McCain Auditorium Sunday evening enjoyed a program of beautiful chamber music performed by the Brentano String Quartet.

You didn't have to be a classical music aficionado to appreciate the extraordinary pieces they played.

The program included Schubert's String Quartet in G Minor, Chou Wen-chung's "Clouds," and Beethoven's String Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 130.

Schubert wrote the string quartet at age 18, the same year he wrote two other symphonies and almost 150 songs, a prolific amount of composing for someone who was also teaching.

The piece titled "Clouds," by Chou Wen-chung, was unusual and was an interesting contrast to the rest of the program because it was not written in a specific key signature.

Beethoven's Opus 130, in contrast to Schubert's youthful piece, was composed in the three years before his death at age 57.

The fifth movement, "Cavatina," Adagio Molto Espressivo, is moving.

The finale, the last movement of his String Quartet in B-Flat Major, was the last piece of music he completed.

Unlike most classical string quartets, which are very sedate, Brentano played with energy and passion.

The music seemed to flow through their bodies in a manner normally associated with rock musicians.

It captured and engaged the audience in a more personal way and drew them into the music.

The quartet consists of musicians Misha Amory on the viola; Mark Steinberg, violin; Serena Canin, violin; and Michael Kannen, cello.

They are all skilled musicians who have won several individual prizes and awards, and have all played with outstanding, world-renowned orchestras.

ISSUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Police Department's law-enforcement Center on the ballot, but later he changed his mind.

In an interview Oct. 10, Newsome said he opposed the proposal for the law -enforcement Center.

However, on Oct. 12, he said he was neutral about it.

This proposal will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

It proposes a half-cent sales tax starting Jan. 1, 1999, to pay for building the LEC, which would be at Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

McCulloh said the tax will be collected until the LEC building is paid for.

She said the building will cost $10.8 million plus about $3 million in interest.

She said it will probably take about six years to collect this, but that could change if the county's population changes.

Newsome said Riley County needs a new jail or an updated jail, but he is neutral about the proposal.

Williams said he thinks the LEC should be on the November ballot.

He said a buffer zone is created around the LEC by a highway the state would build next to the site at no cost to the county.

The location is the best one, Williams said, because it is visible in the community.

Newsome said that being a county extension agent for 16 years gives him a better understanding of county budgets and county extension programs.

He also said he wants to make county government a consumer-driven program.

"The county has one purpose, and that is to serve the public," Newsome said.

McCulloh said she wants to continue building consensus in the county commission.

"I'm very good at building consensus," she said. "I'd like to see a number of the things I've started become viable options."

Political forums

Today

Noon – Debate sponsor: Union Program Council
Lana Oleen/Ruth Schrum – Candidates for Kansas Senate
• Union Courtyard

7:30 p.m. – Forum sponsor: Kansas Association of Public Employees
Hochhauser/Peterson, Glasscock/ Littrell, Oleen/Schrum, others
• Fifth Community Center – Jardine Terrace

Wednesday

2 p.m. – Debate sponsor: AARP
Frieden/Ryun
• Riley County Seniors Service Center – 412 Leavenworth

RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said this incident was being investigated by the campus police.

"If the police find some information, we will take our lead from the police," Bosco said.

Bosco said he would not necessarily be informed of the results of the tests.

"The analysis of the tests is between the individual and the physician," he said. "Whether the individual would release that information to the police is up to that person."

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said he had no new information about the alleged use of the drug, commonly known as roofies.

"I have not been informed of the results as of yet," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said he might not be informed of the results unless an individual directly involved with the situation were to file a report.

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FBI manager charged with felony

RUBY REWIND

Ruby Ridge was a standoff between white separatists and the FBI in August 1992. The standoff resulted in three deaths, prompting an FBI investigation.

■ Federal officials file complaint against Kahoe for concealing an FBI headquarters document.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former FBI headquarters manager was charged with obstruction of justice Tuesday for allegedly destroying an internal critique of the bureau's actions at the deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

A one-count felony information was filed by prosecutors against E. Michael Kahoe, who was chief of the FBI's violent crimes section at the time of the siege.

A criminal-information rather than a grand-jury indictment usually is a sign prosecutors have reached a bargain for the defendant to plead guilty and cooperate with the investigation.

A Justice Department official requesting anonymity offered no reason to expect this case to be different from that normal practice.

Four other top FBI officials, including former Deputy FBI Director Larry Potts, remain under investigation in the coverup probe by U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles.

During the August 1992 standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver, an FBI sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, and wounded Randy Weaver and a friend, Kevin Harris.

The siege began after Weaver's son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal, William F. Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals tried to arrest the elder Weaver for failing to appear in court on gun-sale charges.


Kahoe

The government charged that between January and April 1993, Kahoe destroyed a written FBI after-action critique so that it would not be available to prosecutors in the trial of Weaver and Harris on charges of killing Degan. They were acquitted later of that charge.

The prosecutors wanted the document to prepare their case and to meet constitutional requirements to turn over to the defense any information that might help clear Weaver or Degan.

The government charged Kahoe not only destroyed his copies of the report but ordered a subordinate at FBI headquarters, who was not named, "to destroy all copies of the Ruby Ridge after-action critique and to make it appear as if the Ruby Ridge after-action critique never existed."

No immediate court date was set for Kahoe to answer the charge, which carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Kahoe was head of the Jacksonville, Fla., FBI office, when he and other top FBI officials were suspended in August 1995 as the case was referred to Stiles for possible criminal prosecution.

The probe has focused on whether headquarters officials lied and destroyed documents to cover up the bureau's actions during the siege.

The investigators also have reviewed the conduct of agents at the scene. The FBI sniper who shot Vicki Weaver said he hit her accidentally while aiming at Harris, who was armed.

Potts and the FBI's field commander at Ruby Ridge, Eugene Glenn, have disagreed under oath over whether Potts ordered, as Glenn said, that agents "could and should" shoot to kill any adult spotted in the open during the siege.

FBI Director Louis Freeh, while concluding that the FBI sniper did not follow such an order, has revised FBI weapons policies to preclude shooting except where necessary to prevent harm or injury.

Guest lecturer speaks of dangers and trends in education systems

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Michael Apple, a professor of education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said he wanted to raise awareness of the problems facing education in the United States.

Apple spoke as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

"While I will speak of dangers, I will not speak of pessimism," he said.

> While I will speak of dangers, I will not speak of pessimism.
>
> • MICHAEL APPLE
> PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Apple said he wanted to raise awareness about where the United States' education systems are heading.

If current trends continue, educational systems nationwide are heading toward privatization, Apple said. Privatization of schools would lead to separation of gender, race and economic status.

Apple said there are four elements that pose danger to the nation's education system: the neo-liberals, the neo-conservatives, authoritarian populists and the professional/middle class. He said the four political movements will lead to the privatizing of schools.

"Neo-liberals want to blame institutions that cannot do anything about the problem," he said. "They are shifting the blame from economic structure to public structure."

Neo-conservatives want to raise standards in education, but are taking money away from programs needed to raise those standards, Apple said.

"They blame schools for problems but treat schools as black holes sucking out money," he said.

One member of the audience said she agreed there are other factors involved.

"School systems cannot be blamed for everything," Cindy Shuman, graduate student in adult education, said.

• See **APPLE** Page 3

First snow arrives at K-State



LEFT. MICHAEL LERMA, junior in computer engineering, uses his umbrella to help fight his way through the blowing snow Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures are supposed to warm into the 60s throughout the state, melting the small amount of snow that accumulated on grassy areas and cars.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian



ABOVE. MIKE WESCH, senior in anthropology, plays quarterback in a game of snow football outside Moore and Haymaker halls. For more photos from around the residence halls, turn to page 9, where the Collegian photo staff generated another Photo 360 project about residence hall life.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ LANDON LECTURE SERIES

Fitzwater accepts offer to deliver 108th lecture

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

K-State alumnus and former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater accepted an invitation to deliver the 108th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21 in McCain Auditorium.

Fitzwater is the first K-State alumnus in the 30-year history of the lecture series to speak.

Debbie VanDeVelde, secretary for the Landon Lecture Series, said Fitzwater was recommended by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum as a speaker for the series. VanDeVelde said he was sent an invitation to speak and he accepted.

Fitzwater served as deputy press secretary to President Reagan from 1983 to 1985. He then served as Vice President Bush's spokesman until he became Reagan's press secretary in 1987. Fitzwater kept that position when Bush was elected to the presidency in 1988.


Fitzwater

Fitzwater is the author of the bestselling book "Call the Briefing," which is an account of his 10 years in the White House.

VanDeVelde said she was unsure what Fitzwater would lecture about, but she said the presidential election was a possible lecture topic.


CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LANA OLEEN, incumbent Kansas senator, stands to make her point at the debate in the K-State Student Union Monday, while Ruth Schrum, challenger, listens. The Collegian will present Oleen's and Schrum's stances on student issues Monday as part of the "Issues you want addressed" series.

House of Representatives candidates express concern about quality of state education

BREE BISNETTE
contributing writer

Support for education emerged as the primary concern of both candidates campaigning for the 62nd District Kansas House of Representatives seat.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said quality education within the state was bedrock to him.

"There is no finer or more important issue than the capacity of Kansas to educate its brightest young people and prepare them for roles in our community so they can help build our collective future," Glasscock said.

Glasscock's opposition, local attorney Robert Littrell, said his No. 1 priority is also public education.

Littrell also said he challenges Glasscock's stance on education. He cites the 1995 legislation that resulted in a budget cut for 1996 Kansas Board of Regents institutions as support for this statement.

"One of the things I have accused my opponent of doing is a secret deal costing the regents $4.1 million and K-State $1 million," Littrell said. "It cost K-State a bundle, and that proves Glasscock is not the K-State supporter he claims to be."

Littrell said Glasscock knew votes were present to stop the budget cut from affecting the regents institutions but did not act on this information.

"I am not saying he tried to affirmatively take steps to take money from K-State, but he was given the opportunity to fight and declined to," Littrell said.

Glasscock said it is ridiculous to think he would not want the financial cuts reversed for regents institutions.

"All of the Democratic and Republican regents representatives were scrambling to get votes to stop the cuts, but the votes just were not there. That's why no amendment was offered," Glasscock said. "I never have done anything to hurt K-State, and I never will."

Gun control was another issue on which the candidates had differing points of view.

Glasscock said he has voted in the past for a concealed-carry bill because of the strong limitations placed on it.

• See **SUPPORT** Page 8

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth part of a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **20,800 TROOPS POSSIBLY EXPOSED TO NERVE GAS.** The Pentagon is trying to contact 20,800 Gulf War veterans who might have been exposed to nerve gas during the destruction of an Iraqi chemical-weapons depot in 1991. In announcing the move Tuesday, the Pentagon also acknowledged hundreds more nerve gas rockets might have been exploded than first thought and expanded the time frame when exposure might have occurred. Letters being sent to U.S. troops and veterans now state the period of possible exposure as March 4-15 of that year.

• **GM STRIKE SETTLED.** General Motors settled a three-week strike with its workers in Canada Tuesday, resolving a power struggle about job security that had idled more than 46,000 workers across North America. The Canadian Auto Workers' 26,300 strikers were expected to ratify the agreement in a vote today, and they could be back at work by the end of the week. Once the Canadian plants resume production, GM should be able to start bringing back nearly 20,000 U.S. and Mexican workers laid off because of strike-related disruptions.

• **OKLAHOMA CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO CLOSE STREET AT SITE OF BOMB BLAST.** Bowing to the wishes of families of bombing victims, the Oklahoma City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to permanently close the street in front of the blast site. The council's vote came over the objections of a few merchants in the area, who maintained that closing the one-block stretch will hurt their businesses.

Victims' families want that section of Fifth Street included in a planned memorial to those killed when a bomb ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The April 19, 1995, bombing killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. The chairman of the memorial task force, Bob Johnson, said he plans to start an international design competition for the memorial Nov. 15. In addition to closing the street, the city is buying some land across the street from the federal building site to be part of the memorial site. But the precise nature of the memorial has yet to be decided.

• **AT LEAST 26 DEAD IN VENEZUELA JAIL FIRE.** Flames consumed a cell in an overcrowded downtown prison early Tuesday, killing at least 26 inmates. It was unclear whether guards or prisoners started the fire. Three guards were detained for questioning after Antonio Marval, director of prisons, said the blaze had been sparked by tear-gas canisters that guards threw into the cell. But a lawyer with the Attorney General's office said prisoners told him they had set their own mattresses on fire.

• **HUTU REBELS ASSASSINATE GOVERNOR.** The Tutsi military governor of a province dominated by Hutu rebels was assassinated while on a campaign trip to rally villager support, a Burundi government spokesman said Tuesday. Lt. Col. Marcel Sinarinze was killed Monday as he was traveling in a convoy near the Zairian border town of Buganda, 25 miles northwest of Bujumbura, said Evold Banzbaze, a spokesman for Burundi's military ruler, Maj. Pierre Buyoya. Four soldiers and one civilian were also killed; another soldier was seriously wounded.

• **PROSECUTORS ASK JUDGE TO REJECT CLASSIFIED DATA REQUEST.** Prosecutors have asked a federal judge to deny Timothy McVeigh's request for a new search for classified information on possible Oklahoma City bombing suspects. In a brief made public Monday, prosecutors said they have given McVeigh voluminous information, including rumor, speculation and innuendo, on individuals he has identified as possible suspects.

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones contends the government halted its search for suspects prematurely when McVeigh was arrested shortly after the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Jones has asked for a range of classified government documents said he believes could prove others were responsible for the explosion.

SPORTS

• **NOV. 15 DEADLINE FOR INTERLEAGUE PLAY.** Baseball will abandon its attempt to start interleague play next season unless a new labor deal is in place by Nov. 15, acting commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine are scheduled to resume talks Wednesday before Game four of the World Series. Selig said he will filter in and out of the bargaining.

• **FLORIDA TO REQUEST NCAA RESTORE COLLINS' ELIGIBILITY.** The University of Florida, after conducting its own investigation, said Tuesday it will request that an NCAA committee restore the eligibility of sophomore offensive tackle Mo Collins after the Nov. 9 Vanderbilt game.

The school looked into Collins' involvement with a sports agent and found he didn't sign an agent contract or agree to be represented by an agent.

The school found that Collins accepted $500 from someone associated with an agent but didn't accept any other benefits.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22

At 9:07 p.m. Brian Shulda reported his vehicle had been struck. A hit-and-run report was filed. Damage was under $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22

At 4:44 a.m. Hamilton Strickland, 1411 Normandy Place, reported the theft of a 12-inch subwoofer, a speaker box, two amps and crossover equipment from his vehicle. Total loss was $2,250.

• MONDAY, OCT. 23

At 6:25 p.m. Mark Janssen, 2121 Hillview Drive, reported the theft of miscellaneous baseball cards. A burglary report was filed. Loss was $22,970.

At 10:09 p.m. Rick Coffman, 1723 Leavenworth St., reported his car was taken. Loss was $5,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

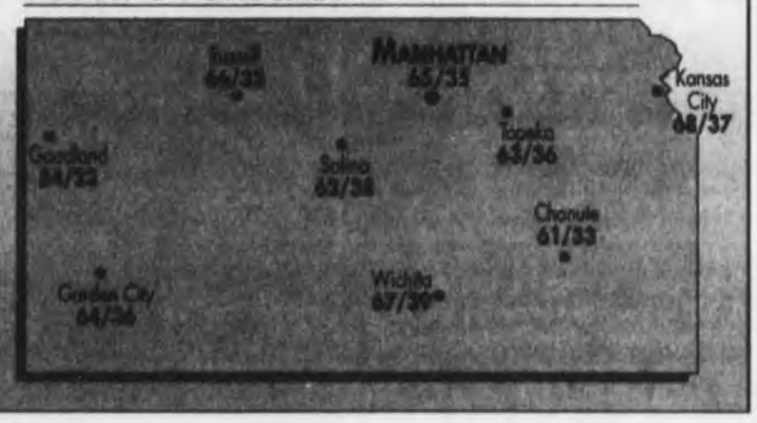
Later today

Much warmer and mostly sunny. High about 60 degrees. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 40 degrees.

Thursday

Partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
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opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the International Student Center.

• **There is an intramural captains' and managers'** meeting at 5 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Agriculture Ambassadors and Representatives** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 328. The speaker will be Patti Clark, past president of the KSU Alumni Association.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120 to discuss open house.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101.

• **Applications for K-State ambassadors** are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the offices of the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December, fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Monday.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MICHAEL APPLE, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gives his lecture, "Education and the Conservative Restoration," Tuesday night in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Lecturer fields education questions

BREE BISNETTE
contributing writer

K-State must make decisions as higher education undergoes reform in the United States.

Michael Apple, a professor of education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, appeared before a panel of five K-State faculty members to address questions on education reform Tuesday afternoon. He discussed what changes should be adopted or resisted and what is realistic.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy, asked Apple about the Kansas Board of Regents' plan titled Vision 20/20.

Vision 20/20 involves using existing resources to increase the quality of education, despite the projected 20-percent increase in enrollment in the next decade.

"It is a fiscal impossibility to do more with less," Apple said. "The expense of trying to do this will be intensification. Professors will have to work more — up to 63 hours a week. They will be mentally and physically exhausted and will have to sacrifice their research agendas.

"This will cause the quality of undergraduate education to go down."

Another topic brought up by Ron Trewyn, associate vice provost for research and a professor of biology, was the issue of whether to increase university and industry partnerships in the future .

An increased emphasis on university and corporate coalitions would cause a decrease in the humanities programs of universities, Apple said.

Because universities are only allotted so much money, the money will become unequally distributed, he said.

Agriculture, computer science, and certain chemistry and physics programs would receive additional funding and humanities, and social sciences would be viewed as frills, he said.

"The transformation of libraries that has occurred in universities is an example," Apple said. "Journals in the physical sciences and other high-tech subjects cost $3,000 a year, which means about 30 journals in humanities have to be dropped.

"What will count as knowledge is that which has economic payoff."

Warren White, a professor of special education, asked Apple about one of the latest revolutions in education — distance programs.

Distance programs include watching television or listening to the radio to learn information. Students then participate in tutorial meetings and take tests based on this information to assess the knowledge gained.

There have been some successes with distance programs, Apple said. However, he said there are some dangers to be aware of.

Apple said an academic proletariat may result, meaning a lower standard of education.

"There have been some cases of purchasing well-known professors," Apple said. "People never really interact with the professor. The college buys the course on interactive video for $2,000, and students watch it, and their only interaction is through e-mail. I think there should be time for serious conversation and argument."

Apple has written more than 20 books and more than 130 articles on education, education reform, curriculum policy, cultural reproduction and education politics.

APPLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Apple said the conservative movement wants to take education back to earlier days of education, when there was a sense of cultural unity, but conservatives fail to realize the diversity of early education.

"To say that everyone has the same history in this nation is a misstatement," he said.

Apple said he disagrees with the authoritarian-populist movement, but is sympathetic to the movement only because many of its criticisms of bureaucratic policies are accurate.

But he said he still disagrees with groups only accepting someone because of beliefs and membership.

Schools should take time to consider the arguments made by authoritarian populist groups and not push away the groups' ideas because of political beliefs, Apple said.

"We are creating part of the enemy by not being responsive," he said.

Apple said the middle-class movement wants more tightly controlled school systems that will lead to a lack of innovative teaching because educators will have strict guidelines.

Apple said wisely investing money in education will improve the system and thoughtful parent interaction is crucial.

One audience member said Apple was speaking on a level everyone could understand.

"His facts were extremely precise. He didn't walk around any of the issues," James Sheerin, senior in elementary education, said.

Apple was on campus Monday and Tuesday speaking to students. He conducted a radio interview and spoke to graduate students about higher education.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series deals with topics pertaining to human rights, social justice, world peace and international development. Each year four or five speakers are invited by the lecture committee to address issues of current interest.

Education making curriculum changes

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Entering freshmen for the fall 1997 may see some changes if they are in the College of Education.

Course and curriculum changes were passed by the College of Education faculty Tuesday and are on their way to three more University bodies for approval.

The changes should give future elementary and secondary education majors more choices in the classes they are required to take, Martha Kellstrom, assistant professor in elementary education, said.

"The elementary education program used to be very prescriptive," she said.

In addition to being able to choose more of their general education classes, Kellstrom said education majors will be able to switch from one program to another more easily.

At present, students may be in school one to two semesters longer if they decide to switch from elementary to secondary education, or vice versa, because the general education classes are very different for the two programs.

Kellstrom said the new system would make the general classes for elementary and secondary education a lot more similar.

Kellstrom added that the changes in the College of Education are all part of changes to fit into the new University system, the university general education program.

David Royse, who is on the implementation task force for the UGE and is also an associate professor of music, said the UGE was made so K-State students will have a broader range of classes to choose from.

"Students will have a greater selection of classes from other colleges," Royse said.

The UGE program was approved two years ago by Faculty Senate. The program is set up so students can choose from the set of classes in different colleges that have been approved by Faculty Senate for their general education credits.

The UGE says no matter what number of hours a department requires its students

• See **EDUCATION** Page 8

▶ SPRING ENROLLMENT

Vendors, printers delay arrival of line schedule

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Although the spring 1997 line schedules were scheduled to be out Monday, they have not been delivered yet.

The schedule could be out as early as today, depending on when they actually arrive, how long the verification process takes and when they can be delivered.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the company that prints the line schedule would deliver them as early as late Tuesday or today.

DeVault said she called the vendor, American Passage Media Corp., on Monday. The vendor talked to the printing company.

When the line schedules arrive, they have to go through a verification process. After the schedules are verified, they will be distributed to the departments, and then the schedules will be available for students.

"We're going to get them out as soon as we can get them verified so students can look at them," DeVault said.

The line schedule is already out on the World Wide Web. The address is (http://www.ksu.edu/courses/).

"The courses are out there. The hard copy isn't out yet like we thought it would be," she said.

Enrollment for the spring semester begins Nov. 4 for continuous students.

ACCESS THE NEWS WITH THE ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN AT (HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU)



Sheila HOCHHAUSER

FACULTY AND STAFF
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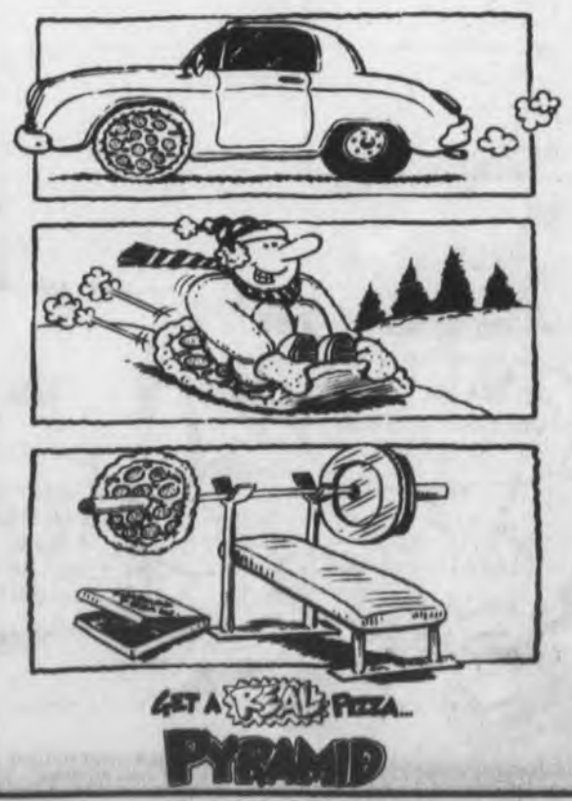
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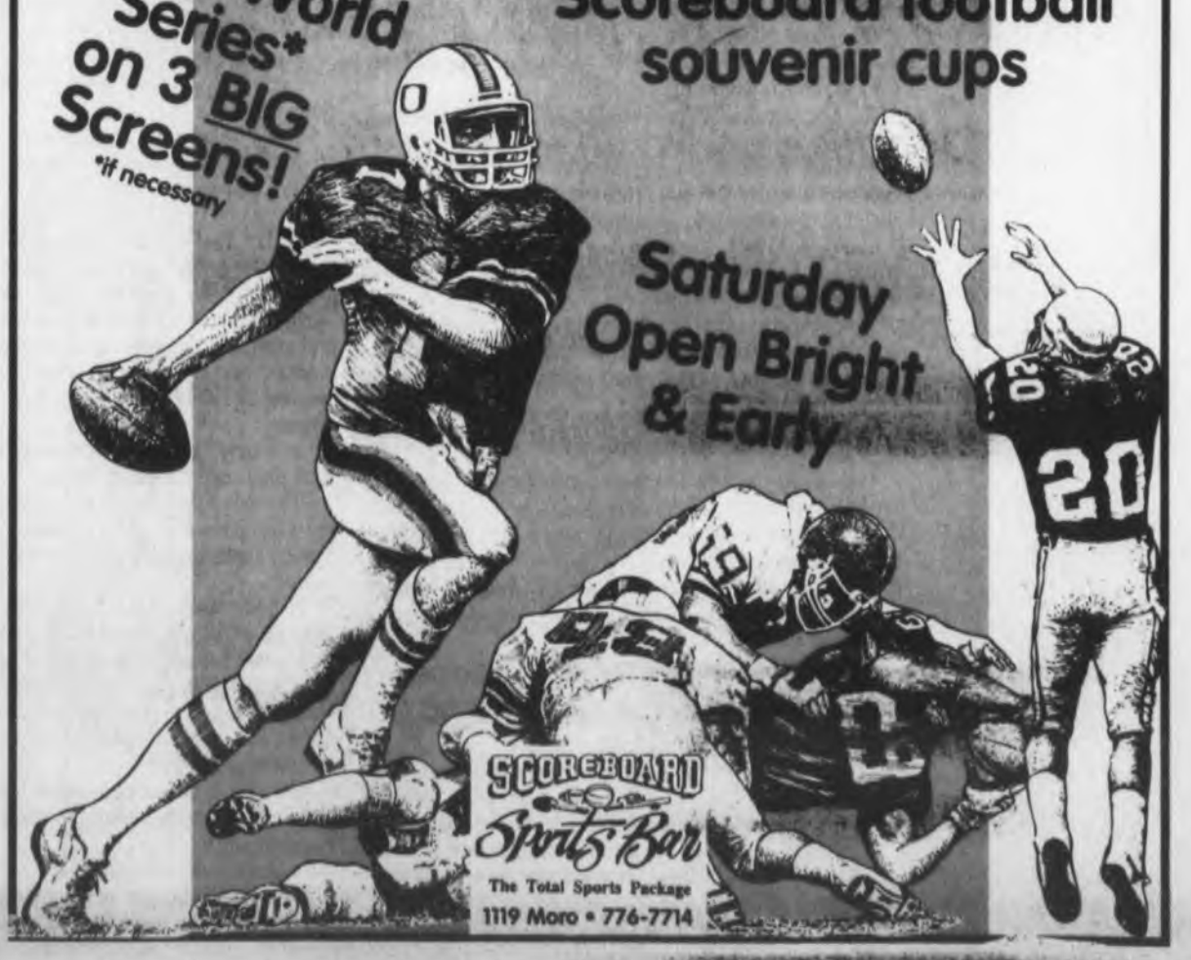
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Remember what mom said: 'If it seems too good to be true, it probably is'

You might have already won a trip to Cancun!

Earn thousands of dollars stuffing envelopes at home in your spare time!

These are the mail-fraud schemes that entice the unsuspecting into parting with their money for lucrative offers and prizes that never materialize.

WHY WE CARE

Mail fraud is just one of the many scams that target and plague college students. Be on the look out for too-good-to-be-true offers in the mail.

College students fit into a target group of consumers who have cash and a penchant for purchases and who are increasingly becoming the darlings of Madison Avenue, television advertising and mail scams.

Senior citizens are also targeted for having few financial burdens, like family and house payments, but also having money to spend.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service is working to eliminate this problem that has affected 416,216 people just this year.

The "Five Biggest Lies told to Consumers," according to postal inspectors, are:

1. "You are a guaranteed winner" of a prize.

This ploy asks the so-called winner to pay for chemically inert vitamins or water purifiers, or to contribute to a fake charity, before getting what turns out to be a booby prize.

2. "This chain letter is legal."

Sooner or later, everyone gets one of these, but after you pay for copying and mailing out letters, it's one of life's biggest disappointments. Also, any chain letter that asks for money is illegal when sent through the mail.

3. "Stuff envelopes at home and earn big money."

These scams ask victims to send money for a plan. Here it is: Send out letters asking people to send money for a plan.

4. "Your humble assistance is highly solicited in transferring millions of dollars, available from the Nigerian National Petroleum Co., to share with your good self. All we need is your bank account number."

The scam is to get some advance money from the victim. The good-faith money quickly disappears, of course. Formerly targeted at businesses, this scam is now turning to individuals.

5. "You've been selected to receive a fabulous vacation."

All you have to do is pay a one-time membership fee or handling charge the offer claims. But inspectors say the vacation can turn into a nightmare of scheduling problems, shabby hotels and nonexistent cruises that leave vacationers standing on the dock.

If you've received mail corresponding to one of these scams or one that sounds similar, throw it away. Don't waste your time or money only to get ripped off.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Columnist suggests ways to clean up crime on campus

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

I want to live on a campus where 18 year olds can drink alcoholic beverages without fearing they will be drugged.

I want to have the opportunity to walk across a campus where muggings and assaults are relegated to the athletic-department locker rooms or the play field.

I want to be able to leave my car in a parking lot without coming back to find squirrels humping on my trunk hood.

This is madness, people. We can't continue this self-destructive behavior that has gotten so gruesomely out of control. Just don't do it. We have to take back our campus.

Stamp out campus crime and the rampant prostitution in and around Eisenhower Hall.

We've had cameras on this campus for years, and yet we still average as one of the most crime-ridden campuses in the southern part of the central Manhattan area of Riley County. This is simply unacceptable.

To alleviate these wide-spread fears and general feelings of uneasiness among students (well, at least within Student Governing Association), we should divert our K-State Student Union remodeling funds to more worthy causes — such as a system of watchtowers.

Luckily, K-State's campus Gothic architecture permits many of these towers to be installed with little or no expense.

The Anderson Hall bell tower is nothing of the sort. It's actually a well-decked multi-media watch tower where each administrator takes turns keeping an eye on you. This is no secret, so I won't elaborate.

We do, however, need other towers in other primary locations.

We already have Gothic fortresses in Farrell Library and Nichols Hall.

How much would they change with a little barbed wire and some big search lights?

Can you imagine the excitement of walking through campus, dodging the spotlight, only to be stopped near Anderson and asked for your papers.

"Oh, yes, here they are."

"These papers are forged."

"Look at them again. I just had them renewed with SGA last Friday."

"The deadline was Thursday. You are in violation."

"It's not like SGA regulations were ever enforced before." (spoken while being pushed into a police car).

Having a police state on campus, as much as it is necessary, will, if history tells us, create a secondary society — an underground.

Lucky for us, K-State also has created and maintained a system of intricate, Paris Opera House-like steam tunnels. Students wishing to fight the system could kick the trolls out and use the tunnels for political purposes.

The only thing preventing this from happening now is the incredibly powerful troll lobby in Topeka.

This would require the instigation of some anti-tunnel regulations.

We could flood the tunnels with some mild acid — something strong enough to cause irritation, yet something that wouldn't sterilize people.

Let's not go too far.

All of this is child's play compared to the extreme criminal problems plaguing the parking lot B-3 up on the northern reaches of campus.

I was there just yesterday and overheard this conversation among two students, Zack and Zue:

Zack: "So, like, he was completely wasted and ... oh, Zue, watch it, duck ..."

Zue: "Jeepers H. Crackers, Zack, what was that?"

Zack: "It was, like, some sort of, like, bullet or something."

Zue: "Golly, gosh, darn, where are we? Topeka?"

Russell: "Get out of my way you two, or I'll be forced to use this gun again. It's my right. Bob Dole says it's my right. I'll show you two a bridge to the 21st century."

Troll: "You have no right to my land. We've been on this here property for dang near 35 years, and we ain't leaving. Oh, and, you'll have to guess my riddle to cross Claflin."

It is situations like these that have resulted in violence and given this campus the dubious title of "The Bogota of Kansas" over the past few years — although coffee hasn't become a cash crop, yet. Give Juan some time, he'll come around.

A watchtower and checkpoint into the campus could have prevented the entire ordeal.

The only drawback to this system is that it only affects the very surface of campus crime problems. Only a well-trained attack dog can penetrate the deeper, spiritual problems.

K-State, however, does not have a well-trained elite of dogs up at the old kennel north of Weber Hall, but we do have a more-than-ample supply of squirrels.

I challenge the veterinary medicine students to train and equip these squirrels with the technical knowledge and equipment to infiltrate campus-crime rings, and put a stop to this madness.

With these measures in place, I can go back to living in my normal, neurotic state of paranoia so common among us Kansans.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

frights of passage

Columnist reflects on her first 21 years, celebrates without alcohol

MY



Page **GETZ**

Today I am 21 years old, and I would rather eat funnel cakes out of a Subway toilet bowl than have a sip of alcohol.

Five years ago this month, I had one of those very alcoholically glamorous moments of clarity with my knee in an ash tray, my hair cemented together with brandy, vomit clogging my nose and my ambition to make it to the toilet.

At this moment, I could no longer deny the correlation between drinking and being kicked out of high school, losing my jobs, not being able to pay my bills, alienating my family and running off every friend I had ever had.

And that began the uphill, against the wind, three-legged sack race called sobriety that I've been chasing and tripping over ever since.

So rather than toasting unrecognizable blurs, seducing bartenders and being carried home on this birthday, I'm preoccupied with gratitude for how far I've come, and disappointment for where I'm not.

Five years ago I could not have seen myself still among the living, or uninstitutionalized, much less in college. Years before that, I had every confidence that when the magic wand of grown-up-hood struck me, I would automatically turn 18 and not be afraid of responsibility, algebra would finally make sense and I would understand the stock market.

Birthdays resurface the voices of my inner-orphanage. This is how a friend of mine refers to these cries of unmet needs by the irrationally simple voices interrupting my plans with inconvenient demands.

These voices project a vivid ghost of who I wanted to be when I grow up, and I'm not. I'm not even close.

I'm not a Barbie Doll or a New Yorker. I never made it to the Olympics, and I still can't play the guitar. I'm still afraid of elevators and insects, and I never did learn the art of ice-skating or discretion.

I thought when I grew up I would have slumber parties every night, live on donuts and popcorn and decorate entire cities with toilet paper.

I am 21, and the best sleep incentive I can find is reading the Dr. Seuss "Sleep Book." I still eat with my fingers, throw my clothes on the floor, talk compulsively and am still afraid of my teachers.

So far I've learned that being a grown-up means I can pick a good head of lettuce, I can tell my mother what she's really interrupting when she calls, and I can admit to really embarrassing mistakes, attributing them to being young and naive or some odd phase.

It seems sometimes that being a grown-up isn't so much about being responsible as it is about learning how to gracefully get out of taking responsibility for being irresponsible.

Most grown-ups seem to believe that time spent looking at a sunset or smelling the roses is demonstrating poor time-management skills and that is what retirement is for.

For every rite of passage I stumble through, I have this imaginary middle-aged version of myself looking back on my life shaking my head and nostalgically regretting how much time I wasted.

Still, I can't help thinking that I am lucky. I survived my own self destruction young enough that I'm not so bitter I have to wrestle with blame, although I sometimes do.

At 21, I think I have gotten away with about every crime or just tasteless waste of time I would want to have gotten away with before I was old enough to be prosecuted.

I once rubber cemented the contents of my mother's feather pillows to a guy's car because he broke the heart of a girl I had a crush on. I slept in a cemetery and was chased by a police chopper. I once spent hours counting exactly how many licks it took to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop (565 licks).

These are some examples of the kinds of things I think I would have felt incomplete to not have done before I had to learn about separating the laundry or how to smuggle words like existential or plethora into a casual conversation without sounding conspicuous.

At 21, I'm done with rebellion, which is dangerous because if I'm not a rebel, I must be — NO! It can't be! Not a radical in the Midwest!

At 21, there is nothing scarier than the prospect of quitting smoking, graduating, not graduating or being lynched by disgruntled readers.

At 21, I don't have to be drunk, and more importantly, I don't have time to be drunk. I don't have to debate with myself over whether it is right or wrong, or irresponsible to engage in the traditional rites of passage for turning 21.

At 21, I would rather babysit my inner-orphanage, trying to engage my emotionally malnourished soul in rhetoric of this and sociology of that than spend another night of my life looking up at a barstool.

Somewhere between graham crackers and a bonfire of SAT scores, I was initiated from the Bernstein Bears, Kool-aid and suicide notes, to iced Cappuccino, Bukowski and therapy.

Somewhere between graham crackers and a bonfire of SAT scores, I was initiated from the Bernstein Bears, Kool Aid and suicide notes to iced Cappucino, Bukowski and therapy.

Somewhere in between, I did a lot of dying, a lot of hating and a lot of hiding.

And I'm not going back.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (namaste@ksu.edu).

TOLES



Forum gives candidates chance to discuss issues

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

Chapter 11 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees had a political forum Tuesday night at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

Attending were Rich Vargo and Jan Galitzer, candidates for Riley County clerk; Bob Newsome and Karen McCulloh, candidates for Riley County commission; Sheila Hochhauser and Jeff Peterson, candidates for Kansas House in District 66; Kent Glasscock and Robert Littrell, candidates for Kansas House, District 62; Lana Oleen and Ruth Schrum, candidates for Kansas Senate in District 22; and Edward Pugh, Kansas House representative from District 61.

A thread running through the evening was taxation vs. government services.

"The most important issue facing Kansas voters is that we need to find a balance between the desire for services versus the desire to pay taxes," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said although he feels tax reductions are needed, they could have a negative effect on the quality of education in Kansas.

"It's important that Kansans decide what we want to pay for and make the proper decisions," Glasscock said.

Oleen said she agreed with Glasscock.

"Having a strong and vibrant economy is important, and how we deliver those services is very important," she said.

In relation to public services, Hochhauser said, "I feel my job is to make it easier for working families to make ends meet, whether it be through helping with education, health, taxes or other issues.

"To me, economic development is more than making roads. It's giving working families more opportunity in education and job training through a fair tax system," she said.

Peterson said he also believes education is the No. 1 issue facing Kansans.

"We have to find a balance between taxes and education," he said. "Education is truly an investment, and I will work hard to maintain a top-notch educational system."

Each of the candidates said issues facing public employees are wages, job security and being treated fairly through a positive working environment.

"When you boil it right down, three words come to mind," Newsome said, "job security, working environment and fair treatment."

All the candidates said they agreed family wages throughout the United States as well as in Kansas were not running congruently with the rising cost of living.

"Property taxes on real estate is going up, and it has been for a long time," Pugh said. "It's done without so much as an argument or even a vote."

Pugh said he believes government has too much control over voters' lives, and it is time for the people to be given individual freedom to make more decisions for themselves.

Supreme Court upholds state law requiring stamps on illegal drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It came as no surprise to the Kansas attorney who argued the case when the U.S. Supreme Court left intact the state's law imposing a tax on the sale of illegal drugs.

The law, enacted in 1987, requires persons who sell illegal drugs in Kansas to purchase and affix state drug stamps to the drugs.

Those caught selling drugs without the state stamps are subject to imprisonment of up to five years and fines of up to $10,000 in addition to criminal conviction penalties.

The law was challenged in Ellis County District Court as unconstitutional double punishment by two men, Roy Jensen and Howard Simpson, who also faced criminal prosecutions. They argued the drug stamp prosecution in addition to criminal prosecution constituted double jeopardy.

U.S. Supreme Court justices, without comment, refused Monday to review a Kansas Supreme Court ruling that upheld the state tax law last April.

"I'm not surprised at all," said Glenn Braun of Hays, the Ellis County attorney who argued the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions have gone against the double-prosecution argument," said Braun, a candidate for the State Senate in the Nov. 5 election.

Lawyers for the two men relied heavily on a 1994 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Kurth Ranch case in Montana.

In that case, the nation's highest court said states might not heap drug-possession taxes on top of criminal penalties for people convicted of drug crimes.

That 5-4 decision to strike down the Montana law marked the first time the court concluded that imposition of a tax can amount to unlawful double jeopardy.

"The Montana case opened up a whole area broader than the court intended," Braun said. "I think they're now telling the states that Kurth Ranch didn't open it up the way some thought, because lower courts had expanded it.

"I think now we're going to see the end of the double-jeopardy arguments."

Since the Montana ruling, courts in Illinois, Indiana, Nevada and Texas have struck down drug taxes previously imposed by those states.

But Kansas argued its tax is different.

In briefs, the state said the tax is due and payable immediately upon possession and not just after someone is arrested.

The Kansas Supreme Court said payment of the tax does not bar subsequent criminal prosecution and doesn't impose a criminal penalty for purposes of double jeopardy under the United States and Kansas constitutions.

The two men were arrested separately for possessing marijuana.

▶ STATE

Dedication of chapel brings Thatcher to Baker University

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALDWIN — Baker University, a small United Methodist school in this prairie town, has been bracing for the arrival Tuesday of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.


Thatcher

Thatcher, the conservative leader dubbed the Iron Lady, will join in the rededication of a 19th Century English Methodist chapel where her father preached.

She also will deliver the keynote address for university's fall convocation before the opening of the chapel. As many as 3,000 people, including the university's 850 students, are expected to attend.

The chapel was built in Sproxton, England, in 1864. Sproxton, a quaint tiny village of stone cottages, is about 100 miles north of London.

Workers in England numbered the stones when they disassembled the chapel in June 1995 for proper reconstruction on the Baker campus.

The chapel has about 25,000 stones and 19,000 clay roof tiles. It weighs about 250 tons. More than five tons of sawdust helped protect the contents of the 200 crates that were shipped to Baker, temporarily wiping out Britain's sawdust supply.

University officials said the chapel represents the direct tie between the early Methodist movement, which began in England, and Baker, which was founded by pioneer Methodist ministers in 1858 along the Santa Fe Trail.

"Institutions which have the greatest impact on society are those which take care to express their principle values in powerfully symbolic ways," said Baker president Daniel Lambert.

"This is a remarkable instance of a vision shared across many years and a great distance, a coming together of the people of the Kansas prairie and those of Oxford University where Methodism — one of the oldest Protestant traditions — had its beginning," he said.

The Sproxton congregation was formed in 1804, and members met in each other's homes for 60 years before it could raise enough money to build the church. The congregation grew to 34 members, but as families moved away over the years, the church was closed in 1988. It was dilapidated by the time Baker University bought it.

The cost of the entire project came to $1 million, provided largely by Olathe philanthropist R.R. Osborne.

About 30 people from England have traveled to Baldwin to join Thatcher in the dedication ceremonies.

Thatcher, 71, became Britain's first female prime minister in May 1979, following the Conservative Party's success in the general elections.

She was born in Grantham, which is near Sproxton. Her father, Alfred Roberts, a lay minister, preached on several occasions in the chapel.

Thatcher, who led England during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina, was the first prime minister this century to serve three consecutive terms.

She resigned as prime minister in 1990. The following month, she was elevated to the House of Lords to become Baroness Thatcher of Kesteven.

▶ INVESTIGATION

Formaldehyde testing delayed until next week

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Testing on levels of formaldehyde in the air in the cadaver room in Ackert Hall won't be complete for more than a week, Steve Galitzer, director of campus safety, said.

Ann Stalheim-Smith, associate professor for the Division of Biology, said students will be studying muscle and respiratory physiology, but they won't be examining the cadavers for as long as had been done in previous semesters.

Because the cadavers won't be used as much, Galitzer won't be running tests on students to find their levels of formaldehyde exposure, because the numbers probably wouldn't be as accurate, he said

Galitzer did one set of tests last week and said so far the levels of formaldehyde don't seem to be too high for human exposure.

"From what I understand, it is no worse than other types of cadaver rooms," Galitzer said.

He said testing will probably be done by late next week.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to run everything we want to run next week, and then we'll know where we're at," he said.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

They're baa-ack!

7 men fresh off an NCAA Tournament appearance and 7 women determined to show adversity reaps success are ready to rumble



G Aaron SWARTZENDRUBER

6'2", 185 pounds
Junior
Mennonite HS
Kalona, Iowa



G Chris MARSH

6'1", 185 pounds
Sophomore
Great Bend HS
Great Bend



G Ayome MAY

6'4", 190 pounds
Sophomore
Lancaster HS
Lancaster, Texas



G/F Mark YOUNG

6'6", 200 pounds
Junior
McKinley HS
Baton Rouge, La.



F Manny DIES

6'8", 225 pounds
Sophomore
Wichita South HS
Wichita



F/C Shawn RHODES

6'10", 215 pounds
Sophomore
Wichita Northwest
Wichita



C Gerald EAKER

6'11", 240 pounds
Senior
Chicago, Ill.



MARK YOUNG scrambles after the ball over the top of a Missouri player during the home game last season in Bramlage Coliseum. Young is one of seven returning Wildcats.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Wildcats return experience with youth to 1996-97 men's squad

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Most of the questions that center around this year's K-State men's basketball team are about its seven newcomers.

The answers to those questions could come from the team's seven returners, many of whom have proven at times they can be unstoppable.

K-State returns only one senior in center Gerald Eaker. Eaker started 25 of 27 games last year for the Cats and is the leading shot blocker from last year with 59 blocked shots.

Eaker also chipped in seven points per game last year. With his experience, Eaker is the only player on this year's team who is locked into a starting position.

"I'm going to like this season a lot," Eaker said.

"I'm not forced into doing anything I don't want to. I'm happy about all the young people on the team, and they'll need somebody to look up to, and I hope I can be a leader to them."

The Cats' returning leading scorer is junior guard/forward Mark Young. Young averaged 8.6 points per game a year ago. He is billed as a defensive stopper with the potential to become an offensive leader for K-State as well.

Young, who has been inconsistent in his first two seasons, said he admits he needs to show up to play every game.

"Consistency has been one of my big questions," Young said.

"I've been working on it along with being a leader on and off the court. I'm mentally prepared for the season, and everybody is going to have to contribute."

The forward position for the Cats is probably the most experienced and deepest on the team.

Sophomores Shawn Rhodes and Manny Dies both will be looking for playing time at the position, and last season as true freshmen, both proved they could play.

Rhodes is a player with a great shooting touch and range, hitting 10 three-pointers last year. Dies also brings good inside play and a middle-range shooting ability to the table.

The Wildcats also have depth at the guard position, returning three players from last year's NCAA Tournament team.

Sophomore Ayome May started 26 games last year and led all Big 8 freshmen in shooting with a .468 percentage from the field.

Junior Aaron Swartzendruber averaged 20 minutes a game and became K-State's go-to guy off the bench, averaging 6.3 points a game.

Walk-on sophomore Chris Marsh is the other returning guard, who saw time in clean-up action last season.

Marsh played in four games and attempted only one shot, missing a three-pointer.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

SARA MUNSON, K-State sophomore, pulls down a rebound under pressure from KU's Nakia Sanford at last season's women's Big 8 Tournament in the Salina Bicentennial Center.

Flexibility of players key to upcoming season

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Defense has never been a problem for the K-State women's basketball team. In the last three seasons under former coach Brian Agler, the Wildcats established a reputation as one of the stingiest defensive teams in the Big 8.

It's the Wildcat offense that has produced question marks in the past.

This season, look for three people to step to the front to answer those questions.

In the post, senior Andria Jones, who averaged 13.1 points and a team-high 6.5 rebounds per game, will lead the K-State charge.

A finesse player by nature, Jones has spent enough time on undersized K-State teams to grow accustomed to pounding on the blocks with the league's bigger centers. But her more natural game is to take the 12- to 17-foot jumper, and she's not shy about shooting the three-pointer, where she's hit nearly a quarter of her shots.

"When we have players like Andria Jones, we've got the flexibility we're going to need this season," Patterson said. "She's got the ability to play both inside and out, and she'll have a greater range around the basket than some other forwards."

Junior Brit Jacobson returns as the Cats' top scorer (14.8 ppg, 5.4 rpg).

Although she stands only 5' 7", Jacobson's strength, quickness and amazing vertical leap make her a threat at guard or small forward.

From the outside, look for senior Missy Decker (10.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) to bomb away with three-pointer after three-pointer.

One of the Big 8's most prolific scorers from behind the arc, Decker landed a career-high six treys in K-State's overtime victory over Oklahoma State last season.

Sophomore Jenny Coalson (5.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg) is the fourth returning starter. A power forward last year, Coalson is likely to make the move to small forward this season.

Senior Kayla Hester, another three-point ace, will add depth at center, while senior Kjersten Larson and sophomore Sara Munson will most likely make the move from the forward positions they played last year to guard spots.

"We're going to have to be a team that is very flexible in every situation we face," Patterson said.

"I think we have enough experience in our program where we can be creative."



G/F Missy DECKER

5'10"
Senior
Lourdes HS
Rochester, Minn.



G Brit JACOBSON

5'7"
Junior
Chugiak HS
Chugiak, Alaska



F/C Andria JONES

6'1"
Senior
Buckeye Valley HS
Radnor, Ohio



C Kayla HESTER

6'0"
Senior
Beaver, Okla.



F Sara MUNSON

5'11"
Sophomore
Junction City HS
Junction City



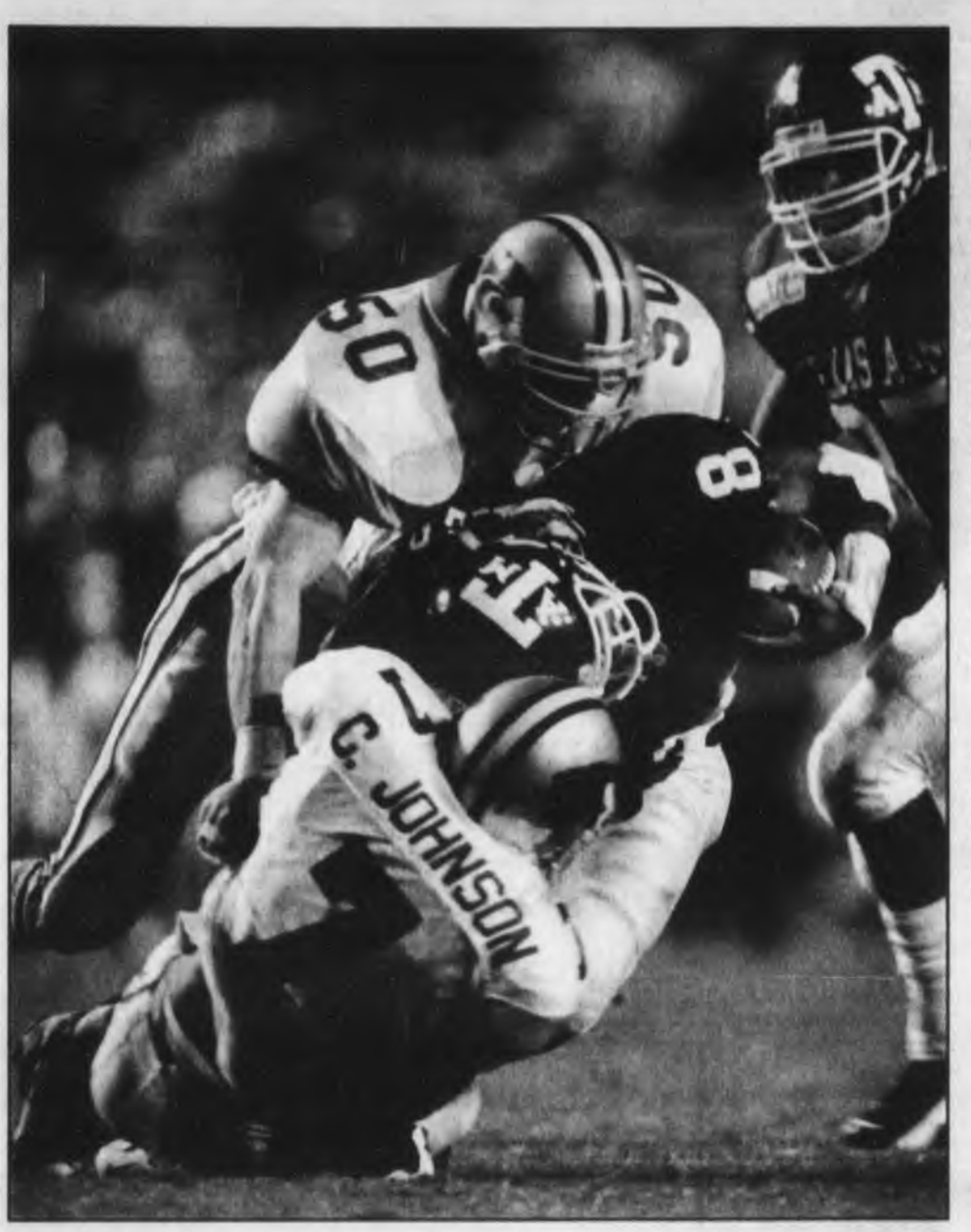
G Kjersten LARSON

5'8"
Senior
Osseo Senior HS
Maple Grove, Minn.



F Jenny COALSON

5'11"
Sophomore
Ellicott HS
Calhan, Colo.



K-STATE LINEBACKER Travis Ochs and defensive back Clyde Johnson stop the Aggies' Sirr Parker Oct. 20 at Kyle Field. The Cats took a commanding lead early, only to come close to losing late in the fourth quarter.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Linebackers making big plays for Cats

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday confident players make big plays.

That has certainly been the case for the K-State linebacking corps this year. Its confidence has been growing with each game.

With 53 seconds remaining in last week's game, cornerback Chris Canty forced a fumble out of the arms of Texas A&M receiver Albert Connell. Chasing down the play was linebacker Mark Simoneau, who pounced on the ball to preserve a 23-20 victory over the Aggies.

"I saw the pass and chased it down," Simoneau said. "I just got on top of the ball so they couldn't kick a field goal."

In that game, Simoneau was credited with 13 tackles, including two tackles-for-loss.

Being in the middle of the action has been a trademark for Simoneau this season. As a redshirt freshman, Simoneau leads the team with 73 tackles. He also has three sacks, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

"Mark is really mature for a redshirt freshman," linebackers coach Brent Venables said. "He works every day to get better. He is one of the most intense players on the field."

When asked about the play of Simoneau, a smile stretched across the face of Snyder.

"I'm really happy with Mark's play this season," Snyder said. "He's a very fine player. He is playing as well as anybody."

The Cats currently rank second in total defense in the Big 12, allowing just 3.9 yards a play. Before the season and during it, the talk has been about the tremendous secondary the Cats possess. Sometimes overlooked, the Cats' linebacking corps has stepped up and produced on the field.

With the loss of three-year starter and third-team all-American Percell Gaskins, there were questions about how this year's group would respond.

This season, three linebackers, Simoneau, DeShawn Fogle and Travis Ochs, rank first, second and third, respectively, in total tackles for the Cats. All three have combined for 20 tackles-for-loss, 76 yards to be exact.

"I have been awfully pleased with our linebackers this year," linebackers coach Brent Venables said. "They have really provided a lot of leadership on defense."

"DeShawn has really focused this season. He has dedicated himself to having a great senior season," he said. "Travis is Travis. He is just going to do the right things. He puts a lot of pressure on himself to perform every week, and the players really respect him for that."

So now the only question is how much better this linebacking crew can get?

"I would still like to see them be more aggressive in attacking the line of scrimmage and making the right key reads," Venables said.

When that happens, who knows what kind of records the linebackers will set?

College football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners:

Games	Shana 68%*	Dan 72%*	Shane 70%*	John 68%*	Brent 72%*	Dave 73%*
K-STATE VS. OKLAHOMA	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri vs. Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Missouri	Okla. St.	Missouri	Okla. St.
Tex. A&M vs. Tex. Tech	Tex. A&M	Tex. Tech	Tex. A&M	Tex. Tech	Tex. Tech	Tex. Tech
Colorado vs. Texas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Baylor vs. Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Baylor	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Mich. St. vs. Wisconsin	Mich. St.	Wisc.	Mich. St.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.
Tennessee vs. Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
FSU vs. Virginia	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Iowa vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

Wanting to reserve tickets? Don't get started just yet

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

Don't begin celebrating, yet, Wildcat fans, but K-State still has a chance to earn a spot in the bowl alliance.

Why? It appears the Fiesta Bowl people are looking hard at K-State. Officials from the Fiesta Bowl were at the K-State-Nebraska spanking.

Just to check out Nebraska, you say? I don't think so.

Of course they were showing interest in the Cornhuskers. Who wouldn't? But by being at the K-State game, they were showing they had a whole lot of interest in the Wildcats, too.

Still not convinced?

Guess where the Fiesta Bowl people were Oct. 12. At the Arizona vs. USC game? Possibly, but I don't think so. At the Kansas vs. Texas Tech showdown in Lawrence? Possibly, but I don't think so. How about in Columbia, Mo., at K-State's 35-10 victory against struggling Missouri?

That's right, ladies and gents. The Fiesta Bowl sent people scouting at the Missouri vs. K-State game. It's true.

The Fiesta Bowl appears interested in the Cats. With an exciting 23-20 victory at tough-to-win-at Kyle Field, it's easy to believe Cat fans could soon have visions of tortillas dancing in their heads.

But hold your horses, folks. Don't go making your plane reservations yet. The Fiesta Bowl is still four wins away.

K-State will have to not only have victories against upcoming opponents Oklahoma, KU, Colorado and Iowa State, but they will need to be convincing wins.

Notre Dame will have to fall out of the top 10 in the polls. Remember, the Irish are guaranteed the at-large bid if they finish in the top 10.

In my opinion, the Cotton Bowl is looking more like reality.

Regardless of a Colorado victory against K-State, the Cotton Bowl will not invite the Buffaloes back this year. It was disappointed at the poor, poor fan-showing last year.

With a K-State loss in Boulder, Colo., the Cotton Bowl could easily justify the loss due to its locale — it's in Boulder, a tough place to play if you're not Colorado.

So, New Year's Day, here we come. Or maybe not.

Don't start making your reservations for Dallas yet, either, folks.

There's still a lot of football left to play, and only two of those games are at home.

Oklahoma this weekend could be an upset. The south is tired of losing to the north, and Oklahoma, is just plain tired of losing.

Upsets against supposed Southern powerhouse Texas at Dallas and against favored Baylor have set the Sooners on a roll. They'll be looking for their third win. I wouldn't be surprised if they manage the upset.

Two weeks later, the Cats travel to Lawrence. This game makes me sick to my stomach just thinking about it. I know K-State has the ability and the talent to gut the Jayhawks again for the fourth time in the last five years. But that's just it — for the fourth time in the last five years. The Jayhawks' season can only be salvaged by a win against their hated in-state rival, K-State.

Then, as Willie Nelson once sang, it's on the road again. This time to Boulder, Colo., to face my most hated Big 12 team, the Colorado Buffaloes.

And Iowa State, by then, might not matter.

Any way you look at it, the season is still up in the air. So get on out there and show your purple pride. Where we spend the postseason, if there is one, just might depend on you.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

Friendship in the Age of AIDS

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Commission discusses water-bill increase

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Residents of Manhattan might soon be paying more for their monthly water bills.

The increase is intended to help the city maintain its stormwater drainage system.

The Manhattan City Commission discussed various plans on how to increase this fee at its work session Tuesday night.

Manhattan residents who own a single-family home pay a monthly fee of 25 cents, included in their water bill.

This fee helps fund the city's Storm Water Management Plan, which was implemented in 1995.

The plan was designed to create long-term planning and management of the city's stormwater drainage system.

In February 1996, the city commission adopted a charter ordinance, which allowed it to change the fee in the future.

After a petition against the charter ordinance was filed by Manhattan residents who did not want the fee to increase without their input, the commission decided to discuss the issue further at Thursday night's work session.

Manhattan resident Larry Plumlee said he signed the petition against the ordinance because as a landlord he couldn't afford another tax increase by the city, because he has seen a decrease in business during the past two years.

"Business is tight," Plumlee said. "We need the tax at a level we can handle."

At the work session, led by Jerry Petty, director of public works, and City Manager Gary Greer, commissioners were asked to come to a consensus on what is an acceptable increase in the fee and what the money should be used for.

Petty said many cities in the Midwest have a much higher stormwater drainage fee than Manhattan does. Wichita has a single household drainage fee of $1.21.

According to the proposal by Petty, the fee increase should include a $100,000-per-year budget for on-going maintenance of the system. Currently, the fund only budgets money for this year and next year.

"We need to do to maintenance, and we haven't done it," said Commissioner Bruce Snead about the current lack of maintenance.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to have for general credits, one-third of them must be from classes higher than the 300 level.

For example, Royse said the College of Education has proposedboth elementary and secondary education majors take 18 hours of UGE credits, six hours of those credits at the 300 level or above.

"I think the strongest part of this is, indeed, you will have to take two classes at 300 level or above," he said.

There are at least 130, and possibly 150, classes that have been approved for the UGE, said Jennifer Colbert, an administrative assistant for the implementation and assessment task forces, and graduate student in marriage and family therapy.

Royse said more classes from different colleges are expected to be approved for the UGE program.

"It's all in the works," Royse said.

SUPPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Limitations on the bill included a background check on the person buying the handgun and mandatory training.

There are enough violent acts committed that average citizens are in fear, Glasscock said.

"Studies would indicate that in the 39 states with a concealed-carry law, personal crime actually goes down," he said. "The reason for that may be that if violent criminals are fearful that someone might be armed, they may tend to resort to criminal non-personal activities instead."

Littrell said he is familiar with another set of statistics. For every death resulting from self-protection, 43 homicides, suicides and accidental shootings happen because of the availability of handguns, he said.

"To take it one step further and say we could conceal weapons does not provide more safety for society," Littrell said. "I would hate to go down to Aggieville after a football game and think that half of the guys down there were packing a piece."

Littrell said he also rejects the general conservative platform regarding environmental issues.

"The conservative formulation would institute a system where the Environmental Protection Agency would have to do a cost-benefit evaluation before regulations are imposed," Littrell said. "How do you translate the value of the beauty of a national park into economic terms?"

Glasscock said voters must be careful about weighing jobs against environmental effect.

"We have to have a balance," Glasscock said. "We have to understand that we do not have a pristine environment in this world, but when we discover major problems, we have to correct them, like we have done with the strong water-quality initiatives in the state."

Both candidates said they were concerned about the effect of the new federal welfare-reform legislation.

This will give block grants to states to be divided among state programs as they choose. The decision of how much to allocate to the welfare program will be a difficult one, Glasscock said.

The new reform also said welfare recipients will receive benefits for two consecutive years before they must find other means, with a five-year lifetime maximum of receiving support from the program.

Glasscock said he agrees with the notions of the new legislation, but it will present some challenges. One of the challenges both candidates emphasized was the need to protect the children of families involved with the welfare program.

"How are we going to deal with children if they are a part of a family at the five-year lifetime limit?" Glasscock said. "We must find a way to step up and take care of the children of the state. We cannot let them fall through the cracks."

Littrell said there has to be compassion in certain situations, especially when they involve children.

"Will children have to be adopted or put out on the streets?" Littrell said. "This could create a large homeless population which would feed crime and social unrest. We have to make sure we don't get too punitive in these cases."



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RYAN EVERHART, freshman in management information systems, reads his e-mail as his roommate, Justin Davis, freshman in architectural engineering, watches an episode of "The Fall Guy" in their Haymaker Hall room Tuesday afternoon. The two are friends from Derby High School and are looking for an off-campus place to live next year.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian





photo 360

six collegian photogs
sixty minutes to shoot
sixty minute turnaround

CRAMPED QUARTERS

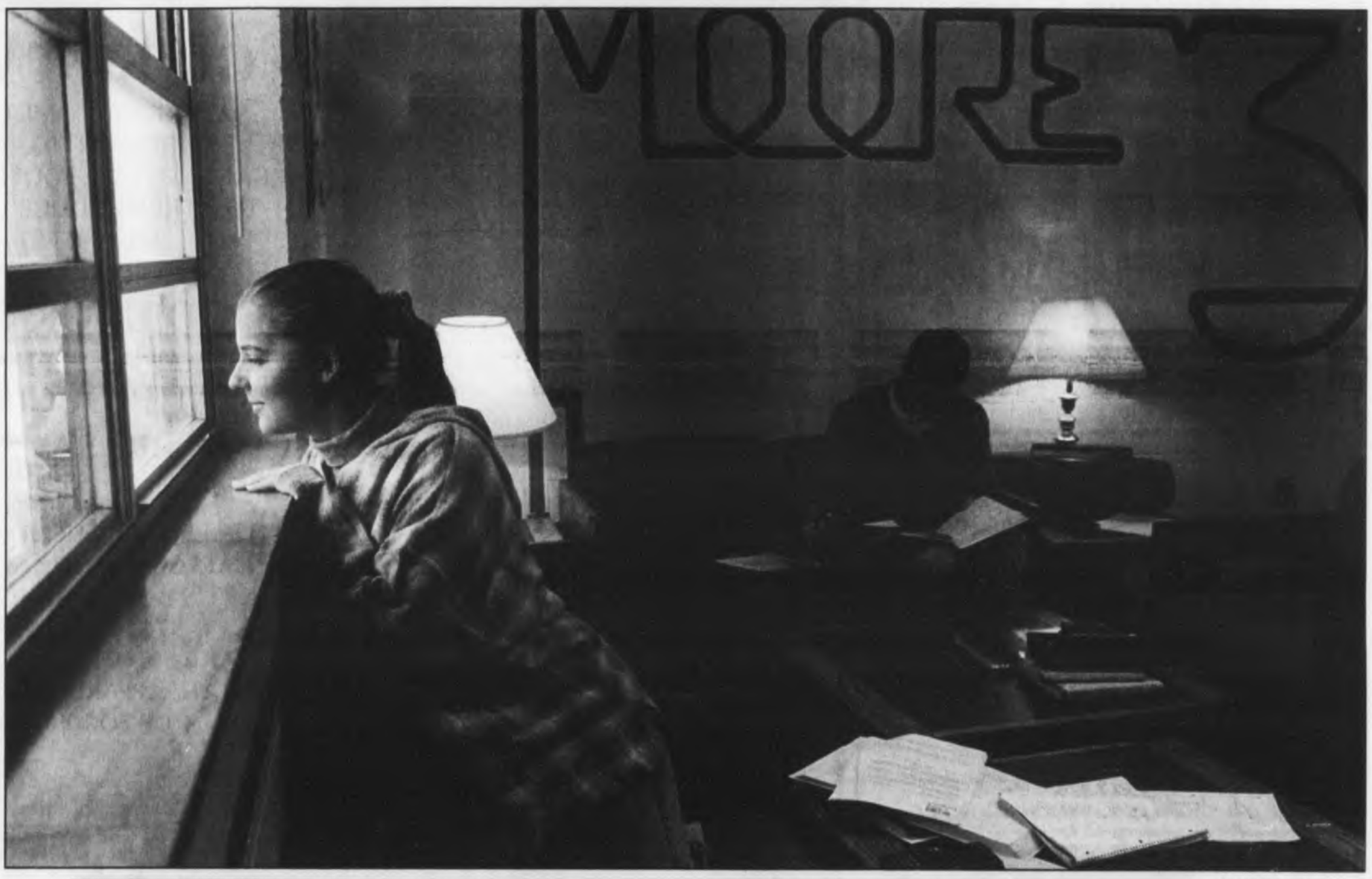
Life in a residence hall is a funny thing. Many times, complete strangers are thrown together to live in harmony (hopefully).

The Collegian photo staff spent an hour Tuesday shooting photos in K-State's residence halls to portray that slice of community life. Living in a residence hall means sharing a bathroom with 70 of your closest associates, eating in a dining center every day, and going to the lobby to get some hard-to-find privacy. But that's not all.

Great friendships are made after a year of living together, picking up football games on a moment's notice, or looking for someone to walk across campus with you.

A HAYMAKER RESIDENT stands on a piece of wood on a chair while his roommate gets ready to saw the piece for a project the two were building.

RICK DRUSE/Collegian



MELISSA HATHEWAY, freshman in animal science and literature, takes a brief break from studying algebra with Kevin Selders, freshman undecided, to watch the snow fall Tuesday afternoon. Hatheway and Selders, along with many other students in residence halls, participate in study groups on their floors and buildings.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian



IN HER Ford Hall room, Megan Harrington, freshman undecided, gets ready for work while Janae LaCock, freshman undecided, watches television after class. Since living space is limited in the residence hall rooms, Harrington had a loft bed installed.

SARAH POTTER
Collegian

Purple Masque Theatre

graduate student writes and directs upcoming play



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

JUNIOR, played by Bill Mahan, junior in theater and mass communications, tries to get his point across to Darren, played by Casey Jackson, freshman in creative writing, and Linda, played by Denise Parson, freshman in English, during a rehearsal of "Last" Monday evening.

More Information:
"Last" runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 24-26 at the Purple Masque Theatre in Old Stadium. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 for general admission.

Abbi Hake
staff writer

Purple Masque Theatre's stage looks like the average college student's living room.

An ugly yellow, brown and orange afghan is spread over the back of a tan, 1970s couch. A wooden shelf is decorated only by near-empty liquor bottles.

An old TV rests on a rickety metal cart, and magazines are spread, fan shaped across a brown coffee table.

This is the set for this weekend's play, "Last." "Last" was written by Ken Wells, graduate student in speech, for a play writing class.

He said he began in January and finished the project in May.

His decision to direct what he'd written stemmed from his desire to write something and put it on stage so he could see it, Wells said.

The plot is an intricately woven scenario of people who are trying to exist within the same realm as their alter-ego; their other personality.

"I like the script a lot. I think it's very active and well-developed," Anne Martin, assistant stage manager, said.

There are two alter-ego characters in the plot. These two individuals represent, in some cases, what the real characters wish they were.

"The characters are looking for some degree of lasting in their relationships," Wells said.

The entire cast is six people, four of whom are freshmen.

"They have boundless enthusiasm. They really want to get this done," Wells said.

The cast of "Last" has been working in the theater for four weeks and Wells said they have been struggling with limited resources.

"The cast has been under significant stress," Wells said.

The play runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 24-26. Admission is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 for general admission.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1996 | PAGE 11

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Walt Kelly's possum
5 Figure head: abbr.
8 Weirs
12 Unbreakable
14 Send out
15 Career hit leader
16 "Damn Yankees" vamp
17 Clump
18 Friend
20 Polite title
23 Cover in dirt
24 "— a Little Prayer"
25 Lauds
28 Disencumber
29 Southern side dish
30 Through
32 Credit
34 Pickle flavor
35 Hayseed
36 Chops down
37 Minnesota mining range
40 Opp. of neg.
41 Labyrinth goal
42 French-American soprano
47 Spiked club
48 "The Messiah," e.g.
49 Gen. Bradley of WWII
50 Marshy area
51 Lofty

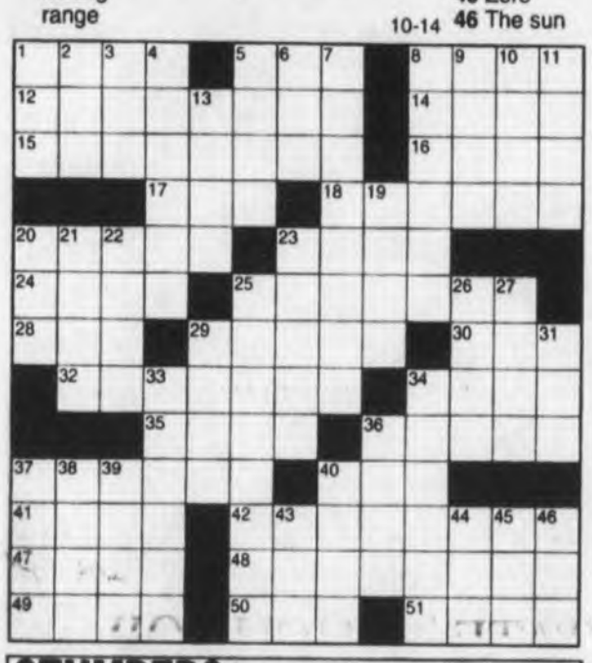
DOWN
1 "Great Expectations" hero
2 Raw rocks
3 Comprehended
4 Street sign
5 Lummox
6 — de deux
7 Enough
8 Holdups
9 Beyond control
10 Marathon fraction
11 Luminary
13 Pull an all-nighter
19 "QB VII" author
20 Russian space station
21 One side of the Urals
22 Father figures
23 Grease one's palm
25 Bering Sea island group
26 Bad
27 Ledge
29 Food, in slang
31 Capp and Capone
33 Meteorite memento
34 Tyrannical ruler
36 Four-time Indy 500 champ
37 Note from the boss
38 Checkup
39 Director Vittorio de —
40 Blueprint
43 Dander
44 Man-mouse link
45 Zero
46 The sun

Solution time: 25 min.

C	H	E	M		B	R	A	Y		B	R	A
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Z	I	P		E	M	I	R		A	G	R	O
Z	O	E		G	E	N	E		N	E	E	D

Saturday's answer

10-14



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10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

AG IGO ZPGC CVI QVW RTYWMOFBA MGQ YTBWA? VW ZWKQ KWGKRW CFATPM QGG RGPM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A TAILOR SIMPLY LIKED TO REMIND PATRONS: "I TAKE MEASURES TO SUIT YOU."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals G

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

The Queensland Ballet will perform **"Pirates!"** at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

▶ REVIEW

Leather, tatoos epitomized in Willard show

SPEED

▶ Bryon Bruening's show of paintings, "The Basics," is in the Willard Gallery until Oct. 25. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Leather, tattoos, violence and motorcycles.

It's all rather forbiddingly rebellious.

It's all part of a rebellious Willard Gallery show — at least as much as that space can allow.

Bryon Bruening's new show of paintings, "The Basics," will be in the gallery until Oct. 25.

"It's very personal, but my images relate more openly to all kinds of people," Bruening, Manhattan resident and 1993 K-State master of fine arts graduate, said.

Bruening's personal images incorporate his own experiences with those of his friends to arrive at a subject matter that celebrates the motorcyclists' culture, with a few diversions into more psychological subject matter.

This mental state is most obvious in Bruening's work "Good Dog" in which a man is restrained, but not physically, to a chair next to a vicious-looking dog ready for the attack.

"The dog signifies the will and the desire to let go," Bruening said.

That may be, but the show can be seen, first and foremost, as a male artistic statement — a testosterone-laden show that extols a sort of aggressive, edgy lifestyle.

"This body of work seems to be aggressively male," he said. "Whether you're male or female, it can contribute to the art you're making."

> "The art can work on a comedic level in that each character wears a bit of a smirk on their face while they frighten us with a chair, a firecracker, or a mean dog — like the models don't believe what they are doing any more than we do."

This show lets you know, quite plainly, the artist is a male.

Once you get over this hump, one is left struggling to make some sense of it all.

Bruening's art has such a posed feeling that it practically overpowers any emotional response in the viewing.

Are these colorful characters really angry or dangerous? Or do they just want us to think that way?

The art can work on a comedic level in that each character wears a bit of a smirk on their face while they frighten us with a chair, a firecracker, or a mean dog — like the models don't believe what they are doing any more than we do. However, the fact Bruening pulls these stories from his life experiences shoots a hole in that theory.

Apart from the lack of genuine feeling, the work is technically accomplished.

There's a generous use of color, especially in the motorcycle bad-boy paintings.

Some of the color, such as in the biker portrait "End of the Line," is darker and more vibrant and has the appearance of a painting on velvet, which contributes to this perceived comedic effect.

That same color is muted when it takes on the qualities of a good drawing in Bruening's more erotically-charged, if not a little bleak, paintings such as "Face Down," suggesting bondage, and "Anything Not Nailed Down," in which the viewer is affronted by a man with a chair overhead.

The show may leave something to be desired, but credit must be given to an artist who isn't afraid to give us a show of only paintings.

Even Bruening will admit some student artists get carried away with poor experimentation.

"I rarely have a heavy desire to do more than the traditional three-dimensional art — painting and drawing," Bruening said. "I don't have a desire to start gluing shit to the canvas."



SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF THE EXISTENCE OF GOD
Lecture by: FRANK TIPLER
Tonight at 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

AFRICAN AMERICAN NITE
Friday, October 25
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
UNION STATION

1996 OPUS Winner
MOKSEE
Tonight!
8 - 10 p.m.
UNION STATION

Fall Student Art Show
Entries accepted October 16 thru October 25 in the UPC office.
For more information pick up rules and regulations in the UPC office, 3rd Floor of the Student Union.
K-State Student Union
UPC Arts Committee

DOODLE ART CONTEST
Entry Deadline
October 28 at 4 p.m.
UPC Office - 3rd floor of the Student Union
WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE UNION 2ND-FLOOR SHOWCASE
K-State Student Union
UPC Arts Committee

California wildfires cause injuries for firefighters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Fleets of helicopters and airplanes roared through southern California canyons Tuesday, dropping water on erratic, wind-blown wildfires that have burned 92 houses and seriously injured five firefighters.

Santa Ana winds turned dry brush and oil-rich eucalyptus trees into blowtorches, spreading flames across 30,000 acres.

By Tuesday afternoon, the biggest fires were less than half contained, and some flared up again as the devil wind shifted and gusted up to 41 mph.

Four firefighters working a flare-up in Malibu were seriously burned when their truck stalled and flames roared over them in Corral Canyon.

"This is life-threatening. These are very serious burns. We're looking at over 90 percent of their bodies," Dave Starr, Glendale fire marshal, said.

Another firefighter broke his neck in a traffic accident while rushing to a blaze, and another man suffered burns over 45 percent of his body.

Thousands of people fled their homes, schools and businesses in four counties Monday as flames exploded, propelled through the canyons by winds that gusted as high as 71 mph.

Carlsbad was the site of the worst fire, a fast-moving blaze that burned at least 60 houses and 10 other structures over 5,200 acres in the 65,700-resident suburb on northern San Diego County's seashore.

Just east of Carlsbad, authorities ordered evacuations early Tuesday for parts of San Marcos, a retirement community of 42,800 people.

In the celebrity seashore enclave of Malibu in Los Angeles County, at least 1,000 people had been evacuated as flames charred 13,000 acres and destroyed two houses and a mobile home.

A fire spread through the exclusive Lemon Heights section of Orange County Monday, destroying and damaging 29 homes.

Marine volunteers were sent from Camp Pendleton to help the firefighters.

Huge air tankers bombed the flames with water sucked from the ocean and reservoirs, joined by cargo-hauling helicopters fitted with big water tanks.

Eleven aircraft made repeated flights near Malibu.

"As soon as the sun came up we were dropping water," said Steve Alvarez of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego County. A similar declaration, letting the state reimburse local governments for firefighting, was expected for Los Angeles County.

The blazes started Monday as the seasonal Santa Ana wind blew from the high desert down through Southern California's canyons.

Tuesday, the wind eased in places, although steady 25 mph winds were likely through Wednesday morning.

Just three years ago this month, more than a dozen fires driven by Santa Ana winds raced across almost 300 square miles and caused more than $820 million in damage.

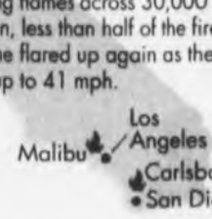
Three arson fires alone incinerated 800 homes in Malibu, Altadena and Laguna Beach.

Four people were killed and nearly 800 were injured.

Santa Anas are triggered each fall by high pressure over the Great Basin pushing air toward the coastline, where it becomes heated as it squeezes through mountain passes.

Wildfires rage in Southern California

Santa Ana winds turned dry brush into kindle, spreading flames across 30,000 acres. By Tuesday afternoon, less than half of the fires were contained and some flared up again as the wind shifted and gusted up to 41 mph.



> This is life threatening. These are very serious burns. We're looking at over 90 percent of the bodies.
>
> • DAVE STARR
> GLENDALE, CALIF., FIRE MARSHAL

Study indicates nicotine prevents formation of Alzheimer's plaques

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Nicotine is able to prevent the formation, in test tubes, of an abnormal brain cell plaque found in Alzheimer's patients, a study released Tuesday found.

The researcher who did the study, sponsored in part by Philip Morris, a cigarette maker, cautioned the findings have not been tested on humans.

Both researcher Michael Zagorski and an Alzheimer's research group warned people not to jump to the mistaken conclusion that smoking or other nicotine use lowers the Alzheimer's risk .

It must be determined whether test-tube findings reflect real events in human brains before any conclusions are drawn from this study, cautioned the Alzheimer's Association, another sponsor of the report.

"I wouldn't advise anybody to start smoking. Smoking is hazardous to your health," said Zagorski, a biochemist at Case Western Reserve University.

Tests indicate when nicotine is mixed with key brain chemicals, it can prevent the formation of beta amyloid plaques.

These plaques are found at autopsy in the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients.

Some researchers have suggested that the beta amyloid material causes the disease.

Still, it is not clear whether nicotine would have the same effect in the living brain as it does in test tubes, he said.

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The Collegian Voters' Guide
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Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Volleyball
Captain's/Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, October 23 at 5 p.m.
Small Gym - Recreation Complex
Volleyball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers Must Attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Family Day Concert
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Reserved Seats $6
Tickets available at
McCain Auditorium
Box Office
Noon-5 p.m.
Featuring
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers


Game Sale
Top reg. $19.00 $16.00
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gEt OrGaNiZeD
These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
WeDnEsDaY, OcToBeR 23
7:00 p.m. • Moore Hall Governing Board
7:20 p.m. • Moore Hall Governing Board
9:00 p.m. • Boyd Hall Governing Board
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Blaker Studio
1997 royal purple yearbook

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Travel cost: $1850 (includes lodging, airfare and tours)
Tuition cost: $255 (undergraduate) or $375 (graduate)
$200 deposit due Oct. 30, $974 due Nov. 15, $676 due Nov. 16
Contact Professor Ludwig Villasi at 532-1324

Midterms offer students chance to evaluate where grades stand

More Info

If you have any questions about tutoring or would like to sign up for tutoring, call Judy Lynch at 532-6492 at the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall.

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Midterms.

This is the time of year when exams begin to pile up, and students are confronted with the reality of grades.

During this time, students begin to evaluate their performance in the courses they are taking. Most students will either be pleased with what they discover or realize they need to work a lot harder.

"If my grades were not going as I expected, I would simply reorganize they way I was studying," Tracy Dieckmann, sophomore in accounting, said. "I also tend to eat a lot of junk food."

One of the first steps a student can take when having problems is talking to the instructor of the specific course they are struggling with.

Nikki Isemann, graduate teaching assistant in German, said she usually suggests tutoring if a student is falling behind. The foreign-language courses are fast-paced and are often difficult to catch up in if a student falls behind.

"If a student is having a problem and doesn't come talk to me, I will seek them out," Isemann said.

Students can talk to their advisers. All K-State students, including those who have an undecided major, are provided with an adviser from their department. The adviser is there to guide students through their college career and to answer any questions they might have along the way.

Chuck Lubbers, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is an adviser. He said when students comes to him for help, he compares their performance in one class with that of the others. This helps him to see if how they are doing at the University is across all courses or just specific to one particular course.

Will Stadler, freshman in pre-law and engineering, described midterms as a kind of realization period.

"It tells you whether or not you're going to make it in the class or not," he said.

K-State offers several types of programs to students who need the extra help. There are tutors, counseling services and programs available that teach people how to study. There is even a stress-management program offered at Lafene Health Center.

"It's only midterms. In most cases, it's not too late to turn things around," said Judy Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center.

She said most students need to double their study hours.

"Eight weeks of really intense work can pay off bigtime," Lynch said.

Students can still get tutors through next week at the tutoring center in Leasure 201. Students need to fill out an application to get tutoring.

▶ MENTAL HEALTH

Professor's research finds link with memory and depression

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Depression is a serious state of mind that affects not only the people who suffer from it, but everyone around them.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, has spent the last 15 years researching personal memory in the case of everyday memory and involuntary memory.

Thompson has his patients record one event in a diary each day for a period of time. There is a total of 450 diaries with the average entries lasting 2-1/2 years.

Later, when the patients are tested on their memories, Thompson found with non-depressed people the negative emotions faded faster than the positive. This is a healthy response for non-depressed people.

However, depressed people have problems with their positive memories fading faster, and they remember the negative emotions longer. "They really get hit with a double whammy," Thompson said.

> "We don't deal with clinically depressed people because they are in bad shape. You can't even get them out of bed, let alone do an experiment on them."
> — CHARLES THOMPSON, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

This same pattern holds in the case of involuntary memory, in which memories from the past are triggered in the mind by a sight or smell.

"If you look at positive memories, both subject groups say the memory has come to mind three or four times before," Thompson said. "If you look at negative memories, though, non-depressed people still say the memory has come to mind three or four times. For depressed people, it's three or four times that."

Currently, Thompson is working with his colleagues to find a method of treatment for depressed people. They only work with mildly depressed people.

"We don't deal with clinically depressed people because they are in bad shape. You can't even get them out of bed, let alone do an experiment on them," Thompson said.

Thompson also said any real solution would be many years away, and he is planning more research to help depressed people break out of their negative mold.

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

• CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at 103 Kedzie Hall or at the 3rd Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25 for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Shoken Winecoff will give a free public lecture on the Psychology and Philosophy of Zen Mediation, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30– 9:00p.m. Bluemont Hall, 122.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BOO! Surprise your friends this Halloween with a Collegian personal. Take **50% off** with coupon in Campus Phone Book.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862–1982 Ext. 33.

FREE PUMPKIN carving/ decorating for all kids on Oct. 27th, 2p.m.– 4p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta House. RSVP 539–8879, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556–3530.

LOCAL NBA Fantasy League now forming teams. With our league you control the draft, trades and line-ups. You'll get all results weekly by phone. Call 537–4944. The sooner you call, the higher you draft. Call 537–4944 now!

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

SKYDIVE KSU Parachute Club is offering first jump courses. October 25- 26 and November 15-16. Call Eric at 776–0890.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ONE ladies class ring. Claim @108 Edwards Hall. 532–6412.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537–7587 or 539–7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776–7547.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537–1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537–0428.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565–9184.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539–4087, 537–8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM SPACIOUS duplex with fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $880/ month. 776–2274.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776–3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776–1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776–3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m. 776–0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, deck, dishwasher and fireplace. Water, trash paid. No pets. $450/ month. Must rent, will help with deposit. Call Heath, 587–9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537–2332.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776–1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397–2436, pager# 5117.

145

Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENT needs roommate. Large trailer, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Bedroom with one-half bath available now. Rent $180, split utilities. Washer/ dryer. (913)494–2013, Jessica.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting December 15. Large bedroom. $250/ month, all bills paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for duplex. $200, plus one-fourth utilities/ $200 deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1996. Call 776–7402.

MALE OR female wanted to share three-bedroom. $200 a month plus one-half utilities has washer and dryer. Call in evenings at 532-8082, during the day at 565-0959.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

RANCH STYLE house. One large room with fireplace, tennis courts and hot tub. $300. 537–8137.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539–3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom house close to campus. Call 587-8030 ask for Mark.

150

Sublease

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587–9488.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

250

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ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

EDITING FOR Research papers, Theses, Dissertations, and Manuscripts for Publication. Includes: proof reading, content, context, for APA/ MLA styles. (913)539–4471.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time, At home. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298–1335.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263–6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION: NEED 28 people who are serious about losing weight without giving up your favorite foods. (913)537–6892.

AUDITIONS! PAID roles available; need people to act in short video segments for KSU training program. Acting experience not required. Call Jerri at KSU's ECC for info: 532-7041

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300– $600. Dr. Loves 539–0190. Tues.– Sat. after 8p.m.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537–0999.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

LUNCHROOM MONITOR wanted for Manhattan Catholic Schools, M- F, 11a.m.– 12:30p.m. $4.75 an hour. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette between 8-4:30.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant in the accounting department. Proficiency with DOS\ Windows\ Word Processing\ spreadsheets. Apply at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 260. Manhattan.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD Service Management at Kansas State Student Union is currently seeking experienced banquet and catering personnel to add to our staff. Flexible hours and great working conditions. Pay dependent upon experience. Apply in person at Food Service Office. Monday– Friday, 10– 4p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE DRIVER. $15 per day. Three plus days per week. Must own car. 12 miles. 1:30– 3:30. Call evenings 539–0816. comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426–7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

TECHNICAL SUPPORT person needed to set up HTML coding for the Consider K-State website. Work as team with designers to take existing files, using the Macintosh OS, from QuarkXPress using BeyondPress software; will also set up tables, map graphics using CGI scripts, and create links. Background in administering a website would be helpful, along with knowledge of Pagemill, WordPerfect, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Work will be completed in University Publications, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays. Call Darla Whipple-Frain or Sharon Morrow at 2-6419.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR handheld phone- free! Battery - free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- You pay nothing. Call (913)565–3832.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776–3332.

TEMPCO GOOSEDOWN coats, new condition. Men and women size medium. 776-4544

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2001 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776–3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

440

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CAN'T BUY the cuts of meat you want because of price? Purchase one-half farm fresh, top lean hog and get delivered, finished product for approximatley $1.85 per pound. (913)457–3440.

450

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BABY AFRICA Pigmoy Hedgehogs, seven weeks old. One male, one female. Very tame. $50 each. 532–5933.

460

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SAVE $440! Great stereo five-disc CD; receiver, tape deck and large speakers, call 539–1956 evenings.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Oklahma, Iowa State, reserved tickets. Call 587-8156. Leave message.

NEEDED FOR 40h birthday surprise! Two tickets to Oklahoma game. Call evenings 913-681-6899, ask for Kristi.

THREE-ROOT-OF-TWO tickets for October 26 Oklahoma game $83. Call 537-0085

TWO GENERAL admission tickets for Oklahoma game for sale. Best offer. Call 537–9167.

WANTED: OKLAHOMA tickets, 537–9466.

WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU vs. OU game. Two reserved, one student. Call 776–1252.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 CAMARO for sale. New 350 block in 1993. Runs great, good mileage. $2000. Call 776–9775.

1981 CHEVY Citation for sell, must go!! $385 or best offer, 537–1621.

1991 FORD Escort LX, two-doors, air, automatic, AM/ FM, 78K, $4,200 or best offer 587–8499.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $11,000. 539–4937, ask for David.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

520

Bicycles

COMBO THREE bicycle or four ski rack for swing away type spare tire carrier. Call Chad at 539–0928.

TWO SCHWINN calientes-road- good condition- $45 a piece or best offer. Call 776–8130 after 12:30.

530

Motorcycles

1991 CBR 600 F2, piped, jetted, runs and looks great $2500. Serious inquires only. Call Rick at 537–2498.

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition $2800, 539–1828.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Purple, black, pink. Garboe pipe, tinted shield. 10K. Excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. 537–9825.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838–8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776–3180.



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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

1996 Family Weekend

Schedule of Activities

Family Weekend Sponsors

12th Street Pub
Alpha Delta Pi
Atwood Rentals
Bailey Moving
Bayer Construction
Ben Franklin Crafts
Beneficial Kansas, Inc.
Bikeworks
Bullock Optometry
Campus Hair Styling
Capitol Federal Savings
Cary Company
Charm Beauty Salon
Chimes Junior Honorary
Chinese Chef
Claflin Books & Copies
Coffee Stains
Commerce Bank
Confetti's Party Shop
Copy Co of Manhattan
Cormack Enterprises/Burger King
Country Gift Shop
Country Kitchen
Crimpers
Crown Decorating
Dan Weir Company
Danenberg Jewelers
Days Inn
Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury
Dilly's Deli
Drapery World
Ekart's Motor Inn, Inc.
FarmHouse Fraternity
First Bank Kansas
First National Bank
Flint Hills Computers, Inc.
Golf USA
Goodson Auto Trim
Hanson Retail Liquor Store
Haynes Salon & Supply
Hunam Express
Ideal Cleaners
Import Car Parts
Jon Murdock
Joyce's Hair Tamers
K-State Alumni Association
Kansas Cellular
Kappa Alpha Theta
Korean Martial Arts
KPL
KS Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
Lair Gauche
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lee Construction
Little Apple Brewing Company
Little Apple Toyota/Honda
Lowman's Men's Store
Lucky Brewgrille
Manhattan Carpet & Interiors
Manhattan Motors
Meadowlark Hills
Mid-America Office Supplies
Mr. Goodcents
MTC Flint Hills Job Corps Center
NABI Bio Medical
Nautilis Fitness & Aerobic Center
New Beginnings
Pfeifley Jewelers
Photo West/1 Hour Photo
Pi Beta Phi
Pizza Hut Aggieville
Pizza Hut Third Street
Pizza Hut Westloop
ProCopy
Radio Shack
Riley Construction Co.
Rock-A-Belly Deli
Security National Bank
Sherwin-Williams Company
Sigma Chi
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Something Different
Southern Sun
Sowell Tailors & Cleaners
Stagg Hill Golf Club
State Farm Insurance
Stickels, Inc.
Subs 'N Such
Sunflower Bank
The Palace
Third Street Battery Store
Tropical Tan
Tuttle's Antiques Market
Universal Insurance Services
Varney's Book Store
Vista
Wal-Mart Store, #1-0035
Waters True Value
Wendy's
Westloop Floral
White-Zanella Retail Liquor
Woody's Ladies Shop

Reservations are required for many activities, meal functions and tours! Please contact the K-State Alumni Association if you would like to make a reservation, 532-6260.

All Weekend

■ **Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk**
This is a self-guided tour which you may take at any time. Maps are available at the Family Information Table in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Farrell Library**
Enter west side, temporary entrance in southwest tower with large Gothic window. Take stairs to four floors of new west and south additions, plus the refurbished 1927 structure and 1955 stacks. See the newly-restored reading room with depression-era murals on the third floor. Doors open 7:30 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

■ **Konza Prairie Tour**
This is a self-guided tour. The Konza Prairie is open from sunrise to sunset daily. Directions to the Konza will be available at the Family Information Table in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Natatorium**
Open Friday 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Peters Recreation Complex**
Families will be admitted free with students showing a validated K-State ID. Open Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

Friday, Oct. 25

6 p.m.

■ **Pig Roast Dinner,** K-State Student Union State Room South, 6 to 7:30 p.m., $8.50 adults, $5.25 children under 10. Menu includes roast pork and smoked beef, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, hot cherry cobbler and beverage.

7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film,** K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

9 a.m.

■ **Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions,** Ahearn Field House.

■ **Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations,** Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

■ **College of Engineering Family Reception,** 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Join student leaders and faculty members from the College of Engineering in the Durland Hall atrium for coffee and donuts.

■ **Explore the learning resources available on TELENET 2,** K-State Student Union, Big 8 Room, 10 to 11 a.m. The Division of Continuing Education, TELENET 2 and Adult Student Services invite you to see a demonstration of desktop video conferencing.

■ **Face Painting,** Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Members of the Family Studies and Human Services Student Interest Group will be on hand to give children a special K-State look with face painting.

■ **Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat,** K-State Student Union Courtyard, 9 to 11 a.m. K-State Photo Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat. Studio quality color 4x5 print, $7. Because of the popularity of this attraction, only those who pre-register for pictures with Willie will be accommodated.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

■ **Insects and People through History,** Waters 133, 9 a.m. to noon. Visit entomology to gain a better understanding of insects. There will be a live insect zoo, displays of insects from around the world and several insect dishes for you to sample.

■ **Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity,** Family Reception at the chapter house.

■ **Taste of K-State.** Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to noon. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to noon. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **A Taste of the Internet,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. This 30-minute demonstration explains and demonstrates the Internet. Join us as we visit the White House, the Australian Botanical Gardens and see how people around the world are accessing information at K-State over the World Wide Web.

9:30 a.m.

■ **A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House,** 9:30 to 11 a.m., Kedzie Hall. Come let the *Collegian* newspaper and *Royal Purple* yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty, have a snack and see the new multimedia projects the school has underway.

■ **College of Business Administration reception and tour,** Calvin Hall, 9 to 11 a.m. Meet with Dean Yar Ebadi; visit with business faculty members; tour Calvin Hall and view our new computer lab.

■ **Engineering Careers,** Durland 173, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Student leaders and faculty will present information and answer questions on a variety of engineering careers.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours led by trained student guides leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9:30 and 10 a.m.

■ **Student Government Open House**
Meet student government leaders and learn what is happening around the University, as they host an open house in the SGA office at the K-State Student Union, 9:30-11 a.m.

■ **Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity,** Parents' Club annual meeting at the chapter house.

10 a.m.

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, 10 and 11 a.m. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

■ **College of Agriculture Family Reception,** Waters Hall 137, 10 to 11 a.m. Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to this reception, hosted by Dean Marc Johnson and others.

■ **College of Education Reception,** Bluemont 106, 10 to 11 a.m. Meet Dean Michael Holen, Associate Dean Jan Wissman and student ambassadors, tour the facility, see computer labs and how faculty access the Internet.

■ **College of Veterinary Medicine Tour.** Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the large and small animal care facilities and hospital.

■ **Engineering and Energy,** Durland 173, 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Myths and Facts about Nukes" by Dr. Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tour led by trained student guides leaves from the ground floor of the Union.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

■ **Beach Museum of Art**
Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours. Tours at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

■ **Rose Garden and Conservatory,** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stroll through the campus' formal garden and examine the conservatory's colorful tropical and desert plants. Located on Denison Avenue just north of Claflin Avenue.

■ **A Taste of the Internet,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. This 30-minute demonstration explains and demonstrates the Internet. Join us as we visit the White House, the Australian Botanical Gardens and see how people around the world are accessing information at K-State over the World Wide Web.

10:30 a.m.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half volt atomic accelerator.

11 a.m.

■ **Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Alumni Barbecue,** front lawn of Brandeberry indoor workout facility, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students and their families are invited to join the Ag Econ and Agribusiness alumni and faculty for a barbecue prior to the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game. Cost: $15 adults, $10 students, $7.50 children 5-12 years old. There is no charge for children age 4 and under. (Reservations are required.)

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

■ **College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families,** Seaton Hall-K-State Student Union Plaza, 10:45 to 12:15 p.m., $3 per person, $2 children 12 and under. Dean Dennis Law will host a pre-game tailgate luncheon. Families of architecture, planning and design students are invited to meet faculty, view student work and learn more about the College through displays in Seaton Hall from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information contact the dean's office, 913/532-1090. (Reservations are required for the luncheon.)

■ **Family Day Luncheon Buffet,** K-State Student Union Bluemont Room, $6 adults, $4 children under 10, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All you can eat buffet includes smoked brats and burgers with your choice of toppings, salad, soup, dessert and beverage. No advance reservations will be taken and you can pay at the door.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m. and noon. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour limited to 20 people.

■ **Beach Museum of Art**
Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours. Tours at 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

Noon

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour limited to 20 people.

1 p.m.

■ **Beach Museum of Art**
Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours. Tours at 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

1:10 p.m.

■ **Football Game,** KSU Stadium. Help cheer the Wildcats on to victory over Oklahoma.

2 p.m.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119. Learn about energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

■ **Beach Museum of Art**
Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tours. Tours at 2 and 4 p.m.

4 p.m.

■ **Beach Museum of Art**
Join us on a tour of the new home of the K-State art collection. Tours will be limited to 15 people, so sign up early. Only those who pre-register will be able to attend the tour.

4:30 p.m.

■ **Family Day Post-Game Buffet,** K-State Student Union Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., $10.50 adults, $6.50 children under 10. Make reservations early for this delicious buffet featuring carved roast round of beef au jus, baked chicken, country style green beans, Philadelphia corn, parsley buttered potatoes, fall harvest tray, salads, our famous K-State crown rolls, warm baked apples with K-State ice cream.

7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film,** K-State Student Union Little Theatre. $1.75 per person at the door.

■ **Comedy of Greg Fitzsimmons and Vince Champ,** K-State Student Union Forum Hall, $6 per person.

9:30 p.m.

■ **UPC Kaleidoscope Film,** K-State Student Union Little Theatre. $1.75 per person at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 27

9 a.m.

■ **Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament,** registration, 9 a.m., shotgun start at Stagg Hill Golf Course in Manhattan, 9:30 a.m. $65 per couple, $6 per person for lunch only.

9:30 a.m.

■ **Catholic worship on campus,** 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

■ **Sunday Brunch,** K-State Student Union Bluemont Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $9.50 adults, $5.50 children under 10. Reserve a table in the pleasant setting of the Bluemont Room. Enjoy fresh fruit with yogurt and other toppings, carved ham, quiche, cheesy potatoes, salad, K-State crown rolls and beverage.

10 a.m.

■ **Protestant gospel service on campus,** Danforth (interdenominational, interracial, international).

11 a.m.

■ **Catholic worship on campus,** St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

Salina campus activities

Saturday, Oct. 26

8 a.m.

■ **Registration at Family Weekend Information Table,** Lobby, College Center, 8 to 9 a.m.

■ **Cookie Cook-off Contest.** Submit your cookies for the Cookie Cook-off Contest, Cafeteria, College Center, 8 to 9 a.m.

9 a.m.

■ **Campus Tour,** 9 to 11 a.m.

■ **Cookie Cook-off Awards,** 9 to 11 a.m.

■ **Reception with Dean Henry,** Dean's Conference Room, College Center, 9 to 11 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

■ Bus leaves for football game in Manhattan.

11:30 a.m.

■ **Lunch,** Cafeteria, College Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Afternoon

■ Free time for families not attending the football game.

5 p.m.

■ **Dinner,** Cafeteria, College Center, 5 to 6 p.m.

7 p.m.

■ **Family Entertainment,** Conference Center, College Center.

Sunday, Oct. 27

10:30 a.m.

■ **Purple Pride Family Brunch,** Cafeteria, College Center, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 43

Thatcher visits Kansas

SPEED

▶ Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of the United Kingdom, spoke Wednesday at Baker University in Baldwin City on curing societal ills.

VALERI CRENSHAW
contributing writer

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to Kansas Wednesday and addressed such issues as the ideas that challenge members in a prosperous society.

Thatcher spoke in Baldwin City at Baker University as part of the Loreine C. Dietrich Distinguished Lectureship Series.

There were about 2,500 people in attendance, and 1,000 more watched on video remote in an auditorium.

While Thatcher spoke, about a dozen Irish citizens from the Kansas City area waved the Irish flag and yelled, "Go home, Maggie."


Thatcher

They accused her of being racist while they carried signs outside the building.

In a keynote address, Thatcher addressed the ills of society and how a prominent society should cure them.

"It's true that we have as many problems within a society as between societies," she said. "These are made even worse by the widespread availability of drugs."

Thatcher said she would like to personally pay for a bigger task force to track down drugs, and she said terrorists were just as much of a problem.

"They, too, must never succeed, and no effort should ever be spared to stop them," she said.

Thatcher said her concern for society's ills also included children living in what she called unorthodox homes.

She said when she was young only 5 percent of children lived in such homes, and now the percent is much higher.

"It has gone up to 30 percent, and we don't know if it is going to stop there," she said. "Base your lives on the children you have."

● See **THATCHER** Page 12

Task force organized to help protect college students from sex offenders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS — A panel looking for ways to protect college students from sex offenders adopted a series of recommendations in a meeting attended by the parents of a murdered Pittsburg State University student.

Among its recommendations, the CAMPUS Task Force wants to amend the Open Records Act to allow Internet access to information on parolees, publish results of parole hearings, tighten security in student housing, and install more emergency telephones on campuses.

CAMPUS was organized by Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall to find ways to protect college students from sex offenders after a Pittsburg State student was found dead in her apartment in March. A final report on the task force's findings is expected to be released early next year.

The adoption of the recommendations was witnessed Monday by Gene and Peggy Schmidt of Overland Park. Their 19-year-old daughter, Stephanie Schmidt, was murdered in July 1993 after accepting a ride home from Don Gideon, someone she and her friends knew.

Gideon later gave himself up and led authorities to Schmidt's body.

The Schmidts have helped pass five bills in the Kansas Legislature addressing sex offenders.

In March, Pittsburg State student Carrie Williams, 20, was found dead in her apartment. Nursing student Gary Kleypas is charged with rape and first-degree murder in her death.

Kleypas was on parole from a 1977 second-degree murder conviction when Williams died.

▶ PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Dole urges Perot to quit, endorse GOP in attempt to save campaign

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a dramatic bid to revive his White House campaign, Bob Dole dispatched his top aide Wednesday to urge Ross Perot to quit the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket, GOP and Reform Party sources said.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed made the urgent entreaty at a meeting with Perot in Dallas, said several sources who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.


Dole

Neither Dole nor Perot had immediate comment.

Shortly before the meeting, a Reform Party source said it was highly unlikely Perot would agree to abort his candidacy.


Perot

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said she was not aware of any Perot-Reed meeting.

"Mr. Perot has no intention of quitting the race, no intention whatsoever," Holman said

Clinton aides cast Reed's mission as proof of Dole's desperation.

Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "We believe that on the issues that are most important to Mr. Perot — the deficit, campaign finance reform — we have a stronger record."

The entreaty was evidence of the deep frustration within the Dole camp as the 1996 campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls and enjoying a similarly lopsided advantage in state-by-state electoral vote counts.

A new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, had Clinton at 52 percent, Dole at 35 percent and Perot at 6 percent.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West. Texas and Florida are also two traditionally Republican states in which Clinton and Dole are running neck-and-neck with Perot garnering roughly 6 percent in the polls.

"Any time you can pick up a few points here or there it's worth the effort," said Florida GOP Sen. Connie Mack, who was traveling with Dole.

Inside

In state election news, an activist's stolen notebook creates questions for the campaigns of Senate candidates Jill Docking, Democrat, and Sam Brownback, Republican.

● Page 3

More significantly, the GOP sources, including a ranking Dole campaign official in Washington, suggested such a dramatic development would throw what has been a stable race into sudden turmoil, perhaps giving Dole one last chance to overtake Clinton.

Dole decided to go forward with the entreaty despite Perot's unpredictability and recent bad blood between the Dole and Perot camps.

It was Dole's campaign that insisted Perot be excluded from the presidential debates, drawing sharp criticism from Perot and Reform Party running mate Pat Choate.

Much of Perot's support in Florida, Texas, California and Ohio was described by Republicans as from voters who otherwise would likely vote Republican — or at least be motivated to vote against Clinton.

Even if Perot were to endorse Dole, however, it is hardly certain his supporters would heed his advice.

Even if Perot supporters did, only in a few states would winning most or all of Perot's support move Dole into the lead. And with the election a week from Tuesday, it is too late to get Perot off ballots.



Durland trudge

CYNTHIA JOUDREY, graduate student in environmental engineering, walks through Durland Hall Wednesday afternoon between classes. Joudrey said she was tired and ready to go home.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

ELECTION '96

Education top priority for Peterson, Hochhauser

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

Jeff Peterson, former student body president, is challenging incumbent Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, for the 66th District Kansas House of Representatives seat.

Both have addressed issues of importance to student voters.

When it comes to lower property taxes or higher school funding, Hochhauser said she doesn't think voters have to make a choice between these two issues.

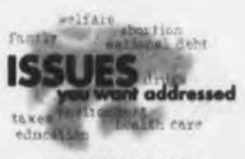
"This year in the legislature, I supported putting more money into school funding. I believe adequate funding for schools is the most important issue," Hochhauser said.

She said the growth in the economy and growth in appraisal of property made up the difference, so schools were not affected adversely.

"I'm not sure it's got to be an either/or," she said.

Peterson said he agreed education is top priority. He said he would not reduce property taxes that would be detrimental to education.

"My first priority is to have a strong public education system. We need strong leadership so we can protect this," he said.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

On the issue of welfare, Hochhauser said several years ago the legislature passed a welfare-reform bill that would allow recipients to keep more of the earnings they made when they went to work and not have their benefits cut off completely.

"It wouldn't be a dollar-for-dollar down drain. Every time you made a dollar, you got a dollar of public assistance taken away, because then what's the incentive to stay and work?" she said.

Another topic Hochhauser discussed was the state's expanded flexibility.

"We need to make sure, since we're getting less money, that it gets to the people efficiently," she said.

Peterson said he supports extending the welfare program to the states.

"I think it will save money in the end. I think we know what's best for Kansas — better than the federal government," he said. "We should be able to take care of people's basic needs with welfare less expensively at the state level.

"It may take more state dollars than it did before, because we're picking up the whole program, but to the taxpayer, in total resources, welfare should cost less across America, because it's returned to the states," he said.

Abortion is another divisive issue in this campaign.

Hochhauser's position on abortion is that current government restrictions are enough.

"I am definitely in support of the freedom of women and their families and their clergy and their doctors to make this decision, and there should not be additional government-imposed restrictions on a woman's right to reproductive choice," she said.

Peterson's stance is survivability, or what is called the Kansas Law of Viability, defined by courts as 24 weeks or the second trimester.

● See **ISSUES** Page 12

▶ CONGRESS

Frieden, Ryun address taxes, government downsizing in debate

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

John Frieden, Democratic candidate for the 2nd District Congressional seat, and Jim Ryun, the Republican candidate, debated Wedensday at the Manhattan Seniors' Service Center.

The debate was sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Ryun said he supports the Medicare Preservation Act and said it would allow a 7.2-percent growth for Medicare.

Frieden said he disagreed and said the act would result in a $274-billion cut in Medicare and increase premiums $440 a year.

"What that meant to you is that many of the rural and small hospitals in this district would have been closed, unable to make it because of the severity of the slash," Frieden said.

Audience members asked questions about minimum-wage increases, tax increases and government reduction.

Frieden said he supports an increase in the minimum wage.

Ryun said he does not support a minimum-wage increase. He said small businesses only have so many dollars to spend.

One man in the audience asked both candidates not to raise taxes.

"I don't think we need to raise taxes," Frieden said.

He said the system needs simplification.

"Whenever taxpayers need a certified public accountant to fill out and complete tax returns, something is wrong," Frieden said.

Ryun said he signed a pledge not to raise taxes.

Government reduction to achieve a government that meets the needs of its citizens is something Ryun said he agrees with.

"I support the elimination of the Department of Education," Ryun said.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

The money can be spent more wisely by the states, he said.

Ryun said he also supports a reduction in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Frieden said he disagreed with Ryun on both issues.

The Department of Education has a obligation to set national standards, Frieden said.

The EPA needs to be made more efficient, but it needs to exist, he said.

Less government could mean fewer taxes.

Ryun said the budget could be balanced with a 15-percent tax cut across the board.

He said those dollars need to go back to the states to give constituents better representation.

Disagreeing with Ryun, Frieden said a half-trillion-dollar tax cut would add to the deficit, increase interest rates, probably increase inflation and possibly lead to a recession.

The government should balance the budget first, he said. Then it should make tax cuts where they will help the most, for the working people whose real income has gone down for the last 20 years.

The debate was intended to inform local voters.

This gives the candidates a chance to answer questions and meet the people, Dor Bachtel, AARP 2nd District Congressional Coordinator, said.

"I though it was well managed," Cathy Mowry, Manhattan resident, said. "Each candidate had a chance to express his own views. It's good to see people out to something like this."

For some, it helped them decide who to vote for.

"I thought it was reasonably informative," Tom Gray, Manhattan resident, said. "It did help me decide who to vote for."

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **JEWELL NO LONGER A SUSPECT.** Richard Jewell is now only a former suspect in the Olympic Park bombing, a judge said Wednesday in ordering the FBI to release documents that describe how the security guard came under suspicion. Jewell, 33, was working as a security guard at Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded July 27, killing one person and injuring 111.

• **PLANE CRASH IN ECUADOR.** A Miami-bound cargo plane clipped a church tower and set an entire neighborhood ablaze, creating a wall of flames so hot that rescuers could only listen to the screams of the injured. The Boeing 707 destroyed a garage late Tuesday night when it smashed into a crowded neighborhood of Manta. At least 30 people were killed, including the plane's three crew members, an American and two Colombians. A priest at the church also was killed. About 80 people were injured, most with burns, and as many as 300 were left homeless.

• **MAD COW DISEASE MIGHT TRANSFER TO HUMANS.** British scientists say they've found a chemical signature of mad cow disease in the brains of people with a human brain-wasting illness, adding to evidence that the people got sick from eating contaminated beef. The link has not been scientifically proven, but many scientists believe it exists. Some believe British cattle developed mad cow disease after eating feed that included offal from sheep infected with the degenerative disease scrapie.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Res 96/97/43 Approval of new senator
General orders
Election of new intern coordinator
Second readings
Bill 96/97/46 Spending regulations on campus privilege fee accounts
Bill 96/97/47 Fiscal year 1998 educational opportunity fund informal guidelines
Bill 96/97/48 Allocation to agriculture competition teams
Bill 96/97/49 Allocation to Speech Unlimited
Bill 96/97/50 Advertising adjustment to fall 1996 allocations
Bill 96/97/51 Allocation to K-State ACLU for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/52 Special allocation to Taiwanese student association for fall 1997
First readings
Res 96/97/42 Supporting the CAMPUS task force recommendations
Res 96/97/53 Allocation to student action team for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/54 Allocation to progressive coalition for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/55 Allocation to National Organization for Women for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/56 Special allocations to environmental professionals for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/57 Special allocation to College Republicans for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/58 Special allocations to Newman club for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/59 Special allocations to KSU Aikido club for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/60 Special allocations to KSU Aikido club for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/61 Special allocations to KSU Students for the Right to Life for spring 1997
Held in committee
Res 96/97/40 Support of a voluntary city-wide code inspection program
Bill 96/97/10 Amendment to SGA funding regulation for student activity fee
Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22

At 3:19 p.m. Erika Parker, 2167 Patricia Place, reported her vehicle was hit by another vehicle. The other driver left before she could contact police.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22

At 7:09 a.m. Ceasar Falcon, 701 Allison Ave., Apt. 1, reported the theft of a stereo and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $450.

At 7:33 a.m. Brian Seay, 823 Colorado St., reported the theft of a jacket, stereo, 30 compact discs and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $1,450.

At 8:48 a.m. Chris Moran, 710 Crestwood Drive, reported the theft of a CD player, amplifier and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $1,190.

At 8:33 a.m. Rebecca Secor, 3103 Heritage Court, reported the theft of a stereo from her vehicle. Loss was $250.

At 8:58 a.m. Trever Stoppel, 3132 Lundin Drive, reported the theft of a stereo and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $800.

At 9 a.m. Janeen Lockington, 1508 Oxford Place, reported the theft of a CD player from her vehicle. Loss was $200.

At 9:52 a.m. Michael Furlo, Salina, reported the theft of a stereo and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $300.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22 CONT.

At 10:03 a.m. Angela Mullin, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 16, reported the theft of a CD player and damage to her vehicle. Loss was $750.

At 10:05 a.m. Michelle Jennings, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 23, reported her vehicle was damaged. Loss was $300.

At 11:51 a.m. Terrance Williams, 1023 Yuma St., reported the theft of an amplifier and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $440.

At 11:52 a.m. Jason Buckner, 1620 Fairchild, reported the theft of a pocket book and CD player from his vehicle. Loss was $370.

At 12:18 p.m. Michael Stewart, 820 Colorado St., reported the theft of a stereo, CDs and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $1,025.

At 2:33 p.m. Craig Richard, 1224 Fremont St., reported the theft of 18 CDs and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $619.

At 3:14 p.m. Michael Dougherty, 1508 Oxford Drive, reported the theft of a radar detector, CD player and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $900.

At 3:28 p.m. Buffy Beyer, 1517 Oxford Drive, reported the theft of a stereo, speaker box and damage to her vehicle. Loss was $350.

At 4:15 p.m. Joshua W. Graham, 719 Dehoff Drive, was arrested at 1361 Flint Hills on a warrant. Bond was $800.

At 4:37 p.m. Jim Demary, 3101 Heritage Court, reported the theft of a stereo and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $400.

At 6:16 p.m. Theresa Hayes reported the unlawful use of a financial card at Sears, 103 Manhattan Town Center. Loss was $1,240.

At 6:47 p.m. Jonathan M. Brohaugh, Riley, was arrested on a warrant in Riley. Bond was $400.

At 7:15 p.m. Melissa Proctor, 1834 Laramie St., reported the theft of a stereo and damage to her vehicle. Loss was $300.

WEATHER FORECAST

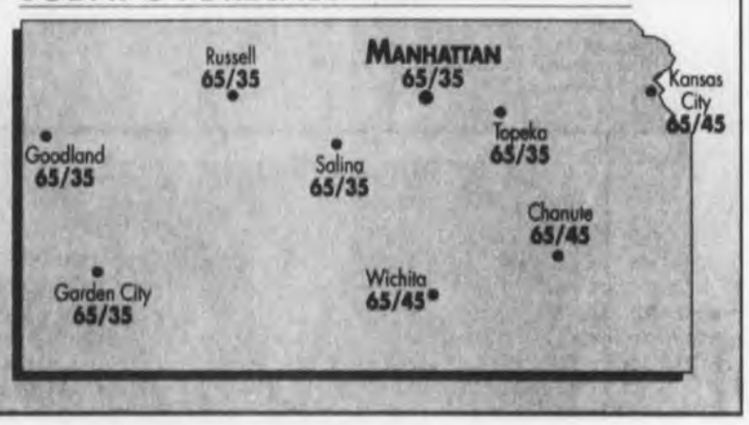
Later today

Partly cloudy with southeast winds between 10 and 15 mph. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-30s.

Friday

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s and a low of 42 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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By snail mail
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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.

• **Rotaract** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in the International Student Center. The winter clothes sale and program on community service in Jordan will be discussed.

• **Phi Theta Kappa alumni association** will meet at 5 tonight in Union 209.

• **Asian American students for Intercultural Awareness** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

• **Agriculture Ambassadors and Representatives** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328. The speaker will be Patti Clark, past president of the KSU Alumni Association.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120 to discuss open house.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Eisenhower 101.

• **ASCE** student assembly will meet a 7:30 tonight in Seaton 063.

• **Joel Goldman,** a man living with HIV, and his fraternity brother, T.J. Sullivan, who are former students from Indiana University, will be in McCain Auditorium tonight. They are traveling to college campuses around the nation to teach students how to reduce their own risk of HIV and the risk of their friends. The program, part of the Greek 101 series, will begin at 7 p.m.

• **Dr. Don Steeples,** professor from the University of Kansas will present "Kansas Earthquakes and Tectonics" today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. This is part of K-State's Geology Seminar Series.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Wednesday's Collegian,** a cutline for a photo on page 10 misidentified Misty Busick, freshman in theater, who was playing the character Maggie during a rehearsal of "Last." The Collegian regrets this error.

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STORY BY • CECILY RODRIGUEZ
PHOTOS BY • CLIF PALMBERG

Brockman house

HOME AWAY FROM HOME PROVIDED FOR VISITORS TO K-STATE'S CAMPUS



HELEN BROCKMAN chats with Dennis Law during the Brockman anniversary reception. Law is a professor of architecture.

More than 10 years ago, Helen Brockman, former professor of fashion design, became K-State's unofficial hostess.

A house full of K-State deans and their spouses attended a private reception Wednesday evening. Brockman and Jim and Sharon Coffman were host to the celebration, which recognized the 10 years and allowed new deans to tour the facility.

"I can't express how nice it is to have a place for dignitaries to stay that has so much class and such an extraordinary hostess," Coffman said.

Brockman House has welcomed almost 200 University guests, half of which have been from foreign countries. The length of their stay has varied from three days to eight weeks, but the price has always been the same — free.

"Since it doesn't cost the college anything, they can easily invite people to come visit us," Brockman said.

In 1974, the KSU Foundation bought a small brick house across the street from campus. That same year Helen Brockman moved in. For several years the attic apartment was rented out by the Foundation, and the basement studio was rented out by Brockman. This arrangement, although profitable, became more of a nuisance than a money-maker.

"I wasn't too happy with what was going on up there," Brockman said, "I sat down my very good friend, John, who had been the vice president here. I told him I wanted to take over the upstairs, renovate it and use it to keep people who are coming to do good things for the college."

She got the idea for the project in 1972, when she stayed at Miami University in Ohio. She had been invited to give a presentation and lecture on fashion. Instead of spending the night in a hotel at the university's expense, she spent three comfortable nights in its guest house.

"I can't take the credit for their wonderful idea," Brockman said.

She presented her project to the Foundation, and it agreed to split the cost of renovations with her. Each put $20,000 into the apartment. Work began on June 7, 1985, and the entire place was gutted.

"I took everything — I mean everything — out, except the edges," Brockman said.

The last worker left 20 minutes before the housewarming party on Labor Day weekend. It took another month to work out some structural kinks, but by October the apartment was ready for its first tenant.

Harris Shore, the actor who played Truman in the first production at the reborn Nichols Hall, came in from New York. After him came John Guest, an English scientist who worked with NASA and helped put a man on the moon. K-State alumni such as Jerry Wexler, the man credited with coining the term "rhythm and blues," and Gordon Jump, the actor best known for his role on "WKRP in Cincinnati," have also stayed at K-State's guest house.

The first year Brockman House was open, it wasn't able to allow guests to stay for free. On top of the $20,000 she spent on renovations, she spent an additional $5,000 on furniture.

"I had to make back some of the money I'd put into the place," Brockman said. "I don't think visitors realize this comes from my pocket, not the University's."

For the first two years, the College of Arts and Sciences was responsible for booking guests, but in summer 1988 the Office of the Provost took over this responsibility. This change made the apartment available to the entire University for visiting scholars.

In 1989, the basement was restructured to accommodate visitors as well. Long-term guests, usually international, made it difficult to house short-term guests.

"I usually only have close friends stay downstairs, because it's also my studio, and when I'm working we have to share this space," Brockman said.

University guests are provided with a home-away-from-home atmosphere complete with housekeeping chores such as laundry and dishwashing.

"I provide everything — furniture, toilet paper and even good conversation. I expect them while they're here to keep house, though. This is not the Ramada," Brockman said.

Brockman said she enjoys the visitors who come to stay with her. Some send her thank-you cards, Christmas cards and even birthday cards. Others send her gifts from their homeland, such as Russian vodka and Japanese beads, to show their appreciation of her hospitality.

"She provides an excellent facility for visiting scholars. It's an atmosphere that can't be matched by any other facility. Brockman House gives the University a very distinguished place to bring our very distinguished guests," Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Notebook mystery surrounds Senate candidates' campaigns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Jill Docking's campaign is crying foul about an alleged car burglary in which the notebook of a political activist was stolen.

Docking, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate against Republican Sam Brownback, the 2nd District congressman.

Matt Benin, an activist for Americans Against Political Corruption, has alleged two men broke into his car when it was parked outside during a Miami County fundraiser about two weeks ago. He said they stole a notebook with two months worth of campaign notes and contacts.

Benin and two other individuals were following a Brownback bus tour when the bus went to the event on private property on Kansas Highway 223. He said they were standing on the side of the road with a banner when a Cadillac pulled out of the farm where the fundraiser was held and stopped by Benin's parked car. The car was not locked, he said.

"The man on the passenger side of the car opens the front door," Benin said. "He was kind of bent into the car. I saw this and headed down to the car to find out what is going on. Then they jumped into their car and fled."

Benin filed a report with the Miami County sheriff's office.

His organization is working for campaign reform. The group had been following Brownback, trying to get him to sign a pledge supporting campaign reform.

"The theft of property from Americans Against Political Corruption is the latest in a pattern of political dirty tricks from the Brownback campaign," said Scott Swenson, spokesman for the Docking campaign.

Bob Murray, press secretary for Brownback, dismissed the accusations as baseless.

"Allegations that Brownback campaign workers entered the unlocked car of an out-of-state political organization and removed items from the car are false," he said in a brief statement.

"Following an investigation into the matter, I believe the Brownback for Senate Campaign did not remove any articles from any vehicle and would not condone such activity by an employee of the campaign," Murray said.

Swenson said he is not surprised by the response of the Brownback campaign.

▶ COMMUNITY

Panel developed to ease tensions

KELLY FURNAS
staff reporter

To combat ethnic and gender tensions, Manhattan High School has developed a Heritage Panel, a group of 30 students and nine teachers who will deal with multicultural issues.

The creation of the panel stemmed from racial tensions that had been occurring over the past years.

"Manhattan High School isn't unique in the fact that there is a lot of diversity," Kathy Hund, coordinator of the Heritage Panel, said. "With that comes certain tensions based on gender, race and other multicultural differences."

Most notably, Hund said, was an incident when students wore T-shirts expressing opinions dealing with race issues.

"They were expressing opinions probably with good intentions, just not in the most effective way," she said. "That's one of the main reasons the Heritage Panel got started."

The group recently finished training with representatives from National Heritage, who sponsors Heritage Panels across the country.

Now the panel will make presentations to classes and other groups which discuss multicultural issues.

The presentations are given by four to five students and a teacher, who serves as a moderator. Each student talks about his or her own culture and family, including the holidays they celebrate and the activities they participate in. All the students talk about an incident of prejudice that occurred in their lives, and then say what they hope happens in the future.

"The students don't pretend to be an expert on their culture," Hund said. "They just talk about how different issues make them feel.

"We hope to make a small difference," she said. "If we all make a small difference, one day it might be a large difference."

In addition to the formation of a Heritage Panel, Principal Sylvester Benson said the school is teaching tolerance in the classrooms.

"We're spending a lot of time with students in class, teaching them to respect others," he said. "I think the things we're doing here have had an impact."

Benson said it was hard to compare tensions at Manhattan High to other schools, such as Garden City High School, which had to bring in a mediator from the U.S. Department of Justice to deal with racial tensions.

"Each community is a little different," he said. "If we thought there was a need to bring outside people in, we wouldn't hesitate to do that."

Nevertheless, Benson said the diversity of a high school is reflective of the diversity of its surroundings.

"We're a school of 1,900 students," he said. "We're just a small component of Manhattan, and of society.

"We just have to take things day by day."

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These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
ThuRsdaY, OcToBeR 24

7:00 p.m. • Bakery Science Club
8:00 p.m. • Sigma Delta Pi

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Increase in the price of water will affect students' pocket books

The water from your faucet might soon take more money from your wallet.

In a Tuesday evening work session, the Manhattan City Commission discussed a proposal to raise a monthly fee included in water service bills.

WHY WE CARE

Most of us can see the need for up-to-date facilities, but the city should focus the tax on permanent residents rather than students.

Currently, residents who own single-family homes pay a 25-cent monthly fee with their water bill. This is used to maintain the city's Storm Water Management Plan, implemented in 1995 in an effort to rejuvenate the city's poor storm systems after the harsh lesson of the floods of 1993.

The poor storm system in this city is the result of too little planning by city leaders.

The fact this tax proposal and management plan have come after devastating floods shows the reactive nature of the city commission.

To residents of Manhattan who reside in houses, this fee increase would amount to an extra burden. It's like an increase in taxes.

For those residents, especially students, living in apartments whose water bills are reflected in their rent, this could mean an increase in monthly rent.

A landlord at Tuesday's session told commissioners he couldn't afford another tax increase because of declining business.

Manhattan already taxes residents with high city sales taxes designed to target transient residents like students.

Every time you buy a hamburger, you are adding to the city treasury.

But, do you live here year round?

Do your parents pay taxes in your hometown?

This water-fee increase amounts to another unbalanced tax. Students are forced to pay a fee without gaining as many benefits as local residents who own the homes and businesses that would benefit most.

It makes sense for water fees to pay for storm-water management maintenance, but in the unusual circumstances of a college town, this tax should be split between taxes aimed at permanent and transient residents.

A challenge should be made to the city commission to look for more appropriate sources of funding for water management instead of tapping student wallets.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

A kinder, gentler world

A little bit of consideration, manners and courtesy should not be a thing of the past

MY VIEW



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

A man came into the newsroom where I was typing recently. He walked to where I was sitting and watched me from behind as I tried to write.

I was unnerved by his presence. I had no idea who this man was. He could have been some right-wing, crazed member of the Heartland Revolutionary Guard who'd seen the number of the Beast in one of my columns and so had tracked me down to take me out with a can of rancid Cheese Whiz.

I checked him out from the corner of my eye. He didn't look crazy, and there were enough people in the room to stop him if he decided to go to the zoo on me.

After I had calmed my fears a little, I got peeved. I have too many younger brothers and sisters. I am used to getting tackled from behind in sneak attacks and get twitchy when people stand behind me like some old soldiers who, years after they have left the war, still jump three feet when a twig snaps.

Finally, I couldn't stand it. I turned to him and asked if there was something I could do for him. I guess there was something in my tone that startled him. He smiled sheepishly, apologized for bothering me and moved away. I found out later he read my columns and worked in Kedzie Hall.

Even though I apologized to him later for being so abrupt, I have been feeling ashamed about the incident ever since. There was no reason for me to be so cold in my approach and manner.

It made me think, and I realized that I have been rude to a great many people lately. It's not just me, either. I have begun to notice the brusqueness in others as well.

As the semester wears on and our nerves wear thin, we have allowed pleasantries to slip away and even the most basic of manners have taken a backseat to passing algebra and getting flu shots.

We can all make excuses for it. We're in a hurry. We can't hold the door open. We're too tired to wish anyone good morning or to thank the clerk for our change.

Some people have told me smiling at people as they pass me has become a dangerous practice. The world is in a far more unpredictable and strange place than it was in the days when men tipped their hats and women nodded their heads as they went about their daily business. My friends warn me that there could be some freak of nature who takes my smiling acknowledgement of his presence as an invitation to dinner.

I am not so crazy as to pass Tootsie Rolls out to every Tom, Juan and Shaquille I meet, but there is nothing wrong with meeting people's eye and nodding as they pass or at least finding out the names of the people you come in contact with the most.

How many of you have gone to the Office of the Registrar or the drop-add office more than three times in the last year and still have no idea what the names of the men and women who work behind the desk are?

While it's true there's no way of knowing what a small act of kindness could push a person to, being rude is undoubtedly worse. Nobody's day was ever ruined by a nod and a smile. Nobody ever wound up featured in some "20/20" report about the most discourteous people in America because they stopped their car for a pedestrian to cross or offered a friend a hug just because.

> "I am not so crazy as to pass Tootsie Rolls out to every Tom, Juan and Shaquille I meet, but there is nothing wrong with meeting people's eye and nodding as they pass or at least finding out the names of the people you come in contact with the most."

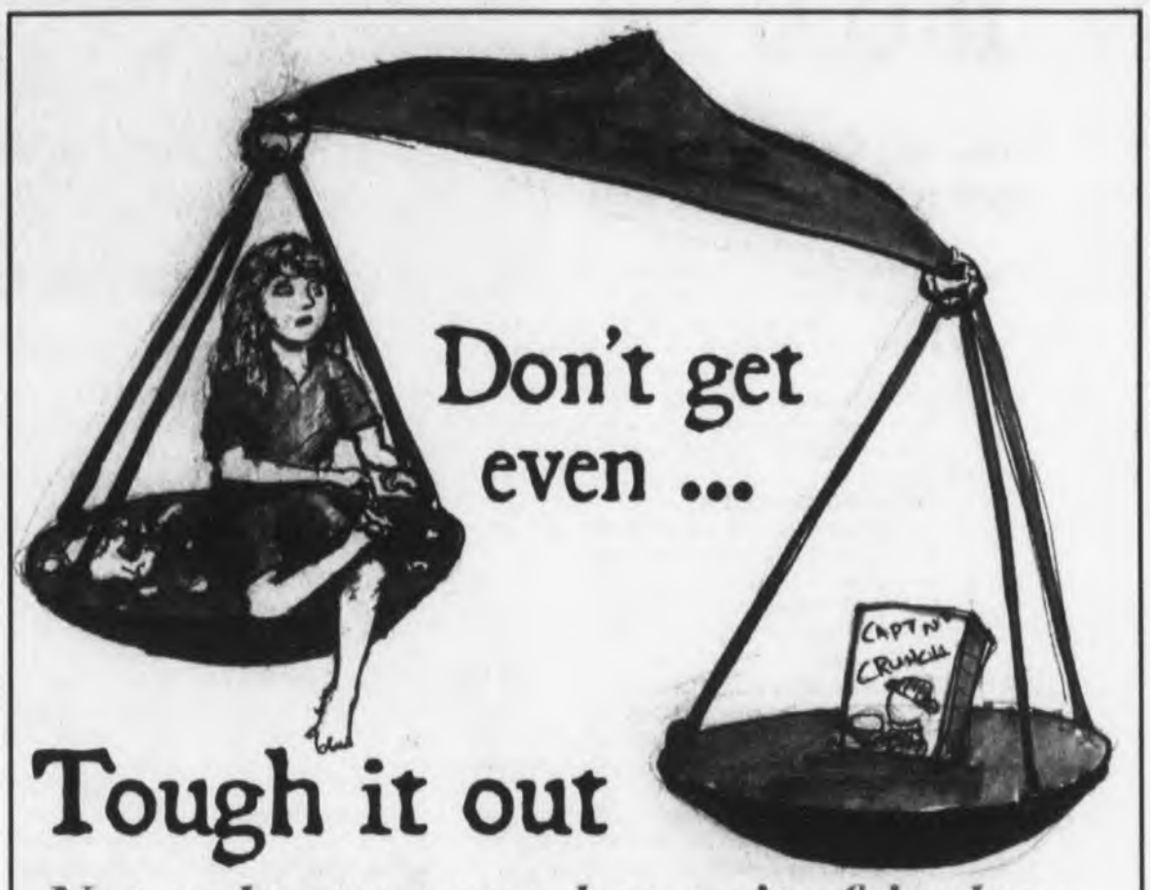
My old Southern grandmother, who is the guru of good manners, told me there was no reason, aside from insanity and contractions, for a lapse of old-fashioned niceness. She was of the mind that bad manners were not just a flaw of taste, but a flaw of character. If you could not say something or do something considerate for another human being, you weren't just uncouth, you were a complete waste of skin.

I had forgotten that until recently. I aim not to forget again.

So, I will attempt to be little more considerate of others in the future. I will return phone calls as promptly as possible and try not to dawdle in the crosswalk if you stop for me. And if you stand behind me to watch me write, I promise not to call security.

It doesn't take that much time or that much effort to be a little kinder. Even for me.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. She can be reached by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).



Tough it out

Not only are some law suits frivolous, a few others are absolutely ridiculous

MY



Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

I had a near-death experience last week.

In the middle of a luxurious mid-afternoon bath, I was attacked by my shower door. Yeah, you heard right. The entire glass structure came tumbling at me just as I was about to submerge myself into a sea of pink bubbles.

Thud. Crash.

"Eeeekkkk!"

It nearly sliced off my left ankle, I tell ya.

After wading through the debris of shattered glass and metal railing, I spent the rest of the afternoon with a pair of tweezers picking glass chips from my feet and listening to some practical advice from my friend Lydia.

"Girl, you should sue," she said, matter-of-factly.

Sue? The idea hadn't even occurred to me.

"Huh?" I mumbled, extracting a carrot-shaped piece of glass from my big toe. I was surrounded by a little pile of glass flakes and blood-soaked cotton balls.

Remove, wipe. Wipe, remove.

"Look at you. You're a victim of another senseless crime," she said, shaking her head in disgust.

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised. Lydia was always on the lookout for some new get-rich-quick scheme. Lawsuits seem to be her newest pet project.

A couple weeks ago when she took a nasty fall in a Chuck E. Cheese restroom, she wanted to sue the owners. When she didn't find a prize in a box of cereal she wanted to sue Cap'n Crunch. (I'm not kidding.) And after developing a barking cough, which she swore she caught in a hospital waiting room, she was determined to sue the doctors. Lucky for all, Lydia is mostly talk and never goes through with her schemes.

But many people do. Suing has become a national pastime. Recently it surpassed fishing and the Macarena on the most-popular diversions list. Students are suing their teachers. Prostitutes are suing their pimps. And pets are suing their owners (well not yet, but I'm sure lawyers will soon cash in on this concept).

At the top of the list of sue-happy folks are prisoners.

Hey, these people have a lot of time on their hands — a lot of time to ponder life and its injustices. Not to mention access to some of the best libraries in the country and free legal aid courtesy of the U.S. taxpayer. So why not sue? Hey, it could delay that pesky execution date.

Here are a few of the more ludicrous cases to escape the bars of steel:

- In Nevada, a prisoner sued because he was served smooth peanut butter instead of the crunchy kind.
- A Mississippi convict filed suit because he didn't get a parole hearing. He had escaped from prison at the time of the hearing. (Damn the timing.)
- A New York murderer claimed a defective haircut caused him lost sleep and headaches.
- In Arkansas, a prisoner claimed cruel and unusual punishment because he missed a pro-football broadcast.
- In Florida, a convict sued because he was forced to endure network television when a satellite dish was damaged.
- One murderer sued more than 300 times, claiming he caught a savage cold from eating off of paper plates and wasn't given enough fruit juice. (Huh?)
- A serial killer on California's death row, who sexually assaulted, tortured and mutilated five teenage girls, sued prison officials for cruel and unusual punishment because they served him soggy sandwiches.
- A Missouri rapist, robber and kidnapper sued because he thought prisoners should be entitled to salad bars and brunches on weekends and holidays. (Enough of those soggy sandwiches already.)

According to Knight-Ridder news services, prisoner lawsuits cost taxpayers about $81.3 million a year to defend.

But let's not just pick on these so-called victims of the system.

- Two ex-soldiers brought a suit against the Department of Veterans Affairs before the Supreme Court, explaining they had missed the entire 10-year eligibility period for veterans' educational benefits, because they were too drunk to notice the deadline pass by.
- When a New York couple decided to have sex on a subway track, their romantic rendezvous was interrupted by an oncoming train. While the little lady was left unharmed, her gentleman friend suffered a dislocated pelvis, neck injuries and lost part of his left foot. The couple sued the transit authority for $10 million, alleging "carelessness, recklessness and negligence," because the transit authority allowed the train to enter a rarely used track without warning commuters of the change of plans.

And finally, it just wouldn't be a lawsuit if the media weren't involved:

- A beer lover named Richard brought a $10,000 lawsuit against Anheuser-Busch, claiming false advertising and failure to deliver on its promises. No matter how much Bud Light Richy boy drank, the scenes depicted in the commercials — of perky girlies with tiny bikinis frolicking on beaches — never took place. Feeling shafted, he sued, claiming emotional distress.

OUTCOME: A trial court threw out the case, but Richard took it to the Michigan Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor for Anheuser-Busch.

It doesn't matter that most of these psychotics lose their cases. They end up costing the legal system millions of dollars in legal fees and headaches.

Well, I refuse to be part of the problem. I'm not going to sue. I don't care if the rest of the world is getting rich off soggy sandwiches and risky train sex. I'm gonna tough it out.

I refuse to drag a sweet, innocent landlady to court, because a few screws came undone in that rickety excuse for a shower door.

No, I'm not bitter.

So what if what I experienced could be classified as cruel and unusual. So what if I could snag a quick million. I'll just wrap that foot up with a giant bandage and hop my way through life for a little while.

At least I'll be hopping guilt-free.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Museum provides serene surroundings

Editor,

I would like to add my voice to the recent Collegian opinions regarding the architectural merits of our new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

I find the structure to be most pleasing to the eye, especially the lovely, winding, tree-lined walkway that leads to the gallery on the second level.

It seems to me that the architect seamlessly blended the surrounding landscape with the building's function in a most imaginative and inviting manner, even providing a series of observation areas that give a sense of serenity upon entering the art gallery.

But don't take my word for it. Stroll over, and look for yourself.

Enjoy a light refreshment in the lobby area sidewalk cafe and then treat yourself to the Beach art museum's opening salvo of a most impressive collection of Kansas artists.

Phil Anderson
instructor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance

Collegian coverage of so-called date rape drug attempted to inform campus

Editor,

I have grown tired of the recent letters on the subject of the so-called Rohypnol scare. The context of all of the previous letters has been that the Collegian was maliciously demonizing the greek system.

I would like to take a stand for the other side. I admit the editorial board was wrong to flat out state that Rohypnol was here before the results from the case involving the women at a greek function were in. But, waiting for the results before saying anything to the student body would have been idiotic and irresponsible.

Not even warning the student body would be akin to saying, "Well, we think Bossy may have anthrax, but we're gonna take her to the state fair anyway, because the test results won't be in for another week."

As results were not immediately available in this case the members of the editorial board were far within the bounds of their position to warn students that they need to watch out for themselves and their friends at parties. Especially those parties where there are a lot of people you don't know.

The evidence up to the point when the board wrote its editorial was heavily weighted toward Rohypnol being the cause of the symptoms displayed by the women at the party.

Jill Graham states in her letter, "What we seem to have here is a case of underaged and inexperienced drinkers who had a few too many and got sick."

Oh, this is obviously the case. If I could have a nickel for every time I saw a minor who hadn't had much drinking experience vomit blood and fall unconscious for nine hours, I'd be broke!

> "As results were not immediately available in this case the members of the editorial board were far within the bounds of their position to warn students ..."
>
> **• JASON RUCKER**
> JUNIOR IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE

This is not a normal reaction to alcohol, especially not when observed in multiple victims. Unless they were doing tequila shots with Drano chasers!

Graham goes on to say these rumors have been extremely damaging to the reputation of the fraternity. Of course, because it has been stated in the Collegian numerous times which fraternity it was, I have really had to reconsider my perception of the fraternity. The public does not know which fraternity was involved!

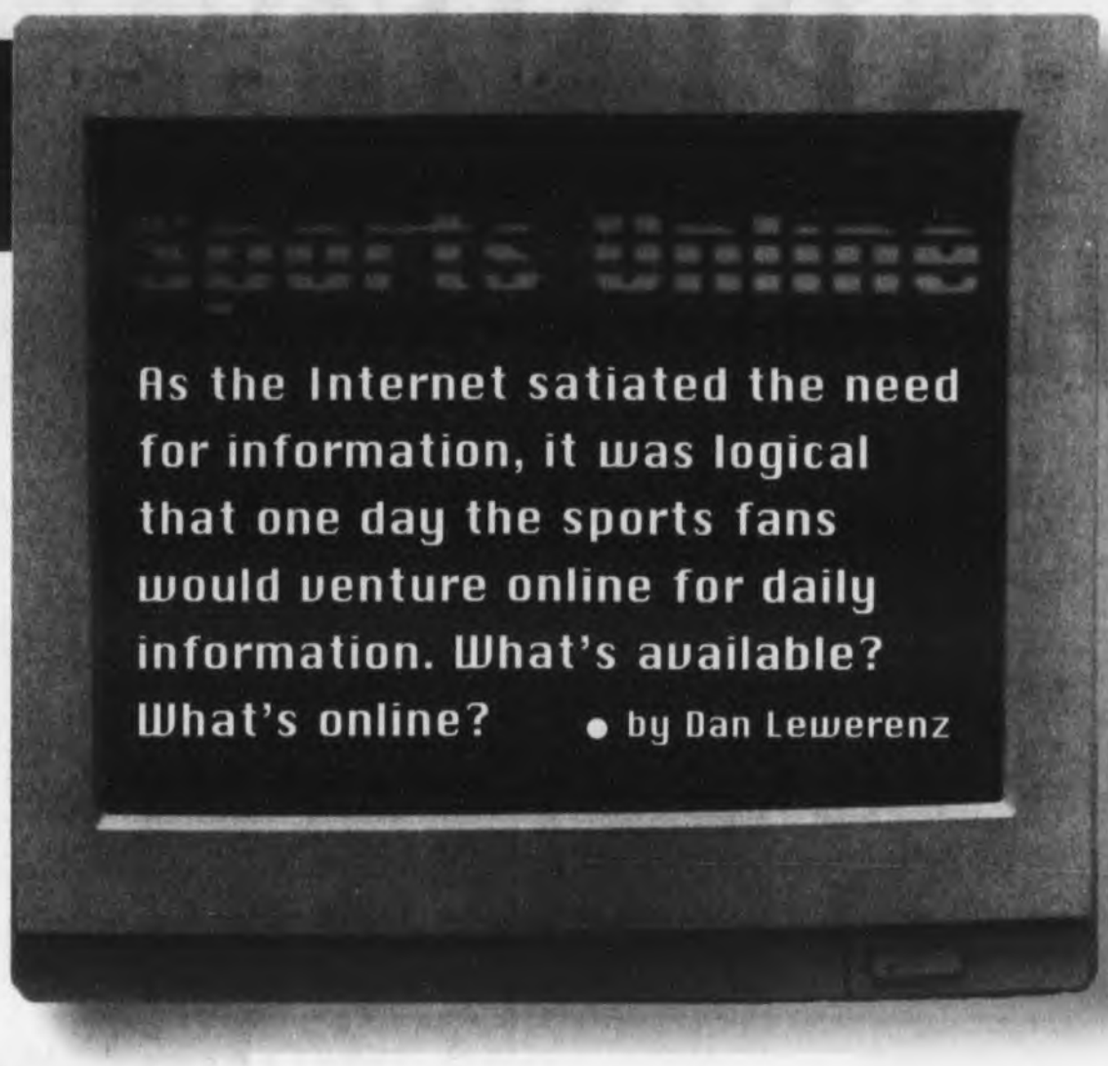
The only people who know are the friends of the women and the fraternity members. The Collegian editorial board was simply doing its job by alerting the public.

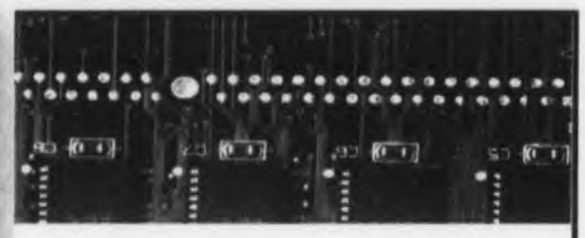
Though it did slip up a little, it was still right to warn the students. Of course the aftermath of this so-called Rohypnol scare could take years to clean up.

You know, the riots, the looting, the townsfolk marching in single file to the fraternities with torches in hand, and burning the houses to the ground, the carnage, the bodies hung from trees ... Oh wait a minute, that was about pizza delivery was not it?

Jason Rucker
junior in pre-veterinary medicine







The Internet has brought about a revolution in information retrieval. And perhaps no segment of society has been more affected than the world of sports.

From coaches to sports writers to fans, the Internet has transformed previous notions of sports information.

For net-saavy fans, websites such as ESPNET.Sportszone and various university athletic department sites provide access to information, and e-mail LISTSERVS and chat rooms give fans a chance to interact with each other.

FINDING A FORUM

Wyldcat, a senior in landscape architecture, has been a frequent contributor to a K-State sports LISTSERV since summer. *(Editor's note: Wyldcat requested his name be left anonymous.)*

"I found the information on the Internet while searching through the KSU sports homepage," Wyldcat said, "and it sounded like there was some real opportunity to talk with people on a daily basis about K-State athletics.

"I've been to as many KSU football games as possible in the four years I've been up here and never missed a home game. I guess I feel that I've put so much into backing the Cats that the talk list was another way for me to express my love for athletics and of football."

Fans discuss previous games, upcoming opponents and even which cheers are appropriate. Wyldcat runs a contest to see who can guess the score of upcoming games the closest.

"They're a lifeline to home," John Cook, a K-State alumnus now living in Indiana, said. "The additional bonuses of immediacy and perspective are notable. Before I had access to the Web and before K-State broke into the top 25, I sometimes couldn't even find the score. The scores were never on the radio before they hit the top 25.

"I watched a whole Indiana vs. Illinois game one time to watch for the network to flash on the KSU vs. Nebraska score. Talk about boring. Now, I'll hit the Web a few minutes after the game — last week went to the KC Star and the Missouri University websites (the KSU site didn't have a story up) to see what the different perspectives had to say. It's kind of like an instant letter from home."

FORUM FAULTS

But those seemingly harmless conversations can have unintended effects. Boston College was crushed in an early match-up with Virginia Tech after someone watched a BC practice and posted a detailed breakdown of the Eagles' plays on a chat line.

Although the post can hardly take all the blame for the loss, Eagles coach Dan Henning was furious. And K-State coach Bill Snyder said he had a right to be.

"If someone who had access to our practices did something like that, you bet I'd be upset," Snyder said.

Many journalists also use the Internet as a means of gathering information and keeping the pulse of the fans. But most sports reporters remain anonymous, lurking on LISTSERVS, reading but never posting any messages, fearing others will not be as open with information if they think the media is listening in.

After the K-State vs. Indiana State game, Collegian sports editor Shana Newell wrote a column in which she chastised the student section for its criticism of quarterback Brian Kavanagh, a story she read on the K-State LISTSERV.

Although Newell said she confirmed the information with friends who sat in the student section, members of the LISTSERV said they were upset by the presence of the media on the LISTSERV and contacted Newell about the article.

Cook, a 1968 journalism graduate of K-State, was one member of the LISTSERV who objected to its use as a means of gathering information and said the amount and content of traffic on the list have changed dramatically since the realization the Collegian and other media outlets were paying attention.

"Without a free exchange of knowledge, a free society cannot exist," Cook said, "and lurking is an Orwellian intrusion on free exchange. The chill on the KSU sports list is a goldfish-bowl look at what happens when a journalist fails to observe ethical standards.

"I think that electronic communications, in general, are having a profound impact on journalism. Sports reporting is no exception. As a product of the 'Nam generation, I probably have some unrealistic ethical expectations, but I see a disturbing erosion of journalistic ethics. It's so easy to do a lot of things electronically, and competitive pressures are so great — aggravated by an accelerated pace that's fed by the electronic ease of delivery — that I see journalists rushed to judgment and making very bad judgments, even supposedly distinguished journalists of national reputation."

• See **INTERNET** Page 12

ARE YOU AN ONLINE SPORTS FANATIC? TRY THESE SPOTS FOR SPORTS INFORMATION NEEDS.

ESPN is at <http://espnet.sportszone.com>.

Subscribe to K-State LISTSERV by writing to <http://ksusports@ink5.ink.org>.

Listen to games at <http://www.audionet.com>.

K-State Sports Information can be found at <http://www.ksu.edu/sportsinfo>.

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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

Weather hampers Wildcats

> "They started coming after us, and we just couldn't counter their aggressiveness."
>
> • CHRIS SCHULTE
> JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYER

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team fought against more than its opponents when it traveled to Indiana for the Hoosier Classic last weekend.

The team members were supposed to leave last Friday. They were supposed to arrive, relax and play their matches the following day at 9 a.m.

That's what was supposed to happen.

But it didn't. The team didn't leave for Chicago until 5:40 p.m. When it got into Chicago, bad weather forced the cancellation of its connecting flight, and the team spent the night in the airport. The Wildcats finally got to the Hoosier Classic Saturday at 3 p.m., having missed their first two matches.

Once they finally got a chance to actually play, the Cats served up some wins throughout the lineup.

Playing at No. 1, junior Yana Dorodnova won both her singles matches, taking each one in straight sets.

Junior Lena Piliptchak won her first match 6-3, 6-2 over Indiana's Candace Donahoe. Piliptchak won her second match by default.

"I thought I played pretty well," Piliptchak said. "I was pretty tired going into the match, but I was pleased with my performance."

In other singles action, junior Chris Schulte breezed through her first match, beating Courtney Genosi of Middle Tennessee 6-1, 6-0.

Schulte said she had to keep on top of her game throughout the match.

"You could tell that she didn't have a lot of tournament experience," she said. "I just had to keep being aggressive and keep going after her."

In doubles action, Schulte and senior Karen Nicholson dropped Rachel Fiset and Hally Cohen from Purdue in a tie-breaker thriller, 9-8. It was not the first time Schulte had seen the Purdue duo play.

"I played against both if them last year, so I knew what kind of play to expect out of them," Schulte said. "They both stay at the baseline and get balls back. We just got more aggressive and started putting balls away."

Schulte and Nicholson fell in the second round 8-5, but rebounded in their third match with a victory.

"In the second match, we were up 5-2," Schulte said.

"They started coming after us, and we just couldn't counter their aggressiveness."

In other doubles action, Dorodnova and Piliptchak rebounded from a second match loss to win their third match 8-3, and take third place in the draw.

After the Hoosier Classic, Dorodnova traveled to the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

There, after losing in the first round of the qualifying singles draw, Dorodnova won her first two matches of the consolation draw, posting a 6-2, 6-3 win against Wake Forest's Maggie Harris and a 7-6, 6-4 win against Johanna Sones of William and Mary.

Next up for Dorodnova is Nebraska's Sandra Noetzel. Noetzel and teammate Lisa Hart bumped Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak from the doubles qualifying rounds at the Clay Court Championships.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

YANA DORODNOVA tightens the strings on her racquet at the beginning of practice earlier this season while Coach Steve Bietau explains the regimen.

Quality experience remains for Cats

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Usually when a team loses its top player, there is a concern about replacing that person.

Not so for the K-State women's tennis team, which lost star Karina Kuregian to graduation last year. The Wildcats know they have a more than capable replacement in junior Yana Dorodnova.

While the team lost a quality player in Kuregian, it doesn't lose quality experience at the No. 1 spot.

When an illness forced Kuregian to take time off last year, Dorodnova stepped up. Her name was consistently found in the ITA tennis rankings last season.

Last spring, Dorodnova posted one of the biggest wins of her collegiate career when she cruised to a straight set victory against Notre Dame's Jennifer Hall. Hall was ranked No. 21 at the time.

Coach Steve Bietau said Dorodnova's experience playing at the No. 1 spot is valuable.

"It hopefully makes her aware of what it takes to play at that position and against those opponents," Bietau said. "When there is a crowd on hand watching, you can count on Yana laying everything on the line."

It was at last season's NCAA Tournament match against Kansas that Dorodnova showed her ability to play under pressure.

With a sizable crowd watching, Dorodnova came from behind to win a three-set thriller, keeping K-State's chances of advancing alive.

But along with the No. 1 spot comes higher expectations for Dorodnova.

"I expect more out of myself this season," Dorodnova said. "Last season, I really didn't know what to expect with college tennis. Now, I understand and I expect good play out of myself."

So far this season, Dorodnova has played well, but not up to her high expectations.

At the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., Dorodnova posted straight-set wins in her first two matches, but then dropped 7-6, 6-2 in the third round to Harvard's Rosemary She.

"She played OK. She wasn't great, but she wasn't bad," Bietau said. "She was down in the first match. She came back and really showed some resiliency. She was able to make adjustments and reverse the momentum."

Dorodnova, whose hard-hitting game is suited for hard courts, had only one day to practice on the clay courts.

"The clay really slowed my game down," Dorodnova said. "But I really expected to go farther in the tournament."

> "Whether it's right or not, whoever is playing No. 1 gets more attention."
>
> • STEVE BIETAU
> K-STATE TENNIS COACH

Playing at the No. 1 spot with senior status, Kuregian was looked upon to lead the team last season.

Will Dorodnova be looked upon to do the same this season?

"Yes, definitely," Bietau said. "Whether it is right or not, whoever is playing No. 1 gets more attention. They go to more tournaments. You guys write about them more. People ask where is the No. 1 match being played.

"Any coach would say that the person playing No. 1 needs to take on more of a leadership role."

Dorodnova said the experience will be a new one for her.

"We'll just see how it goes," she said.

Road to success hasn't been easy for Bietau, Cats, but it's easing up

Last week K-State's tennis team might have posted its worst record on the opening day of a tournament in years.

Stranded in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the Cats were forced to forfeit all their first-round matches.

But it will take more than bad weather to keep Coach Steve Bietau and these athletes down.

Bietau's career at K-State began in 1984, when he was the head coach of the women's and men's varsity tennis teams.



Dan
LEWERENZ

"At that time, there was an entirely different world," Bietau said. "We had both men's and women's teams. I was head coach of both, and about 40 percent of my job was raising money."

Bietau had no chance to compete. With a budget incapable of supporting one program, and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics incapable of providing more funds, a decision had to be made.

Softball, men's and women's golf and men's and women's tennis were put on the block. Two sports had to go.

Softball was given the ax. With the golf teams receiving a fair amount of independent support, men's tennis was chosen as the other victim.

Although Bietau had hoped to keep both teams, he said he knew it was a decision he would have to live with.

"People who knew me in the tennis world kept calling," Bietau recalled. "They were asking, 'Where are you going to go?'

"But in coaching tennis, whether as a tennis pro or a college coach, there is very little difference between coaching men and coaching women. And it feels good when you're successful on either side."

And it was a decision that ultimately benefited the program as well. With the budgets combined to support a single team, Bietau had more flexibility to do the recruiting and training necessary to bring his team to the next level.

That's where the Wildcats are now — the next level. Karina Kuregian, a 1996 graduate of the K-State tennis program, was the first K-Stater to be named an all-American and climb into the top 20 of the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings.

Kuregian's experience and a wealth of new talent, led by this year's No. 1 singles player, junior Yana Dorodnova, took the Wildcats to the NCAA tournament for the first time, where they advanced to the regional semifinals before falling to host and top seed Kansas.

Now the Wildcats are a force to be reckoned with. Not that they're in danger of bringing home any national championships in the next year or two — that level is still a step or two up.

But K-State can now enter a match with most teams and be the favorite. And even against the traditional powers like Notre Dame and Brigham Young, the Cats will have the personnel to pull off the upset if taken too lightly.

And most important, whether they win or lose, the Cats will leave the court as one of the classiest acts in the country.

"I talk to our players about what it is to be a student-athlete here at K-State," Bietau said. "We represent the mix. We have players from all over the world and players from here in Kansas. We are representatives of the University, so it is important that we do give back to both K-State and to the community."

> "Whether they win or lose, the Cats will leave the court as one of the classiest acts in the country."

When the Cats enter Big 12 play next semester, they'll be in a whole new world. Texas A&M is developing a new tennis center that might be one of the best in collegiate tennis, and Texas is one of the nation's premier programs.

But K-State comes prepared. Bietau has led K-State tennis from the brink of extinction to the national tournament, and he will continue to take them further.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Rain forces team to cut play short

JON BALMER
sports writer

In the midst of a two-day period that consisted of dropping temperatures and pouring rainfall, the K-State women's golf team placed second at the Lady Trojan Invitational in Little Rock, Ark.

The Cats were only able to play 18 holes Monday before the sky-faucet's were opened Monday evening and continuing throughout Tuesday morning, canceling the final 36 holes.

The Cats' team score of 305 placed them only behind Georgia State's 304. Top individual performances came from sophomore Jane Yi and junior Ann Slater, who tied for fifth-place, and redshirt sophomore Desiree Simmons' fifteenth-place finish. Coach Kristi Knight felt her team performed well before the rain took its course.

"The team score was our second-best total ever," Knight said. "I wish we had been able to play the rest of the tournament, but the fairways were soaked."

Among the positive side notes, the Cats beat Wichita State for the very first time. Knight felt this was a major victory for the team.

"You kind of gauge yourself based on your play against in-state schools," Knight said.

Even though the weather took out a major part of the tournament, Knight said she was pleased to see the emergence of Simmons.

"Desiree had been struggling since injuring her elbow at the first tournament," Knight said. "I was really encouraged by her rounds and placing."

The Trojan Invitational marked the final tournament for the team before winter break. When asked about her judgment on the first half of the season, Knight said she was very pleased at her team's play.

"So far this season, we've won a tournament, taken second, placed fourth against a very tough field at the Big 12 Invitational and shot scores no K-State team has ever shot before," Knight said. "During the winter break we should heal up and be at full strength, so we are definitely looking forward to the Spring."

▶ MEN'S GOLF

Snow, rain match Cats' performance

TARA WRAY
sports writer

The K-State men's golf team's finish was almost as dismal as the wintry weather at the Red Raider Intercollegiate in Lubbock, Texas Monday and Tuesday.

After snow and rain subsided, the Cats placed 14th in the 17-team field with a team score of 611 in an abbreviated 36-hole tournament.

Coach Mark Elliott said the unexpected snow shortened the tournament from the scheduled 54 holes to 36, and said that might have played a factor in the Cats poor showing.

Tournament rookies Dan Demory and Zachary Clark shot an 81 and an 84 in the first round of play, but finished strong, both shooting a 79 in the second round of play.

"It would have been good with Clark and Demory doing good in their first showing of the year," Clark said. "It would have been nice to shoot 18 more, but who knows."

Leading the field for K-State was sophomore Brant Benninga, who shot a 72 and a 74 respectively and finished the competition tied for eighth.

Chad Buckridge also had a good showing for the Cats, tying for second in individual play with a score of 73 in the first round and finished with a 77 in the last.

Elliott said inconsistency has plagued the Cats this season, and play at the Red Raider Intercollegiate was no different.

"Every tournament it seems like we have one or two good rounds," he said. "But that doesn't help when you need four."

More surprising than even the snow in Lubbock was a poor showing from B.J. Walter, who has previously led the Cats' individual standings the past two tournaments. Walter finished play with 81 and 74 in two rounds of play.

"Normally when you come out of the fall, you have a pretty good idea of who will be playing in the spring," Elliott said. "Right now I have no idea who'll be playing."

The Cats will finish off the 1996 fall season at the U.S.T Invitational, November 4-5.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

CHRIS RICHARD, sophomore in business administration, lights a luminary as Spencer Wise, junior in bakery science and management, holds candles Wednesday night on the driveway of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol sponsored the event, for which most fraternities and sororities lit 24 luminaries each. The number 24 stood for the number of people killed in Kansas last year in alcohol-related accidents.

Congress approves increase in Pell grants for students

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Congress increased federal funding for higher education programs for the 1997-98 academic year.

Students who receive money from Pell grants will get more money next year. This year the Pell grant's minimum was $400, and its maximum was $2,470.

Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said for 1997-98 these will most likely be $630 and $2,700.

"This is the largest increase in Pell grants that we've seen in many, many years," he said.

K-State will get more money for the work-study and Perkins loan programs, so it will be able to include more students in these programs.

The State Student Incentive Grant program, which funds the State of Kansas Scholarship program, will also get more money. Moeder said money will probably benefit more students.

"The election year is a good year for students, because basically last year in overall educational funding, Congress was attempting to cut $3 billion in federal higher-education programs," Moeder said.

For your information

K-State students who received federally funded financial aid in 1995-96:
Pell grant: 4,809
Perkins loan: 2,479
work-study: 1,331

Source: Larry Moeder, director of financial aid

This budget was passed and signed Sept. 30. It calls for a $3.5-billion increase rather than a decrease.

Nichole Barry, sophomore in international studies and Spanish, gets a Perkins loan.

"I'll be able to have more money for school, because without the loans there's no way I'd be going to college," she said. "I wouldn't be able to afford it."

Moeder said he thinks Congress passed the increase because it is an election year, and because people made it clear that money for education is important to them.

"Last year as Congress attempted to cut student-aid programs, there was an overwhelming cry from students and parents to not cut student funding," he said.

Congress also increased the direct loan program, but it was an administrative increase. This money will be used to operate the program.

Moeder said the next significant change he expects is when Congress re-authorizes federal higher-education funding in 1998 for the following five years.

"I expect Congress will increase the amount students can borrow under the loan programs," he said.

Department addresses problems with quizzes

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

The Spanish department had to squelch problems that were discovered in the Language Learning Center.

"From what I understand, people were taking their backpacks to the terminals with them and cheating on the quizzes," Jennifer Leech, junior in animal science and industry, said. "They would have cheat sheets that they would use when the proctor was not looking."

Bob Kohl, director of the Language Learning Center and a senior in business and Spanish, said one student was caught cheating. The student's fate was left up to the instructor.

"Now we don't let them take books or note pads or anything to the terminals," he said.

"It is impossible to make a 100-percent cheat-proof test, but we do our best," Kohl said.

There are security cameras in the center, but they are not on every terminal. Kohl said they do not have the funds to buy more cameras or to pay someone to watch over every student.

Another problem the center had was students' retaking the same quiz. Kohl said this was a misunderstanding.

The Spanish III and IV classes take a series of verb-tense quizzes in the center.

"There are certain computers that are set up to take test after test. They can go in and take numerous practice tests," Paulina Casey, temporary instructor of Spanish, said.

When they think they are ready, students can change computers and take the actual exam.

"They have three tries for each (verb) tense. They fill in the blank with a verb," Casey said. "In my class, I take the better one of the three scores."

The misunderstanding stems from students' using the real tests like practice tests.

"They tried to take the exams as many times as they could," Kohl said. "No more than a handful from any class were involved."

This amounted to about 10-15 students. "What we've done is visit classes this week to clear up misunderstandings between students, teachers and classes," Kohl said.

This problem was easier to solve than the first problem.

"Most of them took exam one twice; we are letting them take one more exam," Kohl said. The quiz is only one component of the class, he said.

"We typed step-by-step procedures to see if there are any questions about exam procedures," he said.

Kohl said that this will clear up any questions that students may have.

▶ ANIMAL SCIENCE

Field day to feature dairy specialists

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

About 250 dairy-cattle enthusiasts from across the state will be at CiCo Park Friday for K-State Dairy Day.

The annual field day will feature dairy experts speaking about industry trends and research from the past year at K-State.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and the opening of more than 25 commercial booths and exhibits. There will also be a free lunch sponsored by Monsanto at 11:30 a.m. The day will conclude after a tour of the Dairy Teaching Research Center at 3 p.m.

Robert Cropp, a professor of agricultural and applied economics from the University of Wisconsin, will speak about changes in milk-pricing systems and how producers can use futures contacts for milk. The keynote speaker will begin his presentations at 12:45 p.m.

After a welcome from Jack Riley, animal science and industry department head, at 10:10 a.m., John Smith, a K-State dairy extension specialist, will begin the program by speaking about herd expansion.

"It will be about considerations for producers that want to increase herd size, especially about options for expanding milking facilities," he said.

Dick Dunham, a K-State dairy extension specialist, will discuss using milk urea nitrogen as a management tool. He will explain new technology to test MUN as a way to evaluate a cow's efficiency in the metabolism of protein.

Jeff Stevenson, professor of animal sciences and industry, said he will review current heat synchronization methods to breed lactating dairy cows.

John Shirley, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, will speak about ways to eliminate bovine leukosis virus by explaining methods used at K-State's dairy.

Dunham will also present awards to Kansas dairy farmers for high-quality milk.

Students are welcome to attend.

"I'm going to see ways that dairymen can be more efficient at making cows produce milk," Toby Weber, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

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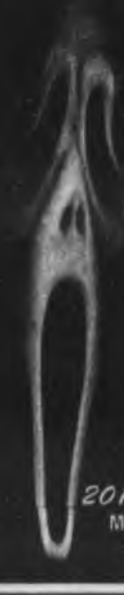
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Queensland Ballet
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BILL MCSHANE (front), Nick Colby (center) and Jason "Mot" Waldmann are the members of the band Ultimate Fake Book, which started in Beloit.

Band strives for recognition

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

When college students in Kansas think of music, they do not automatically think of Manhattan as the mecca of rock 'n' roll.

However, there are many bands right here in Manhattan that offer good, traditional rock 'n' roll.

One band in particular, Ultimate Fake Book, began as a garage band in Beloit.

Band members Bill McShane and Nick Colby started playing together during high school.

With McShane playing lead guitar and Colby playing base guitar, they needed a drummer to make the band complete.

Through friends at school, they teamed up with Jason "Mot" Waldmann and began playing together.

Waldmann said he was a huge Motley Crue fan. When he was in grade school, a teacher knew he loved Motley Crue and began calling him Mot. The name stuck.

All three members came to Manhattan as students in 1993 but decided to quit school and focus all their attention on their music.

"It just got to be a hassle with playing all the shows. It seemed like the logical thing to do," Colby said.

Ultimate Fake Book tries to practice twice a week, but many times the schedule varies.

"We can schedule it whenever, since we practice at our house," McShane said.

Colby explained the group used to have a lead singer, but he quit after getting married.

"Everything seemed to go 100 times better. Everything seemed tighter once Bill started to sing," Colby said.

In addition to playing lead guitar, McShane also sings for the group.

He said he had grown up singing and playing instruments at the same time, so the transition in the band was not hard.

"It really wasn't a problem for me," McShane said.

Colby said each member of the band brings a different musical style to the group, which creates the perfect environment to make rock 'n' roll.

"I bring the metal aspect to the group," Waldmann said.

While Waldmann enjoys heavy metal bands like Judas Priest, Iron Maiden and Ozzy Osbourne, Colby saidhe is more prone to jazz.

However, Ultimate Fake Book does not model itself after any particular band.

"I don't think I'd be at liberty to say, since we listen to so many different bands," Colby said.

Colby said the band tries to make their own style of music with emphasis on melodies and lyrics.

"All we're looking for is good, strong melodies and good songwriting," he said.

Colby said Ultimate Fake Book plays mostly pop rock with a steady beat. Although they haven't recorded any slow songs, there's still that option.

"We're playing rock right now, but don't be surprised if we play slower stuff," he said.

Colby said Ultimate Fake Book is not interested with music industry ploys to sell their music.

"We don't have any gimmicky-concept albums," he said.

However, the band has not ruled out the possibility of making it big.

"If we become rich and famous, great, but we're just trying to make good music," Waldmann said.

"It's pretty tough to get a gig, since there are so many bands," McShane said.

McShane said club owners are always looking for bigger bands. This forces bands like Ultimate Fake Book to take what they can get, even if the pay is not that good.

"It's stressful on the pocketbook," McShane said.

Ultimate Fake Book is working on getting its music out into the public eye. It has performed at places such as Bombers, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

Colby said Ultimate Fake Book is trying to get its name out in places other than Manhattan.

"We're kind of getting our foot in the door at Lawrence," he said.

In addition to a self-released tape, Ultimate Fake Book is currently working on a compact disc.

"We just recorded four songs and we're going back into the studio next month to record two more," Waldmann said.

Waldmann said the band hopes to have a CD out within the next month.

Speaker said existence of God proved by rules of modern physics

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

A crowded K-State Student Union slowly became less crowded during a lecture Wednesday night.

Many students who attended the speech titled "The Physics of Immortality: A Scientific Proof of the Existence of God," were not prepared for what they heard.

Frank Tipler, professor of mathematics at Tulane University and speaker at the lecture, used modern physics to explain his discovery.

Tipler said had been an atheist.

During the process of devising a mathematical model of the end of the universe, he came to a stunning conclusion, he said. Using physics and relying solely on rigorous procedures of logic, he created a proof of the existence of God and the eventual resurrection of every human being who has ever lived.

His model of the end of the universe is called the Omega Point Theory. He has spent the last 17 years exploring the implications of this controversial theory.

Tipler began his speech by asking three questions: Does God exist? Do we have free will? And is there life after death?

Then he explained the past, present and future of the universe, and related it to his theory. He said the eternal chain of life is related to time, not space. After showing a diagram of his Omega Point Theory, he showed another diagram that put Satan, the earth, angels and God in order of superiority.

Finally, he used his diagrams to prove the answers to the preceding three questions were all yes.

"It was totally confusing," Heather Lowe, sophomore in electronic journalism, said after listening to the lecture. "I thought I was going to be amazed by scientific proof about God."

People walked out during the course of the lecture.

"I don't know what they were expecting," said Miah Whitaker, sophomore in English education and a member of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. "It was a lecture about physics. The signs said so."

Karen Schlabach, sophomore in physics and chairwoman of the committee, said she thought people were surprised it was so physics-based. She was pleased with the number of people who attended the speech and said Tipler did a good job of explaining his points.

"He portrayed a different view of God than we are used to hearing," she said. "He talked more in terms of time than in space. We tend to think in the opposite way."

Kynda Blair, junior in speech, said she thinks the existence of God was a great topic. She said Tipler could have simplified his viewpoints by putting them in layman's terms.

Brian Welborn, K-State graduate, said he believes every point Tipler made, but not because of anything he said.

"My personal opinion is that any belief you have, if you can justify it to yourself, is great," Welborn said. "He (Tipler) really seems to believe this, and he presents it well."

For students who are interested in this topic, Tipler's theory is explained in his book, "The Physics of Immortality."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

FRANK TIPLER speaks to a capacity crowd in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall Wednesday evening. Tipler is a professor of mathematics at Tulane University.

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"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month. It will run on the following Fridays: **Nov. 1 and Dec. 6.** It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: **Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2.**

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be this **Friday, October 25th.**

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Watch for the January 1997 Intersession listing in the October 28 Collegian
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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Daytime TV offering
5 Missile shelter
9 Kipling lad
12 "Bus Stop" author
13 Green acres
14 Dock-workers' org.
15 Vodka concoction
17 Canine forename
18 M's best worker
19 Heat-resistant glass
21 Not merely prompt
24 Firenze farewell
25 Malarial symptom
26 "Double Indemnity" star
30 Distress call
31 Wield a roller
32 Pub potation
33 Captivate
35 Cavort
36 Near-meter
37 Dickinson output
38 Annual visitor
40 Satyr's counterpart
42 Sch. org.
43 Kahlua concoction
48 "What Kind of Fool —?"
49 Musical Horne
50 "Topaz" author
51 Aviv preceder
52 Basin accessory
53 Senate employee

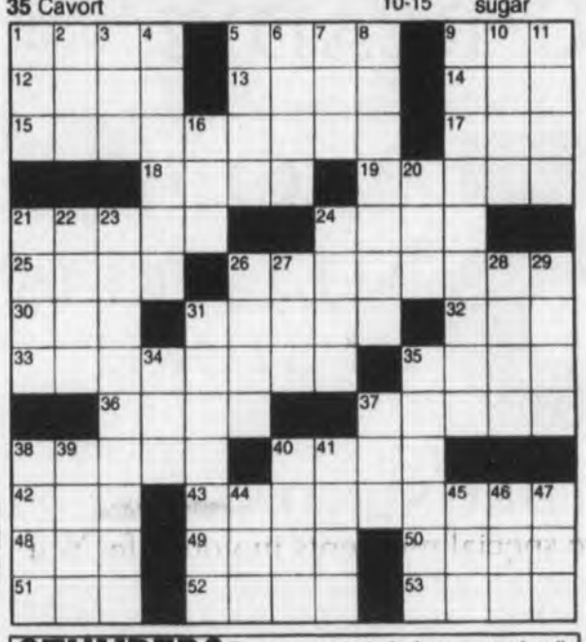
DOWN
1 Family member
2 Indivisible
3 Khan title
4 Little rock
5 Spotted
6 Really mad
7 Gossip columnist Smith
8 A couple of cups
9 Champagne concoction
10 "Would — to you?"
11 He has a de-tailed description
16 Clark of "Hee Haw"
20 Deviate off course
21 Facility
22 Literary conflict
23 Scotch concoction
24 Bamboo, e.g.
26 Chopin's love
27 First X?
28 Nontalkative one
29 Piano lineup
31 Short allegory
34 Stoolie
35 Settle an account
37 Deposit
38 Lovers' quarrel
39 Where not to throw bouquets
40 Suitable
41 Place of worship?
44 Churchillean creditors
45 La-la lead-in
46 Peruke
47 Simple sugar

Solution time: 24 mins.

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O	M	A	R		F	E	N		T	A	L	L

Yesterday's answer

10-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

X P Q X F S P Q Z U J G C B F K Q J J U J K C S J U C B J P N B F X F W X F P Z E Z N F G K C S J U N E Z F J C P X F W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU KNOW WHY THE LIFEGUARD GOT FIRED? HE KEPT PEOPLE WADING TOO LONG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals H

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ ART NEWS

Art lectures begin today

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Architecture Lecture

The College of Architecture and Design presents the lecture "Free Indirect Vision" by Wiel Arets at 3:30 p.m. Friday in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Arets, who works in Herleen, the Netherlands, is an internationally renowned architect.

His most notable work is the Academy of Arts and Architecture in Maastricht, completed in 1993, which received numerous awards and critical praise.

Books by Arets include "Architecture of Freedom," "An Alabaster Skin" and "Virological Architecture," each influenced by the work of Paul Valery, filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard and Canadian philosopher Arthur Kroker, respectively.

There is no charge for admission. Contact Diane Potts at 532-1090 for more information.

Strecker Gallery Lecture

James Munce, associate professor of art, will present an informative discussion on prints today at 7 p.m. at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

He will discuss the history and various techniques of printmaking.

Reservations are not needed, but suggested.

A reception will follow. Admission is free.

The gallery will also have numerous prints — intaglios, serigraphs, lithographs and block prints — for sale with prices from $20 to $2,000.

Among the prints offered are works by Munce himself, whose brilliantly rendered religious scenes are usually on display in the gallery, and work by Robert Sudlow.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 537-2099 for more information.

Art Department Lecture

Artist Alan Shields will deliver a lecture on printmaking at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater.

Manhattan Center for the Arts

Two exhibitions of K-State art are in both galleries at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Work by master of fine arts students comprise the largest exhibit and feature the greatest variety of media. The smaller gallery features work by the graduate faculty of the Department of Art. Both shows close on Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 537-4420 for more information.

Union Art Gallery

An exhibit of work by Don Fullmer in the Union Art Gallery will close Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Willard Gallery

"The Basics," paintings by Bryon Bruening, will close Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

The Lawrence-based band **Margin of Error** will play at 9:30 p.m. in Bombers.

SUNDAY

Katherine Walker, education coordinator, will lead a tour of **"The Collective Spirit"** at 2 p.m. in the lower lobby of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Students can pick up membership brochures for Beach Bums at the museum desk. There is a $10 membership fee. The invitation is open to all students.

Flip side of Internet shows the world is nuts

DARIN SIEFKES
contributing writer

Let's face it, the world is nuts. Even the Internet is a bit crazy, so this week we will take a look at the flip side.

The Web Voyeur — Live Images (http://www.rainier.net/%7Elarry/web-voyeur/)

If you think the world is watching you, then it probably is. Big brother is no longer the only one watching. The rest of the world has joined him.

This is a link page for all of the online cameras scattered around the world. They are everywhere.

You'll be able to look at London, England, then bounce over to Hawaii, Australia, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. — you can go nearly anywhere.

There are also updated pictures of models, feet and model railroads. You'll have to see this page to believe it.

website review

Christian Coalition Worldwide (http://www.cc.org/)

Liberals, be afraid, be very afraid. I never thought I'd see the day the Christian Coalition made it online. It must be a cold day in Oklahoma.

This page has a classic, conservative design that works well. It's a very easy page to navigate, because it uses frames to allow users to jump between sections.

For those of you who can't get enough of those witty coalition newsletters, it has several online. It even has its top one, Christian America. It's a must read for all Christians.

The so-called voter education section is kind of a joke. Though it claims, "No voter guide or scorecard should be construed as an endorsement of any candidate or political party." The page scores each representative from 0 to 100. By the way, I couldn't find a score for President Clinton but Bob Dole got a 100, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., scored a 14.

The Family Resource section turns out to be a fancy name for the coalition's online store.

Overall it isn't a bad page, if you don't mind being bombarded by some heavy-handed religious-right propaganda.

The FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" (http://www.fbi.gov/toplist.htm)

Warning: This page may be armed and dangerous. Visit it at your own risk!

Meet the original top 10 list from the FBI home office in Washington, D.C.

This is a pretty interesting page. Unfortunately none of the administration has made it here yet, but it is only a matter of time.

All would-be criminals need to check this out to find out how to be the best.

Murderers and terrorists are listed to help would-be criminals perfect their skills.

If you are looking for a mentor to teach you how to operate a knife, plastique or cyanide, then this is the place to go.

Trust the FBI to be thorough in its descriptions. I really didn't need to find out about each criminal's tan lines. At least they tell you what the criminals like to do, where they hang out and what classes they teach.

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Hormone derived from urine stops AIDS-related cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The chance discovery that some pregnant lab mice are resistant to Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer seen almost exclusively among AIDS patients, has yielded a promising new treatment for the disease.

> "It's an important finding. It certainly has a dramatic effect and needs to be aggressively pursued."
>
> • **ANTHONY FAUCI**
> HEAD OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES

The treatment involves a hormone derived from the urine of pregnant women.

Researchers found injections directly into the tumor often make the cancer disappear.

The hormone triggers the cancer cells to commit suicide, although exactly how it works remains a mystery.

"It's an important finding," said Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "It certainly has a dramatic effect and needs to be aggressively pursued."

Kaposi's sarcoma is a form of skin cancer that is extremely rare except among AIDS patients, especially homosexuals, striking between 15 percent and 30 percent. The disease can be fatal and causes purplish blotches.

Researchers working with AIDS pioneer Robert Gallo, at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, discovered that an inbred strain of hairless mice, which are ordinarily susceptible to all sorts of cancer, could not be induced to get Kaposi's sarcoma if they were pregnant.

Eventually the researchers found chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone made early in pregnancy by the human placenta, seemed to stop the cancer in the test tube.

Next, Parkash Gill and colleagues from the University of Southern California tested the treatment on 36 patients. They reported their results in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

They tried four commercial varieties and found one made by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories worked best. Cancerous spots went away completely in 10 of 12 patients who got the highest doses, although it is unclear whether the lesions will come back.

Currently, Kaposi's sarcoma is treated with radiation and chemotherapy, which carry unpleasant side effects. In contrast, chorionic gonadotropin actually makes patients feel better.

"I have never used a drug before that has side effects that patients actually like," Gill said. "Some gain weight, have improved endurance, can lift more weight and have a feeling of well-being."

Gill said it costs about $150 to treat one spot of cancer, and the approach is suitable for those with up to 10 or so cancerous outbreaks. Some patients have much more extensive cancer, involving even hundreds of tumors.

Researchers are testing bloodstream injections of the hormone to see if it stops Kaposi's sarcoma that has spread through the body.

While not ready to release those results yet, Gallo said, "There is an important future for this approach."

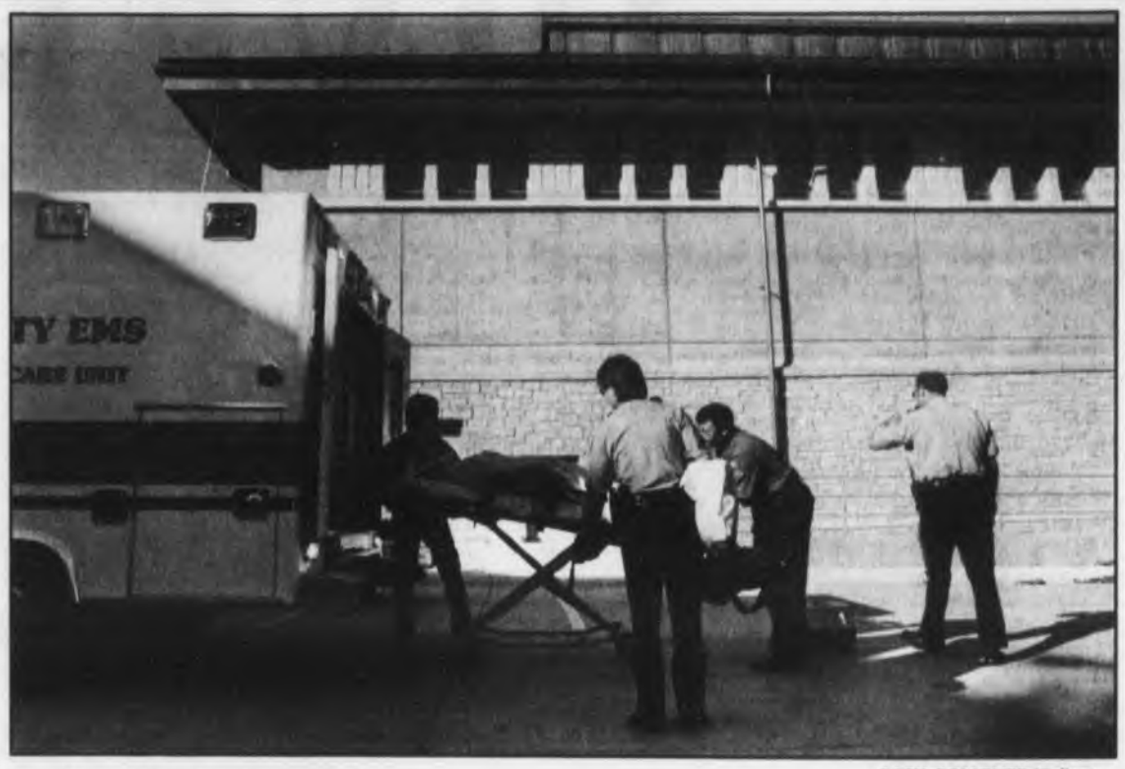
Also under way are studies of the hormone as a treatment for breast and prostate cancer, as well as AIDS itself.

A goal of research is to find exactly what body chemical is at work. Commercial preparations of the substance contain many other proteins besides chorionic gonadotropin, and researchers suspect that something else — perhaps a broken-down remnant of the hormone — is actually what stops the cancer.

Susan Krown of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York recommended more study before doctors use the treatment routinely.

"Should everyone be injecting their patients' KS lesions based on this? No," she said. "Does it have interesting potential? Yes."

Chorionic gonadotropin is used for a variety of other purposes, including inducing ovulation in women and treating undescended testicles in boys.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

In-line skater injured

JOSH BELLAND, sophomore in chemical engineering, was injured late Wednesday afternoon rollerblading near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Belland's friend, Brian Riecker, sophomore undecided, said Belland lost control going down the hill near the art museum and skidded face-first into the concrete.

For precautionary reasons, Belland was taken to Mercy Health Center for treatment of a bloody nose and split lip, said Louise Ferris, K-State Police patrol officer. "He just got the roller blades this week and was out for a study break," Riecker said. "He has a test later tonight."

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"MAGNIFICENT EXTRAORDINARY"
Friday, Oct. 25
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27
6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
"The Chilling Classic Returns..."
The Manchurian Candidate
Thursday, Oct. 24
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
9:30 p.m.
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Westloop Floral
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Woody's Ladies Shop

1996 Family Weekend

All Weekend

- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

Friday, Oct. 25

- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

Saturday, Oct. 26

- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- TELENET 2
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Ag Econ and Agribusiness alumni barbeque
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Konza Prairie tour
- Library tour
- Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum tour
- SGA reception
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy show
- UPC Kalidescope Film

Sunday, Oct. 27

- Worship services
- Golf tournament and luncheon
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

Students can get first hand experience with cancer research through awards

DARCIE MCCONCKEY
staff reporter

Cancer is a disease that has baffled doctors and researchers for many years.

K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research is encouraging interested students to join the fight against cancer through Student Cancer Research Awards.

The awards program was initiated about 10 years ago to allow undergraduate students in health-related fields an unusual opportunity to work side by side with cancer researchers. The $500 awards are funded entirely through private gifts and are intended to put students into the research labs.

Terry Johnson, director for the Center for Basic Cancer Research and University distinguished professor, said it is a beneficial time for students to learn about cancer and cancer-related topics outside the classroom.

"We are encouraging students to take advantage of working in the cancer-research labs. As an award winner, they become an actual member of the research team, as well as an investigator," Johnson, who is also chief scientist for BioServe Technologies, said.

The faculty sponsor the students in the research facilities, as well as provide lab equipment, control project funding and contribute the mentoring that is required to help the students succeed, he said.

The awards are campuswide, including the colleges of Agriculture, Human Ecology, Arts and Sciences, and Veterinary Medicine.

"The cancer center really reaches out and encourages students to participate in research. It is a big time commitment, but most of the time the research is so exciting that the students don't notice the time. It can be a very positive experience," he said.

This opportunity also allows students the chance to see if they are interested in cancer-relevant research work, Johnson said.

Heideh Fattaey, one of the 262 recipients of the student awards, is an example of how the award can affect students' lives and futures. As a K-State undergraduate student in biology, Fattaey said she decided she wanted to expand her love of biological science into the lab.

"This award had a tremendous effect on my future. I was able to do actual molecular and cellular research. I think this award provides a very positive opportunity for undergraduates to get some hands-on experience in the research field," Fattaey said.

Her research experience had such an effect on her life that she chose to dedicate her future to research work at K-State. Currently, she is a research scientist and laboratory manager for the biology division.

An experience like this, however, doesn't keep everyone at K-State.

Fattaey's brother, Alireza, was a 1982 award winner and is now a cancer treatment researcher for Onyx Pharmaceuticals in California.

"My brother is now working on treatments for cancer patients for a large pharmaceutical company, so that's very exciting. I also know many other graduates who have continued to work in the research field, and one of them is currently completing a research project in England," Fattaey said.

Though many award winners do not continue in the cancer-research field, Johnson said most of them have gone on to hold successful positions.

"Many of our students are highly motivated individuals and have become doctors, chiropractors, dentists and scientists. We are very proud of all of them," he said.

Undergraduate students interested in applying for the Student Cancer Research Awards can obtain applications in Ackert 125 and 413. The deadline for the awards is Dec. 2.

▶ PHONE SCAM

Scam artists use masked phone rates to victimize careless telephone users

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

Scam artists are using your fingertips.

A recent phone scam has alarmed some people. The messages these people are leaving range from an arrest, illness or death in the recipient's family, to saying the person has won a free trip and needs to call for more information.

When these calls have been returned by the unsuspecting, the receiver claimed to speak broken English. Others get a long recorded message. These tactics are to ensure the caller stays on the line as long as possible.

Here is the catch. These 809 area code numbers are a sort of masked 900 number. But to avoid U.S. regulations on 900 numbers those calls go to the Caribbean, where those regulations don't apply.

U.S. regulations on 900 numbers require them to warn callers of the charge and rate involved, and provide a time period in which the caller can hang up without being charged.

"The scary thing is you can't do anything about it," Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said.

People also receive pages. With the new area-code changes, pager wearers return the pages unknowingly.

The whole scam finally rears its ugly head when these victims get their bills, which can be $100 or more.

Telecommunications lists other scams to be aware of. These scams include getting campus phone books and leaving the same types of messages on voice-mail.

Some scams leave a message on your machine, saying you need to pay a bill right away, or they will send their attorneys after you. Some scams use voice-activated recorders that respond when you have stopped talking. These are all for the same purpose, to keep you on the line as long as possible.

"Another thing that students should be aware of is that not all 800 numbers are free. They can set up an 800 number to call that will vector to a 900 number that can charge you. It's still illegal, but they move fast," Damkroger said.

The best defense is to be extremely careful with any call you receive in which you don't recognize the area code. Students can call telecommunications to find out more information. The number is 532-7001.

"Call the office. They will be happy to tell you where it is and give you a fair estimate of how much it will cost," Damkroger said.

The fairest warning students can get is simple. Do not call any number or area code that is unknown.

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at 103 Kedzie Hall or at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25 for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Shoken Winecoff will give a free public lecture on the Psychology and Philosophy of Zen Mediation, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30- 9:00p.m. Bluemont Hall, 122.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! **$$$** Cash for college **$$$** for information: (800)243-2435.

BOO! Surprise your friends this Halloween with a Collegian personal. Take **50% off** with coupon in Campus Phone Book.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

FREE PUMPKIN carving/ decorating for all kids on Oct. 27th, 2p.m.- 4p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta House. RSVP 539-8879, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LOCAL NBA Fantasy League now forming teams. With our league you control the draft, trades and line-ups. You'll get all results weekly by phone. Call 537-4944. The sooner you call, the higher you draft. Call 537-4944 now!

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

SKYDIVE KSU Parachute Club is offering first jump courses. October 25- 26 and November 15-16. Call Eric at 776-0890.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS on second floor of Eisenhower Hall. Claim at 208 Eisenhower.

FOUND: ONE ladies class ring. Claim @108 Edwards Hall. 532-6412.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565-9184.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment 537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM SPACIOUS duplex with fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $880/ month. 776-2274.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE and one-half-bedroom. Two blocks to KSU. $365/ month. Water, trash paid. Central air-conditioning, balcony. 532-0587.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, deck, dishwasher and fireplace. Water, trash paid. No pets. $450/ month. Must rent, will help with deposit. Call Heath, 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. 915 North 11th St. $700. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539-4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

145

Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENT needs roommate. Large trailer, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Bedroom with one-half bath available now. Rent $180, split utilities. Washer/ dryer. (913)494-2013, Jessica.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting December 15. Large bedroom. $250/ month, all bills paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for duplex. $200, plus one-fourth utilities/ $200 deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1996. Call 776-7402.

MALE OR female wanted to share three-bedroom. $200 a month plus one-half utilities has washer and dryer. Call in evenings at 532-8082, during the day at 565-0959.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at grafix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom house close to campus. Call 587-8030 ask for Mark.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ACHIEVERS. ENVIRONMENTAL company expanding locally, seeking focused people willing to take charge and make money. 537-7500.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

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AUDITIONS! PAID roles available; need people to act in sort video segments for KSU training program. Acting experience not required. Call Jerri at KSU's ECC for info: 532-7041

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504) 646-1700 department KS-6438.

HOLIDAY CASH. Need full-time/ part-time work or extra cash for the holidays? Wanted professional, ambitious, motivated people person. 537-9334.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR wanted for Manhattan Catholic Schools, M- F, 11a.m.- 12:30p.m. $4.75 an hour. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette between 8-4:30.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant in the accounting department. Proficiency with DOS\ Windows\ Word Processing\ spreadsheets. Apply at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 260. Manhattan.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD Service Management at Kansas State Student Union is currently seeking experienced banquet and catering personnel to add to our staff. Flexible hours and great working conditions. Pay dependent upon experience. Apply in person at Food Service Office. Monday- Friday, 10- 4p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking Santa's and Santa's helpers for the upcoming holiday season. Day, evening, weekend position available. Call 539-1550.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturing Plant 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

ROUTE DRIVER. $15 per day. Three plus days per week. Must own car. 12 miles. 1:30- 3:30. Call evenings 539-0816. comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT person needed to set up HTML coding for the Consider K-State website. Work as team with designers to take existing files, using the Macintosh OS, from QuarkXPress using BeyondPress software; will also set up tables, map graphics using CGI scripts, and create links. Background in administering a website would be helpful, along with knowledge of Pagemill, WordPerfect, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Work will be completed in University Publications, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays. Call Darla Whipple-Frain or Sharon Morrow at 2-6419.

330

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FREE T-SHIRT + $1,000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1,000** by earning a whopping **$5.00/** VISA application.
Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.
Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR handheld phone- free! Battery - free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- [illegible] (913)565-3832.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

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Thatcher dedicates chapel at Baker



Source: Baker University

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

THATCHER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Before closing, Thatcher said society faces a problem with the "distortion of truth and the refusal to teach truth in the course of history."

She focused on the issues of affirmative action and politically correct language.

"Affirmative action is the negation of merit," she said.

Then Thatcher said she never wanted to ask whether a female colleague "was an affirmative-action candidate, or did you get her on merit."

Thatcher said politically correct language was distortion of the truth.

"If you have to qualify it, it's not correct," she said.

Concluding the delivery of her speech, Baker presented her with university honors.

Thatcher came to Baker for the rededication of a 132-year-old English chapel moved to the campus from Sproxton, England.

Thatcher had special ties to the chapel, because it was where her father, Alfred Roberts, a lay minister, frequently preached to the community near Grantham, England, where she grew up.

The relocation and reconstruction of the chapel was funded by a $1-million gift from R.R. Osborne, an Olathe businessman.

In the ceremony, President Dan Lambert remembered a conversation he had with Osborne.

"Just a few weeks ago, Mr. Osborne and I sat alone in the chapel. It was one of those quiet moments.

"He said, 'Dan, money doesn't mean a thing. It's there, and it's gone, and you have to look at what is left,'" Lambert said.

The chapel was discovered about seven years ago by a Baker professor who was teaching in England.

Then, with the support of the village of Sproxton and British Methodists, Baker purchased and moved the chapel.

Workers began dismantlement in June, and in the fall, Baker received almost 250 crates to rebuild the chapel.

ISSUES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When comparing the environment to economic issues, Hochhauser and Peterson both said knowing the specifics of the issue are important.

On gun control, Peterson and Hochhauser both said they do not support the concealed-carry bill.

"A number of students, as well as my own constituents, have said they don't like the idea of going into a bar knowing anyone in there could have a concealed weapon. There really might be some terrible consequences in that kind of charged atmosphere when people are probably not at their best," Hochhauser said.

Peterson said he favors current law.

Hochhauser said the issue of Kansas Board of Regents' university funding ranks high.

Hochhauser said she has always viewed K-State as the premiere economic resource of this community and said she knew she would have to go battle for K-State.

Peterson said he agreed the regents are a top-priority issue.

He said he believes there's a struggle because most people support grades K-12 wholeheartedly.

Along with being informed of the candidates' stance on important issues, Hochhauser said she thinks a candidate's past record also must be a part of the decision-making process.

She referred to an article in the Aug. 30 issue of the Collegian, in which Student Body Vice-President Aaron Otto commended the Student Senate on the quietest, smoothest-running first meeting he has seen during the four years he has been involved in student government.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said last year's Student Senate seemed ineffective because of internal problems.

"I would criticize Mr. Peterson's record as student body president — as a leader," Hochhauser said.

Peterson said he took some strong stances on issues.

"I was fulfilling campaign promises, but in doing so, I upset some people. I feel comfortable about my record. I did what I said I would do," he said.

INTERNET
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

SCOUTING YOUR OPPONENT

Although Snyder said he has never been privy to inside information, he said he uses the Internet to research opposing teams.

"I get reams of pages of stuff off the Internet," he said. "We take stuff off the Net for every opponent we play, statistics and things. And we read their local newspapers off the Net."

While Snyder uses the Internet to gain information, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics uses the Net to disseminate information. K-State football and basketball are now broadcast worldwide by AudioNet, and information provided on University websites plays a role in recruiting as well as supplying fans with information about the teams.

"Coaches want stuff they can use for recruiting," said Andy Bartlett, sports information intern and athletic department webmaster.

WHEN THE NET TALKS, PEOPLE LISTEN

Although it might be early to judge the influence of the Internet on Wildcat recruiting efforts, K-State has established itself as a sports presence on the Web. AudioNet statistics show Wildcat fans as some of the most avid listeners on the Net.

"I don't remember exactly," Bartlett said, "but we're usually in the top 15. The numbers were a bit down after the Nebraska game, partly because of television and partly because I think they were trying a new server or something, but for the MU game, we were top 15."

The athletic department will continue to experiment with new ways to promote the University on the Web, fans will continue to interact across fiber-optic cables, and sports writers will continue to gather information online.

And as the amount on information dispersed via the Internet increases, the uses for that information will become ever more divergent — and the questions regarding its use ever more difficult.

1996 mccain 1997

Pirates! The Ballet
Queensland Ballet



Choreographer Daryl Gray used classical, jazz, tap, and a bit of funk to turn Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* into a delightful ballet. "The crispness of the narrative and design, using colorful story-book simplicity, and the successful blending of humor and dance makes the ballet and ideal family show." *(The Courier Mail)*
Pub.: $22, $18, $14; Sr.: $20, $16, $12; Stu/Child: $11, $9, $7.
Sunday, October 27, 7 p.m.

Midori with Robert McDonald*



A world-class violinist since age 11, in a program of Schubert, Kreisler and Franck, Midori proves she shows no sign of squandering her early promise or pandering to the "greatest hits" syndrome.

Corporate Sponsor: FirstBank

Pub.: $30, $26, $22; Sr.: $28, $24, $20; Student: $15, $13, $11.
Friday, November 1, 8 p.m.

Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble



From a mysterious and forbidden land, inaccessible to all but the most intrepid westerners, comes an ensemble of 60 to open up a fascinating world of ritual, melody, and movement. You've never seen anything quite like this-this is their first time in America-and you may never again.
Public: $22; Senior: $20; Student: $11.
Sunday, November 3, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

*Funding for Midori also provided by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
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kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 44

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Topeka KS 66601

Sig Ep house sanctioned

> "At this stage, these are standard violations of our risk-management program."
>
> • DIRK DAVELINE
> SIG EP ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT

■ Unregistered party, under-age drinking leads to imposed sanctions.

JEREMY KELLEY
staff reporter

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at K-State has been sanctioned by its national headquarters for actions at an unregistered party Oct. 3.

"The Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity has imposed several sanctions on the fraternity," Dirk Daveline, alumni board president of the fraternity, said.

The fraternity is in violation for having an unregistered party, providing open containers of alcoholic beverages and allowing under-age drinking. Daveline said these three items are in violation of the rules set by their national headquarters.

"At this stage, these are standard violations of our risk-management program," Daveline said.

Sig Ep is also being sanctioned for another incident at the same party. A group of women who attended the party went to Lafene Health Center the next day for treatment for excessive sedation, possibly from the drug Rohypnol, the so-called date-rape drug. However, as reported in Tuesday's Collegian, the test results from these women have not been released to the K-State Police because of doctor-patient confidentiality.

In order for police to intervene, the women must agree to sign a medical release stating whether the test results were positive or negative for Rohypnol or a similar drug, Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said.

The Sig Ep fraternity is not being sanctioned for administering Rohypnol, nor has there been proof presented that the drug was at the party.

Daveline said the alumni board and the national fraternity have placed some educational awareness requirements and community-service sanctions on the chapter for the rest of the year.

"They will have to give educational seminars on alcohol to the campus and

• See **SANCTION** Page 8

Protester disrupts U.N. Day activities

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

A protester interrupted Lee School's second annua United Nations Day assembly on Thursday.

Students and faculty gathered in the school's gymnasium at 9 a.m. to celebrate cultural diversity. Many students wore their native costumes and brought souvenirs from other countries. Singing and sign language were also a part of the program.

About 45 minutes into the program, a speaker was interrupted by a middle-aged man. He shouted objections to the United Nations and schools that honor it He said they were supporting communism.

A teacher tried to continue the program and diver the students' attention to her, but the man continued shouting. He was eventually escorted out of the gym by two men from the Education Center.

"We simply asked him to leave," Clark Reinke associate superintendent, said. "He is just very firm in his beliefs."

Lee School celebrates diversity, because it has more than 100 students from other countries. Many of the children live with their parents at K-State's married-student housing, Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Seo-Hyun, who is in third grade, wore a Korean dress to celebrate her heritage. Her parents are originally from Korea, and she lived in Sweden and Canada before coming to the United States.

"I can't wear this dress much, because it gets dirty And it's hard to clean," she said.

After the opening flag ceremony, presented by Cub Scouts, students were asked to yell out their definition of united. Most of them replied by saying, "It's when you work together."

Diversity, peace and love were some of the things discussed throughout the rest of the program. The students sang "It's a Small World," "Let There be Peace on Earth" and "Love in Any Language."

After the souvenir show-and-tell, Joanne Goldstein representative of the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations, spoke to the children about the importance of cultural diversity.

"Manhattan has a lot of different cultures," she said "Yet we are all alike. We need to work together to understand each other, and teach others about dignity and respect."

She said if people do those things, they can fulfil their dreams of peace.

Sharon Fincham, a first-grade teacher who was responsible for the assembly, said the program is very important to the school because of the large number of international students. It is a time when the students are featured. Fincham said there would be some follow-up discussions with the students to explain the protest.

"It is important they realize that it's OK to have different opinions and views," she said, "but we need to solve our problems in a peaceful way."

Despite the interruption, students learned about other cultures.

"One of the beautiful things about our country is that we have diversity," Tom Hawk, Education Center's director of staff development and special projects, said

DESIGNS ON HALLOWEEN



JESSICA McCULLOUGH, sophomore undecided, studies children painting pumpkins at the children's workshop for her Lifespan and Human Development class.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

Elementary education majors teach African art lesson with pumpkin props

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Painting pumpkins with creative designs, bright colors and geometric shapes to learn about African art is the lesson K-State's elementary education majors taught at the Wonder Workshop in Manhattan.

As part of the requirements for an elementary education degree from the College of Education, K-State education students are required to take a class called Art for Elementary Schools.

"This class gives students the experience to learn about teaching art and interacting with elementary students in the art classroom," Lynda Andrus, K-State teacher for the class, said. "Not all of these students are art teachers — there are just a lot of schools that will need them to teach art. That's what this class helps teach."

The Wonder Workshop, at 409 Poyntz Ave., serves as the environment for these elementary students. Students from Manhattan who attend the workshop are broken into different clubs and meet at the workshop once a week.

Thursdays are art-club days, and this Thursday, students were learning about African art by painting pumpkins with bright colors and geometric designs.

"I really like red paint," said Andrea Granger, a Manhattan fourth-grader. "I love to paint, but I already learned this stuff about African art in the third grade. This is too easy."

The student teachers for the day were busy keeping paint off each of the children and responding quickly when students needed reassurance their pumpkin was pretty and unique. But overall, these future elementary teachers made it a point for the children to have fun while they learned.

"We design a lesson plan focusing on simple lessons for the children," Beth Pope, junior in elementary education, said. "Today we are teaching about art in Africa with religious shapes, bright colors and cultural differences being our main ideas."

"Basically, we just want them all to have fun," Mark Bloustine, senior in elementary education, said. "They may learn something and maybe even have a different idea on how to decorate the pumpkin for Halloween this year — something not so tra-

• See **DETAILS** Page 7

▶ ELECTIONS

Perot rejects Dole's offer, promises to stay in race

ONE VOICE • ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Suddenly handed the campaign spotlight, Ross Perot on Thursday rejected Bob Dole's entreaty to quit the presidential race and said he was in to the end. Republicans and Democrats alike labeled Dole's move a desperate gambit.

Perot told reporters he would not discuss details of his Wednesday meeting with Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, calling the session "weird and totally inconsequential."



Perot

Perot, in Washington for a National Press Club speech, delivered a scathing indictment of President Clinton's ethics and said Dole and the Republicans also had abused the campaign-finance system and traded favors for contributions.

"If you want this corruption stopped, vote for the Reform Party in 1996," Perot said. Later, he added, "Am I in this for the long haul? Yes. Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Dole authorized Reed's overture to Perot after a week of internal campaign debate over whether there was any way to shake Clinton's lead in national and critical state polls.

But the GOP nominee was described by aides as furious that word had leaked of what was supposed to be a secret mission.

"A drowning man will grab onto any log," said Texas Reform Party director Bill Walker.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, asked the administration's response, said, "Mystification."

Campaigning in Florida, Dole admitted he was frustrated by the polls and said testily, "Wake up, America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton. If you want to see this country go down the hill in the

• See **PEROT** Page 10

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate allocates funds to team, not as much as initially desired

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate allocated $3,758.15 to the Speech Unlimited team Thursday night, despite attempts to give them more.

The team had requested $9,840.

The group, which competes nationally in forensics tournaments, used to receive about $7,000 a year from the Arts and Sciences Council.

Last year, the group was allowed to receive money totaling about $5,700 from both the academic competition teams account and the Arts and Sciences Council although this was a violation of regulations against double-dipping.

This was about 10 percent of Speech Unlimited's budget.

"Speech Unlimited is very unhappy with their allocation, and they have reason to be very much against it because they have had their budget cut two years in a row," Lach Franquemont, arts and sciences senator said.

Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto said because the student activity fee is up for evaluation this year and Senate could put more money in the account the group might not have to deal with budget cuts next year.

"It's the same crap every year," he said.

A series of amendments tried to bring the total up to last year's amount, $2,941.16, from the total recommended by the Allocations Committee.

Because there was only $816.99 left in the academic competition teams account after funding

• See **SENATE** Page 10

State Senate candidates agree on most issues, argue about taxes

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

The race for Kansas Senate, District 22, won't have many heated debates.

Rep. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Ruth Schrum said they agree on the majority of issues, including ones students said were important.

One of their only disagreements centers on whether lower property taxes or higher school funding is more important.

Oleen, who has been in the Senate for eight years, said property taxes and funding need to be monitored closely. She said they both can be successful.

"What my record shows is funding comes first and (then) keeping an eye on the bottom line on property taxes," Oleen said. "So this year we were able to actually increase funding to increase education in this state and lower property taxes."

Schrum said using property taxes for the funding of schools is fine, as long as other taxes, such as sales taxes and income taxes, are also used to help fund education.

This will take the heavy load off property taxes and will allow for tax fairness, she said.

"My proposal is that we take equal amounts from all three, that it not be just property tax, because property tax has been hit pretty hard in this state for a long time," Schrum said.

Another important issue to students is how the Kansas Board of Regents universities rank in importance for funding.

Oleen said as a representative from Manhattan and the surrounding District 22, she thinks she is a direct representative for K-State.

"If I don't represent Kansas State University in the Senate, I don't know who does," Oleen said. "So it is a priority."

She said she feels the regents universities are one of the most important issues concerning District 22 and the rest of the state. Oleen said she does not think

• See **TAXES** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **FIREFIGHTERS EXPECT RETURN OF SANTA ANA WINDS.** Firefighting planes bombed hot spots and ground crews raced to snuff out embers of wildfires across Southern California on Thursday, anticipating a return of dangerous Santa Ana winds this weekend. Further up the coast, in Big Sur, a week-old fire continued to spread, scorching 2,750 acres of grass, oak and redwoods. Firefighters were counting on a light rain to help them quench the blaze before Saturday.

• **LEGIONNAIRES' DISEASE INFECTIONS RISE.** Two more Detroit-area residents were confirmed to have been infected with Legionnaires' disease, raising the number of cases to 26 while officials continue searching for the source of the outbreak. Officials Wednesday confirmed two more cases in Oakland County, The Detroit News reported today. The source of the Legionnaires' bacteria has not been found. Health investigators believe the victims lived, worked or passed through a six-square-mile area of Farmington and Farmington Hills, northwest of Detroit.

• **KURDISH EVACUEES LEAVE TURKEY FOR UNITED STATES.** About 600 Kurds arrived at this U.S. territory on Thursday, bringing the number of refugees to nearly 3,000. Many will eventually be resettled in the mainland United States. The Kurds, most of them members of the CIA-aided Iraqi National Congress, which opposes Saddam Hussein, were evacuated from northern Iraq this week following an offensive by Saddam-allied rebels. After medical and identification checks, the evacuees were put on two planes at a U.S.-run airbase in Turkey and flown to this Pacific island.

• **BEEF BAN REMAINS.** Boosted by new research linking mad cow disease to a human brain ailment, the European Union said Thursday that its ban on British beef sales would continue until Britain begins a selective cattle slaughter program. Franz Fischler, the EU's farm commissioner said the ban would remain in place until Britain honors a deal, reached at an EU summit in June, to slaughter 147,000 young cattle deemed most at risk for mad cow disease.

• **THREATS CLOSE PALESTINIAN AREAS.** Israeli troops sealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip today and searched cars at Tel Aviv checkpoints in response to warnings that Palestinian militants were plotting suicide attacks. In a sign of frayed nerves, a Palestinian laborer was wounded in the leg when police opened fire on a van carrying Arab workers after it failed to stop at a checkpoint outside Tel Aviv. The security measures created rush-hour traffic snarls, especially in Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial center. Israeli security officials said they had precise warnings that Islamic Jihad was planning an attack in Israel to avenge the assassination of their leader Fathi Shakaki a year ago in Malta. Israel is widely believed to have had a hand in the killing, though it never claimed responsibility.

CITY STATE

• **MAN FAKED MURDER FOR LIFE INSURANCE.** A man who drowned in Milford Lake in June committed suicide after arranging for his death to look like a murder, which would have allowed his family to collect life insurance money, an investigation found. Charles Hastings, 56, of Wichita, bought a $300,000 insurance policy the day he died, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said Thursday. No family members were implicated in the department's investigation.

Hastings was reported missing June 26 when his houseboat was found adrift on the lake. His body was recovered three days later. An autopsy showed he drowned. Hastings, a jailer for the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office, was depressed and suicidal in the 36 hours before his disappearance, Deppish said. Hastings had been told by superiors two days earlier that he was being investigated because of sexual harassment complaints by his co-workers.

The drifting boat, a bullethole in its wall and Hastings' abandoned truck all were staged, Deppish said. The sheriff said Hastings could not swim and was believed to have killed himself by jumping in the lake.

JARS OF CLAY

Missy Snodgrass
staff reporter

The Samples will not make it to Manhattan next week, but this is no reason to trade in tickets.

Sally Anderson, co-coordinater of Heart for Youth, said she was informed last week that the Samples would be unable to make it because of personal reasons.

"Needless to say, we were very disappointed. We are awfully sorry to all the big Samples fans," Anderson said.

The band was supposed to play with Jars of Clay and Gufs at McCain Auditorium on Wednesday. Jars of Clay played in town last December. The group has accomplished a major feat since its last visit.

"They have gone platinum since they were booked," Anderson said.

Anderson said the agency that coordinates the tour may allow a local or area band to open for the two groups. Bands have submitted their music to see if they are chosen to play.

"The bands have to have their music approved by the agency. At this point in time, all music has been sent off to be listened to. We are waiting for a response. We'll know soon," Anderson said.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain.

Tickets are still on sale at the McCain Box Office. Prices range from $15 to $18 in advance or $18 at the door. The McCain Box Office phone number is 532-6428.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

At 9:11 p.m. the Department of Housing and Dining Services reported criminal damage to Moore Hall where a fire extinguisher had been discharged by an unknown subject. A report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

At 9:20 p.m. Avery Miller, 714 N. Eighth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $600.

At 11:09 p.m. Thad Eylar, Haymaker 436, was arrested for possession of an altered Kansas ID. Bond was set at $300.

• THURSDAY, OCT. 24

At 1:14 a.m. David Quinn, 2424 Rebecca Lane, was arrested for criminal trespassing and possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license. Bond was set at $600.

At 2:02 a.m. Kirk Harris, 203 S. Grant, Enterprise, was ticketed for urinating in public.

WEATHER FORECAST

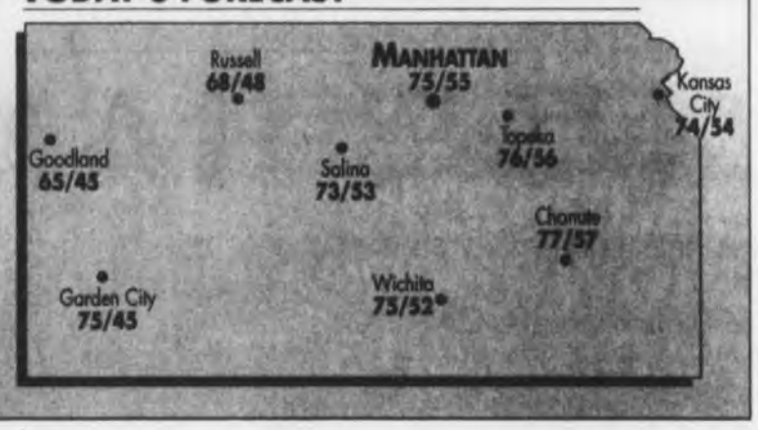
Later today

Partly cloudy. Breezy with a 20-percent chance for showers. Low in the lower 50s.

Saturday

Partly cloudy. Cooler with a 20-percent chance for showers. High 60 to 65.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **UFM Halloween Ball** will be from 9:15 p.m. to midnight tonight at the Manhattan Town Center.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in City Park.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the International Student Center.

• **Sigma Lambda Gamma** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 209.

• **K-State College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

• **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 205.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday at the Danforth Chapel.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413.

• **Applications for K-State ambassador** are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the offices of the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

•**Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to an editor's error,** the last sentence in a letter to the editor in Thursday's Collegian titled "Collegian coverage of so-called date rape drug attempted to inform campus" was mistyped. The sentence should've read, "Oh wait a minute, that was over pizza delivery wasn't it?" The Collegian regrets this error.

get ORGANIZED





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Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

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THE OCCULT: DOORWAY TO THE SUPERNATURAL OR DANGEROUS DABBLINGS?



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HOSPITALITY

Journalism professor defines teaching by opening his home for study sessions

J.C. Ashley
staff reporter

David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, and his wife, Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, live in a grand, 1930s-vintage house on Laramie Street.

The outside is festooned in red brick and white siding. The inside is decorated with antique furniture and framed pictures of wintry mountainous scenes from their recent Colorado sabbatical.

For MacFarland, it is only natural he open his home up to his students.

"Students are why we're here," MacFarland said. "If there's a way we can give a little bit back in the way of hospitality, we will."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
DAVID MACFARLAND, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has been teaching at K-State since 1973.

His students think the hospitality translates into better communication.

"I think it is great. I've never had any teachers open up their home like this, and it really gives us an advantage to get advice from him," Danielle Teen, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

A class called Introduction to Television in the late 1970s and early 1980s offered MacFarland his first chance to invite students into his home.

"On occasion during that semester, I'd have the class over to watch certain kinds of specials or news events," MacFarland said.

Because the VCR had not made its appearance in those times, the class watched events as they happened on television.

"Once, we hooked up three TVs side-by-side so we could watch the three networks' coverage of the election-night returns," MacFarland said.

"It was essentially the same story and the same material, but we observed the three from a production standpoint. They all had different styles as far as the set, graphics. Were they more interested in the main anchors or were they showcasing their lesser reporters?" MacFarland said.

TEACHERS *who care*

Right now, MacFarland calls his class of Concepts of Electronic Media Production to his home every Monday night for dinner and a movie. The movies, MacFarland said, are mentioned in the class's text and help to put into context the principals taught in class.

"People share stories when they're face-to-face, and it's something to sit down and eat together and share a movie together," MacFarland said.

That something has been a team-building experience for some in the class.

"It's really helped bring the class together," Nate Juhl, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "The class is a stronger unit now for when we work on our studio projects."

All the attention to his students has provided MacFarland with the chance to carry out his definition of teaching.

He said teaching is religious, and good teachers are evangelists for a point of view.

"Good teachers are worried about ethics and morality in their profession the way that a religion is," MacFarland said.

"We're not purveyors of just facts. What's information without interpretation? What is information without analysis? And finally, what is information without a proper understanding of the use of it?" he said.

There is a return on this selflessness. MacFarland would not still be using his home as a classroom-away-from-class without some validity to teaching or his own rewards.

"When we have students over, and the luxury of a small class when you can get to know the students, you can build community," he said.

"It happens to work for us, and we get something out of it," MacFarland said. "If we didn't have students over, we'd probably be throwing parties all the time to have people over."

Support your Collegian advertising.

Family to be honored at football game

Kelly Kiefer
staff reporter

For one K-State student, Family Weekend will be extra-special this year.

Aaron Austin and his mother, Tommy Lou Austin, will be recognized as K-State's 1996 honorary family at halftime of the K-State football game on Saturday.

Chimes junior honorary and the KSU Alumni Association distribute applications for students to nominate their families for the KSU Honorary Family.

In 500-1,000 words, applicants describe the relationship with nominees, their involvement in the community and the encouragement and support of the applicant's education at K-State.

Aaron Austin, senior in music education, wrote the winning entry, covering all aspects of the essay requirements.

"I thought it would be a nice thing to do and a good way to tell her how much I appreciate everything she's done for me since I've been up here," Aaron Austin said. "I wrote about my mom, mentioned how she's been supportive of me since I've been here and how she's been active in the community."

Tommy Lou Austin has received the Garden City Family Crisis Service volunteer of the year award and works with domestic violence and a crisis hotline in the community, Aaron Austin said.

Chimes and the KSU Alumni Association are host to the honorary family during Family Weekend.

Amanda Groce, junior in elementary education, said the family is rewarded with football tickets, hotel accommodations, tickets to a comedy show and an invitation to the Chimes and Alumni Association brunch on Saturday.

Aaron Austin said he and his mother will get to watch the game from seats in the pressbox. "I'm excited about that, because I've always kind of wanted to go up there."

Groce, who is program chair of Chimes, is the honorary family-selection chairperson. She was in charge of retrieving essays from the Office of Student Activities and Services on the deadline and marking out names and names of towns on the essays to allow for an unbiased selection.

"I wasn't really reading them. I was just skimming to make sure I got everything while I was whiting out," Groce said. "I went back and I read (Austin's) after I whited out the rest of the names, because it was so good. It almost made me cry. It was really sweet."

Groce said she and a committee of seven Chimes members read all the essays and narrowed the selection to four.

Groce said Aaron Austin's essay was striking, with a strong argument for his mother. "It just really stood out, the relationship that they had," she said.

The honor of being selected as K-State's honorary family was a surprise to Aaron Austin's mother. "She had no idea that I'd done it," Aaron Austin said.

He planned to reveal the essay eventually, no matter what.

"I told people that even if I didn't get it, I was going to give the essay to my mom so she knew," he said.

"When I called his mom to tell her that they had won, at first she was really confused," Groce said. "Then, when I explained it, she just started crying."

Aaron Austin said he and his mother are expecting two aunts and two cousins to also attend Family Weekend.

Family Weekend explores K-State life

Andrew Francis
staff reporter

The K-State campus will be on display for family and friends of students during Family Weekend, which begins today.

Family Weekend is coordinated by the KSU Alumni Association. It is an opportunity for students to show their families what life is like on the K-State campus.

This weekend students and their families will be able to go on campus tours and participate in activities planned for families.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said more than 600 families have made reservations to participate in Family Weekend.

"This will be the highest attendance we have ever had," Renz said.

Renz said the biggest challenge for planning family weekend has been providing football tickets to participating families.

"Our athletic department and ticket office have been great to work with to provide as many tickets as possible," Renz said. "But obviously the demand for tickets is greater than what we have available."

Activities begin today, with a pig-roast dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Stateroom South.

The first events Saturday will begin at 9 a.m.

Families will be able to sample insect cuisine at Waters Hall, access the Internet at Nichols Hall and see a chemistry magic show at Willard Hall.

K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research and the Macdonald Laboratory will also be open for tours.

Families can also tour the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The museum will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Bill North, curator of the museum, said he is excited about Family Weekend.

"People here for the weekend will appreciate the opportunity to come by and look at things," North said. "It will broaden our audience."

Families not attending the football game can take in the scenery of the nearby Konza Prairie.

Saturday activities include the Family Day Post-Game Buffet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A comedy show by Greg Fitzsimmons and Vince Champ will begin at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Fitzsimmons and Champ have appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman," as well as other national TV comedy shows.

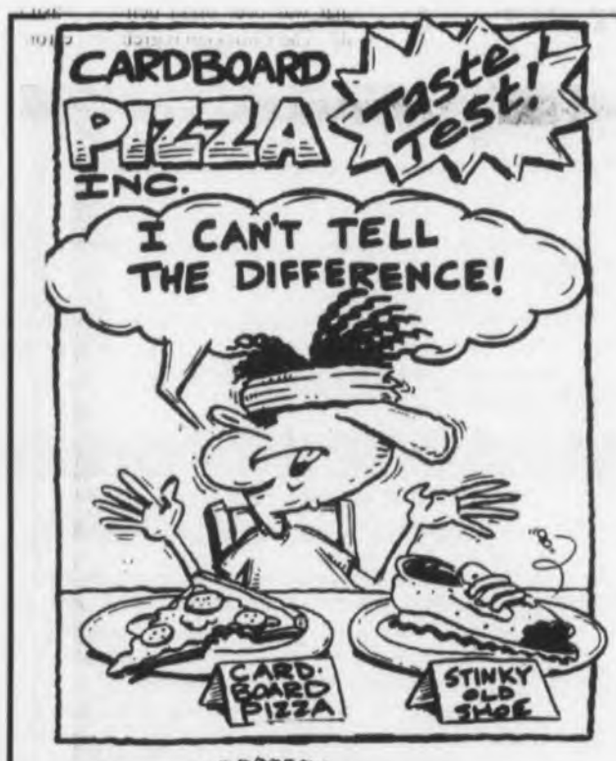
The K-State Singers and men's and women's glee clubs will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain box office for $6.

Events Sunday include the Wildcat Scramble Golf Tournament at Stagg Hill Golf Course. The nine-hole tournament starts at 9 a.m.

The Union will sponsor a Sunday Brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bluemont Room.

Planning for Family Weekend began in April. The KSU Alumni Association has sponsored the event since 1991.

"Family Weekend is unique in that the entire university comes together to provide activities for families," Renz said. "We are very proud to be a part of and be a sponsor for Family Weekend."



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Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Kansas State Union, Room 206
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Interrupting school's cultural celebration for U.N. protest was highly inappropri-

There is a time and place for everything.

An assembly of school children is not the appropriate setting for protesting the United Nations, a lesson that Mark Wilson, a local U.N. protester, seems to have missed.

WHY WE CARE

As children at Lee Elementary School celebrated cultural harmony, a man decided to stage a U.N. protest. This was not the time or the place.

As students at Lee School gathered for their second annual United Nations Day Assembly, Wilson interrupted a speaker with shouts of objection to the United Nations and its supporters, saying they supported communism.

The protester was escorted out of the building, and the event went on, but only after the unnecessary, irrelevant interruption.

No matter how one feels about the United Nations, U.N. Day in Manhattan is not the equivalent of a peace summit or the signing of the GATT treaty.

At Lee School, it was supposed to be a day set aside to wear traditional cultural dress and learn about students with different heritages.

Lee School is a diverse environment because many students are the children of international students who are living in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Included in the program were cultural songs, speakers and sign language in a celebration of cultural diversity. Hardly a hotbed of communist activity by anyone's standards, and certainly not a gathering of folks who can affect the United Nations one way or another at this point.

Political protests can be effective on a local level, but disrupting a school ceremony is not likely to swing many voters or perk up the ears of the United Nation's secretary general.

What it will do is spur indignant news coverage in a cheap attempt to bring an issue to the forefront by violating children's right to learn about other cultures and world peace.

Yes, protesters have a right to be heard and to peaceably assemble.

They did so, Wilson among them, at City Hall during another U.N. Day celebration — this one involving adults and high-school students.

That was the time for effective protest in a public forum. That was a good place to do it.

The gymnasium at Lee School is not the forum. It is not the place.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).



In God we trust?

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Separation of church and state restricts freedom of expression

MY VIEW



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

In a little more than a month, the Christmas season will be upon us again.

People will be shopping for presents, snow will fall and make me wish I were in Colorado instead of Kansas, and a certain kind of tree will suddenly be in demand all over America.

Homes will be decorated with Christmas lights, entire blocks will be lit up as if it were midday, and children will leave out cookies for the jolly old man whom they have no doubt will appear.

Yet while these festivities are going on, some workers will not be allowed to decorate their offices as they wish, or to celebrate the Yuletide spirit as they please.

You might ask, what kind of employer could be heartless enough to restrict employees from celebrating the best time of the year?

The answer might catch you off guard. It's the government.

Some units of government throughout the United States prevent demonstrations of Yuletide spirit on the grounds that it crosses the abyss between church and state.

To many people, this may seem like a logical and well-thought-out policy.

For years, I believed this dogma to be the gospel truth. Yes, it made sense that it was necessary to keep church and state separate.

I never really could put my finger on exactly why it seemed like the best thing to do. But, whenever any kind of discussion came up that involved the government and the church, whoever was the first to say "separation of church and state" always seemed to win.

Looking back, it was sad that five words could win an argument.

For a long time, I believed this phrase was part of the Constitution, because the experts on television would always talk in a way that seemed to indicate it was the law.

However, the phrase separation of church and state does not appear in the Constitution.

In fact, the term did not even come into existence until it appeared in a letter by Thomas Jefferson that was written after 1800.

The Constitution itself was signed on Sept. 17, 1787.

The reason separation of church and state has validity today has to do with a part of the First Amendment that reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. ..."

> "The First Amendment was never intended to bring about the removal of the church from the state, but to prevent the state from becoming the church."

This has been interpreted to mean that if the government allows people who work for the government to express their religious beliefs at work, including putting up certain Christmas decorations, they have established a religion.

Although many documents written by the founding fathers indicate that the purpose of the First Amendment was to prevent the government from declaring one official religion, thus making all other religions illegal, this is not the interpretation taken today.

Even though the amendment specifically says "Congress shall make no law," it is now applied to individuals who make no laws.

Other examples include the following:

- A public school in Oregon denied special education needs to a private church school student because of the separation of church and state.
- A public employee in California was told she may not discuss the Bible or pray with other employees during break time on government property.
- A substance-abuse counselor in California was reprimanded for talking to state prisoners about her faith, and told that she could not use any religious references at all while on the job, even in speaking with other employees.

In the final analysis, what is accomplished by this interpretation of the First Amendment?

Not much.

When the government prevents expression by those who do know what they believe and why, they leave a vacuum for those who are looking for answers.

And while I oppose any effort to make a certain religion official, it is not the duty of the government to try to stamp out anyone's expressions or beliefs simply because it concerns spiritual matters.

The fact that this country emerged as the final superpower on this planet is not a function of chance. It is a poignant commentary on what can happen when a country states, "In God we trust."

If we continue with the trend that it is acceptable for government to limit religious expression in this manner, we implant in the hearts and minds of the people that government has the power to do what it wants without restraint, even in regard to God.

The First Amendment was never intended to bring about the removal of the church from the state, but to prevent the state from becoming the church.

Rome fell when Caesar was god.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. E-mail him at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

Learning understand

Stepping out of your comfort zone can help one get a new perspective on things

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

Of my three jobs, tutoring is my favorite. As a friend and a mentor, I have learned much more than I ever taught.

For this reason, I am much more sure of myself and who I am. Teaching is the greatest thing on earth.

As a tutor, I am faced with basically one problem, communication. You'd think it would be easy to explain to someone concepts that are simple to you — it's everything but.

In my efforts to explain standard deviation and program scope, I am retarded by the ineffectiveness of words. All the ideas that race through my head are for me, and not especially applicable for anyone else's head. This is a difficult hurdle to overcome.

When I first learn something, I learn it in my mind in a way that makes sense to me. This "way" is my learning style. There is much to be said about learning styles.

Learning styles are your ways of doing things. The two components of learning are perceiving and processing. And there are only two ways of doing these things.

When you perceive things, you learn them by either watching and listening or by doing. When you process things, you make decisions by feelings or thinking. People choose the learning style that is most comfortable for them.

> "Yet after you learn about another way of doing something ... it reveals the essence of what you are studying."

The problem is that the world doesn't work for one person. In fact, if you are trying to communicate with other people, you may become frustrated because they are not talking in a way you can understand. This only means they are not aware of how you perceive and process ideas.

Becoming aware of these facts of life is absolutely necessary in communication and understanding.

Preferences of right or left hand give you a sense of comfort and make it easy to do things, just like learning styles.

Of course you prefer what is familiar to you, and your preferences are a result of your past experiences. If you've never thought about or experienced the concepts of statistics, a normal distribution is everything but normal.

So confidence gives you the strength to focus on what you are doing and lets you let go of the sometimes irrational fears.

But all of these good things disappear when people move out of this realm of comfort and confidence. As I physically write these words with my left hand, I'm about to cry because of how helpless I feel. I would do anything to stop, but now I'm getting sort of used to it. I can't believe it. I'm sweating.

Now I write with my right hand, and the difference is black and white.

My handwriting, left-handed, looks like a 3-year-old's. In writing with it, I feel like one, too. It is horrible. Because all of my ideas have to be expressed with my unpreferenced and inexperienced hand, all of my ideas are temporarily bottlenecked by my physical writing skill. This is the most unnerving and stranded feeling.

But it is only temporary. I overcame it, even though it's a torturous feeling to know that I could be writing with my right hand.

Yet after you learn about another way of doing something, whether by teaching it or by experiencing it, it reveals the essence of what you are studying. Living in another culture actually teaches you about your own. Having to see everything from a new perspective reveals the merits and faults of the original one.

In writing with my left hand, I had to actually think about what direction to make an S, or which fingers to use when holding my pencil or even how to slant my letters. It forces me to focus on what has always been a habit. It was an experience of both exhilaration and fright.

When I'm helping students and they are not sure of the answer, or themselves, I can ease the pain by expressing ideas in a way they can understand.

This is difficult, because you have to know who they are and this means knowing where they came from.

This is a most unnerving situation for all of us, so why do we go through it?

For a paycheck?

For a degree?

No, the simple answer is learning is a drug and nothing is as remarkable as the feeling of understanding.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. His e-mail address is (rhetth@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Texas A&M alumna said she thinks Wildcat fans were enthusiastic, gracious

Editor,

I'm an Aggie alumna who attended Saturday's game against K-State in College Station, Texas. I wanted to drop a note to tell you how very impressed many of us were with the amazing turnout of K-State fans!

They literally filled their sections of the stadium to overflowing. They were loud, energetic and supportive of their team. But what impressed many other Aggies and me was their conduct after the game: no taunting, no bragging — just lots of good will and cheerful conversations.

Of course, because the Wildcats won, they had reason to be cheerful, but I still found them gracious when they didn't have to be.

I'm looking forward to more games between A&M and K-State. And if the fans I saw in College Station are any indication of K-State spirit and attitude, I'll definitely make the trip to Manhattan. Hopefully, though, we can even things up next time!

Kristi Knox
Texas A&M class of 1990

TOLES





JOEL GOLDMAN of Columbus, Ohio, speaks to students Thursday night in McCain Auditorium during the final seminar of the Greek 101 series. Goldman, who is HIV-positive, talked about his experiences and what students can do to protect themselves against the virus. The speech was given in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Fighting the AIDS war

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

The world is fighting a war.

It is a battle against AIDS, the No. 1 killer among 24- to 44-year-olds. Two men are leading an AIDS-education crusade on college campuses around the nation.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan presented "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" Thursday night as the final part of the Greek 101 series.

> "I couldn't believe my very best friend was HIV-positive. I was like, this shit is not happening to me."
>
> — T.J. SULLIVAN, AIDS EDUCATOR

Goldman and Sullivan met at Indiana University and began what was to be a lifelong friendship. Both men were actively involved in campus activities and appeared to be average but successful college students.

Goldman, however, made the decision to explore the freedom of college life in negative ways. Five years ago, he noticed he was becoming ill on a regular basis but blamed it on his job travels.

Goldman decided to see his doctor. That visit to his doctor would forever change his life.

"I had an HIV test once, and it had turned out to be negative. I thought I was OK. What I didn't do was take into account that there is a three-week to six-month window period where the virus can lay dormant in your body," he said.

Goldman's doctor confirmed he was HIV-positive.

"It was the worst day of my life. I thought I was dreaming. When I walked to the receptionist's desk, there was a bowl of lollipops. The lollipop was my test because there is no flavor in dreams. I will never forget that taste — cherry. Reality set in. I was someday going to die of AIDS," Goldman said.

His bad judgment in college was the culprit that transmitted the virus, he said.

"I made the mistake of mixing alcohol and sex. When I abused alcohol, I tended to forget my morals and my values and have unsafe sex. I rationalized my actions as being normal and perfectly acceptable. In reality, I didn't know the consequences of my actions. You can't tell if your partner has a disease just by looking," Goldman said.

An estimated 1 million Americans are infected with HIV, Goldman said, and 75 percent of those cases are unaware they are infected with the virus.

"There is no low risk. When you sleep with someone, you sleep with their whole sexual history. People don't think about the exponential factors, and things always come back to haunt you," he said.

Sullivan was devastated when Goldman told him he was HIV-positive.

"I couldn't believe my very best friend was HIV-positive. I was like, this shit is not happening to me. After I hung up the phone, I sat in my office and cried. The shock just swept over me," Sullivan said.

Although it took him time to adjust to the news, Sullivan said he eventually realized he didn't know everything he needed to know.

"There is a lot of ignorance out there. We want young people to look at the consequences of their choices and make better decisions. Right now, I think we are facing this generation's Vietnam," Sullivan said.

There are many myths surrounding AIDS, but Goldman and Sullivan said they are determined to alleviate the most common misconceptions.

"People who think this is a gay disease are wrong. Seventy-five percent of the cases occur in heterosexuals. Sex, injected drugs, blood transfusions and mother-to-child are the only ways to transmit this disease. We must remember we're all in this together. We can't take any lives for granted," Sullivan said.

Meghan McCracken, sophomore in art history, said she was impressed with the presentation.

"They appeared to be more on the level of college students and used humor so we could relate to them. The value of what they had to say was important, because we realized AIDS can happen to anyone," McCracken said.

Committee to discuss health-insurance policy

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

SPEED

▶ Student Health Advisory Board members will be in the K-State Student Union to answer questions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 30-31.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is giving students the chance to voice their opinions about the proposed mandatory health-insurance issue.

The committee will be fielding questions and comments about the proposed issue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 30-31, beside the Stateroom in the K-State Student Union.

During that time, information about the policy will be available, and SHAC members will be on hand to hear concerns and answer students questions.

"We want to gather student input on the issue of the mandatory with waiver insurance," said Amy Donahy, SHAC chair and junior in English.

SHAC members are still discussing the issue and are looking for students' input. They will not make a decision until they hear what students want out of a new insurance plan or if they wish to keep the current plan, Donahy said.

Mandatory insurance for K-State students has been proposed as part of the review of the current student health plan, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

Currently, the K-State insurance plan offered by G-M Underwriters Agency gives students a chance to enroll and choose between two plans: a comprehensive plan, which is $987 annually, or the $613 basic plan.

SHAC is reviewing the revised plan submitted by G-M Underwriters. However, it is also accepting bids from other companies.

"We are evaluating what we have now," Zweimiller said.

The new plan will create opportunities for some students. It is expected to bring premiums down and give students a chance to get health insurance, Donahy said.

If accepted as the new K-State plan, the G-M Underwriters policy could cut student insurance rates as much as two-thirds, said Dan Newman, G-M Underwriters Agency representative.

The premiums would be drastically lower. With this insurance plan, students would pay close to $370 per year for the same type of coverage they are getting on the current plan, Newman said.

All students would be included in this plan. During enrollment, students who don't have proof of insurance will be automatically enrolled in the program.

"Maybe it will be better for older students to have the insurance, but I am still covered under my parents' insurance. We should have access to it but not be forced to take it," Carol Harder, sophomore in animal science and industry, said.

If students have proof of health insurance at registration, they would be exempt from taking the insurance, Newman said.

"I don't think that this insurance should be pushed on us," said Christy Manthe, sophomore in agribusiness.

Compared to other colleges, about 25 percent of K-State students would be expected to take the new insurance, Newman said.

Students with questions about the proposed insurance changes should contact SHAC members or leave comments in the Lafene suggestion boxes.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996 PAGE 6

Grades in — defense passes

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Seven games down and four games to go, possibly five. An over-exuberant fan would say six.

At the mid-way point of the season, if the Wildcats are expecting any honor roll awards, they will be disappointed.

Although the Cats have played three road games, all victories, and have posted a 3-1 record at home, Coach Bill Snyder said he would be hard-pressed to give the team an overall grade.

Instead, he said, he'd rather break it into segments. After breaking it down, the grades are a little easier to hand out.

"I think we've done pretty well defensively," Snyder said.

It has taken staunch defensive stands and exciting defensive plays to lead K-State to its 6-1 record.

In the season's first game, a 21-14 victory against Texas Tech, a play broken up by defensive backs Lamar Chapman and Mario Smith preserved the win.

The ensuing games were trademark K-State defensive contests, with K-State holding Indiana State to only three points while the offense racked up 59.

Cincinnati didn't find it any easier as the Cats' defense shut out the Bearcats, 35-0.

"If you're good on defense," Snyder said after the game, "we have basically a chance every day."

Next up, Rice, at Rice. And again, 34-7. Those were the easy games.

Then Nebraska came calling. The defense held its own for a while, then fell completely apart in a 39-3 Husker win. On to Missouri, a 35-10 Cat rout.

And then, Texas A&M and Kyle Field and the 12th Man. Once again, the defense to the rescue.

Behind 23-20, the Aggies drove to the Cats' 17-yard line on a pass to receiver Albert Connell. Connell was primed for the end zone when cornerback Chris Canty stripped him of the ball. A Smith hit forced Connell away from the ball while Cat linebacker Mark Simoneau pounced on it at the 17. The Aggies were handed only their third loss at home in the 1990s.

The defense, with a few exceptions, has earned itself an A thus far.

The offense, on the other hand, has Snyder worried. The kicking game, too.

"An A or an F is what it boils down to, doesn't it?" Snyder said.

If that's the case, then the offense and the kicking game have earned themselves an F.

"There's an old adage that says something about scoring too quick and making it too easy," Snyder said. "I know our players don't let down, and they don't stop playing hard. But subconsciously, maybe."

Subconsciously the offense might settle for the 20-3 win it could have had against Texas A&M or a quick hit against Texas Tech.

"On the road we've played well into the second half, but haven't been able to put it away," Snyder said. "And maybe we don't throw the ball as accurately as we should. But I could name five or 10 things that need improved."

The kicking game — it's had its problems, too, and perhaps no opponent exploited those problems more than Nebraska.

But, Snyder said, the wind had a lot to do with the kicking game against Nebraska. And the problems against Texas A&M? Those can be attributed to the team itself, Snyder said.

So an overall grade? Snyder said he's not sure he's the right person to ask.

"I never did really well myself."



OFFENSIVE GUARD David McIntyre greets fans after the victory at Texas A&M Saturday. Many K-State fans made the journey to Aggieland to watch the Cats defeat the Aggies.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Sooners rolling in on full throttle

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

After successful road wins over Missouri and Texas A&M, K-State returns Saturday to the friendly confines of Wagner Field to face the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Cats, coming off a big victory over Texas A&M, will look to win their fourth straight game against the 2-4 Sooners.

But records can be deceiving. After starting 0-4, the Sooners traveled to Dallas, where they pulled off an overtime upset against Texas. Using the momentum of that victory, the Sooners traveled to Baylor, upending the Bears 28-24.

"If you look at their first couple of games and their last two, there is a dramatic difference," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Both their offense and defense have gotten tons better since the opening game."

The Sooners have accumulated 400 or more yards in four of the last five games. Last week against Baylor, the Sooners recorded 376 yards.

"They have tremendous balance on offense with their running game and their passing game," Snyder said.

In the running department, the Cats can expect to see a couple of backs rotated into the game. Senior James Allen and freshman De'Mond Parker have proven to be a difficult challenge for opposing defenses.

Parker comes into today's game leading the Sooners in rushing, accumulating 725 yards. He is averaging over 120 yards a game. Against San Diego State, Parker rushed for a career-high 244 yards.

"He runs very hard. He has excellent speed and quickness," Snyder said. "He has a great career in front of him."

After getting off to a slow start, Allen has found his groove in recent games.

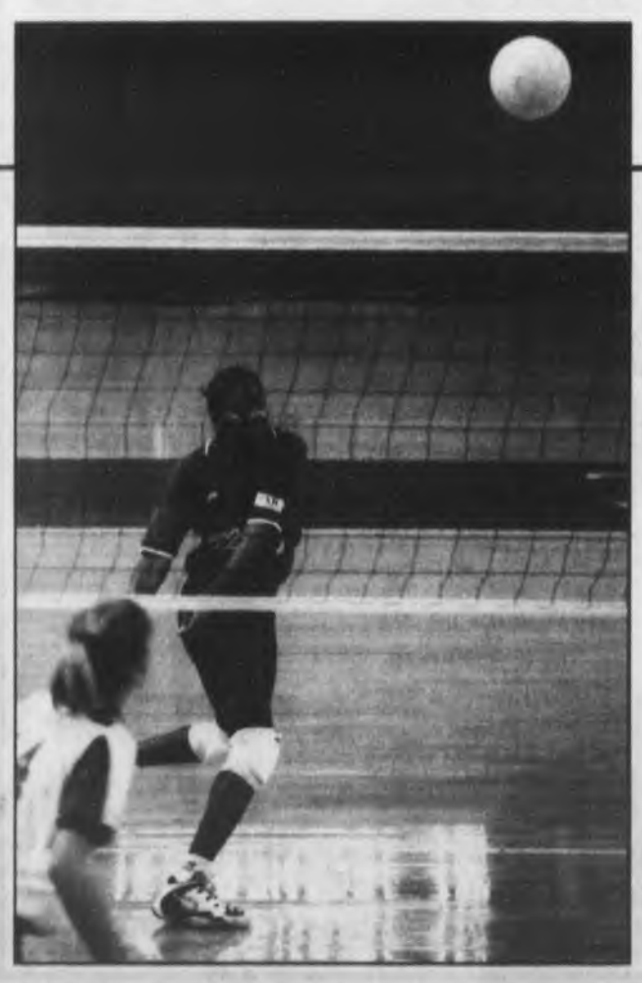
Unlike past Sooner teams, this one is not just a solid running team. The Sooners have found success through the air this year and are ranked fourth in the conference in passing offense, averaging more than 212 yards a game.

Taking over for sophomore Eric Moore, redshirt freshman Jason Fuente has started to establish himself as a legitimate starting quarterback in this league.

In six games, Fuente has completed 50 percent of his passes and has thrown for eight touchdowns.

"He has just gotten a lot better with each game," Snyder said. "Each game, he is just playing with more and more confidence."

Fuente usually looks for junior tight end Stephen Alexander. Alexander leads the team in receptions and yards, with 19 catches for 361 yards.



Henley suspended

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — KU running back June Henley was suspended from the team Thursday after a drunken-driving arrest.

"There was no resisting arrest. He was cooperative throughout," said Lt. Kevin Harmon, a police spokesman, of Henley's arrest around 2 a.m. Thursday.

Henley, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, is the Big 12's fourth-leading rusher with 131.6 yards per game.

Harmon said Henley was cited for suspicion of operating under the influence, a municipal equivalent of driving under the influence, driving on an expired driver's license and failure to have proof of insurance.

He was held in jail and released on bond of $850.

Coach Glen Mason suspended Henley and said he would not travel with the Jayhawks this weekend to play No. 5 Nebraska, according to a news release.

A police officer pulled Henley over Thursday morning after clocking him driving 52 mph in a 35-mph zone near the campus and close to Henley's home.

"We don't necessarily have to win the games, but we need to play well against good teams."

• JIM MOORE
VOLLEYBALL COACH

TOIE YOUNG, playset hitter for the Wildcats, sends a volley back to Nebraska earlier this season. K-State played Nebraska Sept. 28 and lost in five tough games. It was only one of the Wildcats three losses this season.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats venture south, face No. 9 Texas, A&M

JOHN BERGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will be on the road this weekend playing Texas and Texas A&M in two of the team's biggest games to date.

"If we want to win the conference, these are both big games for us," Coach Jim Moore said. "They're also important from an NCAA standpoint. We don't necessarily have to win the games, but we need to play well against good teams."

Friday, K-State, 18-3, will play No. 9 Texas, 12-4, a tough, physical team.

"Texas is huge," Moore said. "They're great at the net, and they're probably as good as any team in the nation on the block."

Texas A&M, on the other hand, isn't as physical a team.

"A&M competes as hard as any team in the nation," Moore said. "They are just a really solid team. They're athletic. They're good, and they're relatively big, but they're not overly physical like Texas or Nebraska, but they're just tougher than nails."

The Aggies also bring a No. 10 ranking and a 16-3 overall mark. Texas A&M also is second in the Big 12 with a 7-1 record in conference play.

Moore said this weekend is being looked at as a turning point for the team with six of the next eight games in the season at home.

"This is by far the end of the miserable road trips," Moore said. "We've had a tough row to hoe to this point, and we feel like we've never been at home.

"It's not playing on the road. It's being on the road that's hard. This week we have to go down on Thursday, and we'll be back on Sunday. We have to travel and try to do homework and get caught up. It's tough traveling when you play Friday and Saturday night."

Time to release ailing players, snag diamonds in the rough

We are in week nine of the NFL season and are about halfway done. This is one of the most important times for fantasy football owners. With trade deadlines coming up, owners must decide whether to make that last bold, gutsy trade. They must decide what players to give up on and drop and which ones to take a chance on.

Don't worry my fellow fantasy fanatics, I am here to help you.

If you are looking to trade for players that will provide the boost your team needs for the fantasy championship, these are your top options:

Cris Carter, wide receiver. You might be able to trade Carter for a cheap price right now. Before his bye week last week, Carter had not really produced big fantasy numbers consistently. In seven games, Carter has only produced four touchdowns, which is eighth-best in the NFC. Many owners might be growing tired of waiting for Carter to light it up. Carter is still Warren Moon's favorite target in the red zone. Carter caught on fire during the last half of last year. Look for the same this season.



Shane
MCCORMICK

Drew Bledsoe, quarterback. Bledsoe seems to be making up for the awful fantasy season he had last year. Through seven games, Bledsoe has recorded 11 touchdowns, a mark that is near his season total last year. A big plus for Bledsoe is that he faces the league's easiest schedule this year. Try to grab Bledsoe and make him your franchise quarterback before he really catches on fire.

Jerome Bettis, running back. Bettis has recorded just four touchdowns in seven games, but he has rushed for at least 100 yards in four of his last five games. He is the Steelers' main ball carrier, and they will look to him at the goal line consistently.

Al DelGreco, kicker. Kickers can win fantasy championships. If you don't believe it, then you just better forget about any fantasy championship for your team. If you can consistently get close to double-digit points out of your kicker every week, there's a good chance you will win. The Houston offense is becoming more and more explosive each week. This means more scoring chances for Del Greco, who leads the AFC in points with 68.

The following is a list of players that you should get rid of. First try to trade them to the pitiful owner who still thinks Jeff George is the starting quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons. If you can't, then drop them as quick as you can.

Rodney Hampton, running back. First of all, Hampton plays for a New York team. As Beavis and Butthead would say, "New York teams suck!" He's rushed for more than 400 yards in seven games and has yet to record a single touchdown. Back-up Tyrone Wheatley has a good chance of taking over the running duties in Giants' land.

Marshall Faulk, running back. Here is a player you could still trade and get a productive player for. In seven games, Faulk has recorded just three touchdowns. This is not the mark of a first-round draft choice. Faulk has been battling injuries all year. When he has been in the line-up, he has been less than productive. Once again, Faulk will probably miss this week's game because of an injury. If you trade Faulk now, you should be able to get someone who will at least be in the starting line-up consistently.

Steve Young, quarterback. Some of you might think I am crazy for putting Young on this list, but I have my reasons. Young's groin injury is a lot more serious than people think. It is an injury that will likely be with him the rest of the year. During the first half of last week's game, Young struggled with the injury.

You still can get some good trade value after his three-touchdown game (two passing, one rushing) against the Cincinnati Bengals. Make the trade immediately. Let other owners worry about Young's injury problems.

If you're not looking to trade now, but want to pick up a player or two, here is a short list of players who might still be available:

Keenan McCardell, wide receiver. He has the most receiving yards in the AFC.

Don Beebe, wide receiver. He could be the main man now that Robert Brooks is out.

Jerris McPhail, running back. He is becoming more of a weapon in Miami's offense.

Ted Popson, tight end. Since Brent Jones went down to injury, Popson has recorded five touchdowns in seven games.

There you have it. It is now up to you, the fantasy owner, to pull the gun on those big trades you have been pondering. Go for it. It could make the difference for your team this season.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

DESIGNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ditional."

Most of the students were very receptive to painting the pumpkins and making their own geometric shapes like the ones they were shown in different books and illustrations resembling religious ceremonies and different shapes. Others had their own version of beauty.

"I use my own style, because messy art is cool," Darrell Bartlett, Manhattan fourth-grader, said.

"I experiment with every color on the plate. I don't think it is very much like African art, but creating my own style is fun."

"Not me. I want to carve my pumpkin instead, because I can put a candle in it, and it will light up," Allison Perry, Manhattan second-grader, said.

"I don't know. I might paint one, too, so I can have both for Halloween this year."

This is the first year K-State has utilized the Wonder Workshop as part of the fulfillment for elementary education majors.

According to Lynda Andrus, it serves as a fulfillment for what is called DBAE.

"This stands for disciplined-based art education, in which the students as well as read criticism about art and aesthetics to develop into their lesson plan," Andrus said.

The Wonder Workshop began in 1989 and now is serving more than 200 youth and their families per week.

Its main purpose is to allow children to discover science, technology and traditions of different cultures through a hands-on atmosphere.

House of haunts to start Halloween

Manhattan Jaycees create house to raise money

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

The Manhattan Jaycees are ordinary citizens by day, but every year when the leaves begin to turn, they are transformed into insane, bloodthirsty freaks. However, they do it for a good cause, raising money for their organization by creating a haunted house.

Toby Mills, co-chairperson of the project, said the non-profit organization uses the money to fund various projects. The Jaycees are involved with programs and organizations such as Punt, Pass and Kick, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"The majority of the proceeds we raise here will stay in the Manhattan area," Mills said.

The Jaycees also sponsor programs for young adults and children to encourage leadership and community development and teach management skills.

Dean Blattener, president of Manhattan Jaycees, said this is the largest project of the year and raises the most money. Last year, the haunted house earned more than $4,500 and hopes to earn $7,000 this year.

The house of haunts is twice as large as it was last year, and Laurie Averill, district director for Kansas Jaycees, said it is designed to entertain thrill-seekers of any age.

"We have radio communication inside the house, so if there is a little kid or someone bragging about not being scared, we can relay that information inside," Averill said.

Inside, bouncing strobe lights, total darkness and wails of tortured souls engulf the visitor. Patrons walk through a cemetery and crawl through dark halls, dodging creatures that hide in the shadows. There is little risk of cardiac arrest from sheer fright, but the house does provide entertainment that will get almost anyone in the mood for Halloween.

Halloween events

Tonight
UFM Ball
Manhattan Town Center
9:15 to midnight
$45 per couple and $25 per individual.
Student prices are half-off.

Tonight through Thursday (not open Sunday)
Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House
Westloop Shopping Center, behind Pizza Hut
7 to 11 p.m.
$5 for adults and $3 for 13-year-olds and younger.

Saturday and Sunday
Zoo's SPOOKtacular
Sunset Zoological Park
4 to 8 p.m.
• 30 candy stations
• Costume contest
Haunted Pavilion
Registration at 3:45 p.m.
Contest begins at 6 p.m.
$3 per child. Passes are free.
Contact 587-0PEN

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Patrons must avoid a runaway car and meet a ghoul who is about to ride the lightning. There aren't a lot of big scares in the 10- to 15-minute trip, but enough to get the blood flowing, literally.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

LAURIE AVERILL gets zapped in an electric chair in the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House. The house will open at 7 p.m. tonight and is in Westloop Shopping Center next to Waters True Value Hardware.

Court looks at single taxpayer discrimination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorneys argued before the Kansas Supreme Court today about whether Kansas discriminates against single taxpayers by making them pay a higher income-tax rate than married couples.

The case could create a significant budget problem for the Legislature when it convenes January, if the court requires the state to make refunds to single taxpayers.

Timothy Dyk of Washington, D.C., representing the state Department of Revenue, said there is a rationale basis for the different tax rates, even if the policy is not perfect.

"There's an imperfect fit between means and ends," he said. "A perfect fit is clearly not required."

However, an attorney for Eric Peden, who brought the lawsuit, said the higher tax rates for single people, which include both those who are divorced and widowed, said Kansas is the only state in the nation with such a policy.

"It appears, your honors, this was done to gin up extra revenue," said Michael Waldeck of Kansas City, Mo.

Under present law, single taxpayers pay 4.4 percent on the first $20,000 of taxable income, 7.5 percent on the next $10,000 and 7.75 percent on income above $30,000.

Married couples filing jointly pay 3.5 percent on the first $30,000 of taxable income, 6.25 percent on the next $30,000 dollars and 6.45 percent on income over $60,000.

Peden, an attorney who formerly lived in Johnson County and now lives in Kansas City, Mo., filed a lawsuit in April 1993 alleging the different tax rates represent unconstitutional discrimination. The present rates started in 1988.

Shawnee County District Judge Matthew Dowd agreed with Peden in September 1994, ruling that the state's income-tax code violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. and state constitutions.

Dowd also certified the case as a class-action lawsuit, which means single taxpayers who filed an income return from 1988 through the present could conceivably receive a refund.

State Supreme Court Justices Kay McFarland and Robert Davis removed themselves from the case because both are single. They were replaced with Court of Appeals Judge Robert Lewis and Richard Wahl of Concordia, a senior district judge.

"We're confident from the standpoint that Kansas is an island out there in its tax code," said Peden after arguments. He said the state could end up refunding as much as $200 million to single taxpayers if the court rules favorably.

Dyk said the the tax policy encourages people to wed, which is an appropriate public policy, and said some people incur more expenses when they become married.

Look for the Collegian's voters' guide, on the racks Tuesday.

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Proper safeguards prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Having a headache, feeling fatigued, nauseated or dizzy might be symptoms of something more serious than the flu or a cold. Such symptoms are also the product of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Flu-like symptoms are associated with low levels of CO poisoning. Higher levels can fatally suffocate a victim, because CO is absorbed by the lungs and oxygen intake is blocked.

CO can overcome a victim unexpectedly, because it cannot be seen, smelled or tasted.

"The key to this is education on the part of individuals about proper maintenance of fuel-burning appliances and having appropriate CO-detection devices," said Mac Campbell, building official of the code services office of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Knowledge and awareness can save a possible victim from the clutches of CO poisoning.

Improper ventilation of appliances such as gas or oil furnaces, gas water heaters, gas stoves, refrigerators or dryers can cause emission of CO in a home. Clogged chimneys or the ignition of an automobile in an attached garage are dangers.

Having appliances regularly checked by servicemen is not a common practice for most people. Having alarm devices to warn residents to do so is helpful.

CO detectors can be purchased wherever a smoke detector is available. Hardware stores and discount stores are common retailers. The cost of CO detectors ranges from about $25 to $60.



Some devices use chemicals that change color, some contain metal that reacts with CO when heated, and others that do not sound an alarm may be card-like with a dot that changes color in reaction to CO. However, a non-sounding detection device is useless to a possible victim who is sleeping.

The most effective positioning of alarm-sounding CO detectors is near all sleeping areas. Most victims of CO poisoning are overcome in their sleep.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of K-State Housing and Dining Services, said the residence halls on campus are not equipped with CO-detection devices because halls have steam-generated heating and chilled-water cooling.

"We don't have mechanical equipment that generates carbon monoxide," Harper said. "Every room has either hot water or cold water going through the pipes."

Harper said the heating at Jardine Terrace Apartments is similar, in that there is a steam-operated boiler in each building that generates heat. However, homes at Jardine do have gas stoves.

Students renting apartments or houses benefit from the awareness of CO effects and the option to purchase CO detectors, because there is no code that requires them in housing in Manhattan.

Fire Marshal Donald Francis, of the Manhattan Fire Department, said the department has responded to 33 calls this year.

"We're not finding many false alarms," Francis said. "We usually detect some level of carbon monoxide."

Francis said a hazardous material meter is used to check around gas-burning appliances and exhaust stacks when a CO alarm is responded to in someone's home. If any CO is detected, the fire department calls Kansas Power and Light to check the area also.

Calls can be made directly to KPL or the fire department. KPL has the ability to red-tag appliances and shut them off until repairs are made.

Francis said the instinctive response to a CO alarm is to open up a house. This allows CO to escape and makes problem areas difficult to detect.

Residents should leave a home if they are suffering symptoms.

"If we go to a CO alarm and people there are exhibiting symptoms, we call the Riley County EMS to come check them out," Francis said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Get your lunch's worth

ADRIAN BUSTAMANTE, senior in biology, drinks tea with his Burger King lunch late Thursday afternoon in a windowsill of east Farrell Library. Bustamante said he usually studies in a windowsill twice a week. This time, he was studying for a physics test and enjoying the view of Manhattan.

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2. Nationally, what percentage of drownings are alcohol related?
3. What is the estimated yearly loss to industry due to alcohol abuse/alcoholism?
4. Approximately how much alcohol do college students consume yearly?
5. What percentage of women who had an unplanned pregnancy were intoxicated at the time of intercourse?

Answers: (1.) 107 (2.) 69% (3.) $15 billion (4.) 4.4 billion cans/bottles (5.) 67%

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ALL STUDENTS:	Mon. Nov. 4, 1:00-4:30pm; Tues. Nov. 5, 1:00-3:00pm; Mon. Nov. 11, 1:00-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS:	Mon. Nov. 18, 1:00-4:30pm Fri. Nov. 22, 1:00-3:30pm

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Massachusetts cape
4 Very eager
8 Luxurious
12 Milwaukee product
13 Stromboli spillover
14 Waikiki wingding
15 Overwhelming quantity
16 Arena battler
18 Chariot puller
20 Crafty
21 Swedish pop quartet
24 Sandra's "Speed" co-star
28 Dressy clothes
32 Membership payment
33 Lubricate
34 First name of '49 Down
36 Haley's "Oz" costume
37 Went like the wind?
39 Garden favorite
41 Watt's power
43 Tackles' teammates
44 Affront, in slang
46 Hindu prince
50 Small rectangular suitcase
55 Sapporo sash
56 Count's counterpart
57 Dumbfounds
58 1000 m
59 Speck
60 Evergreens
61 Serpentine swimmer

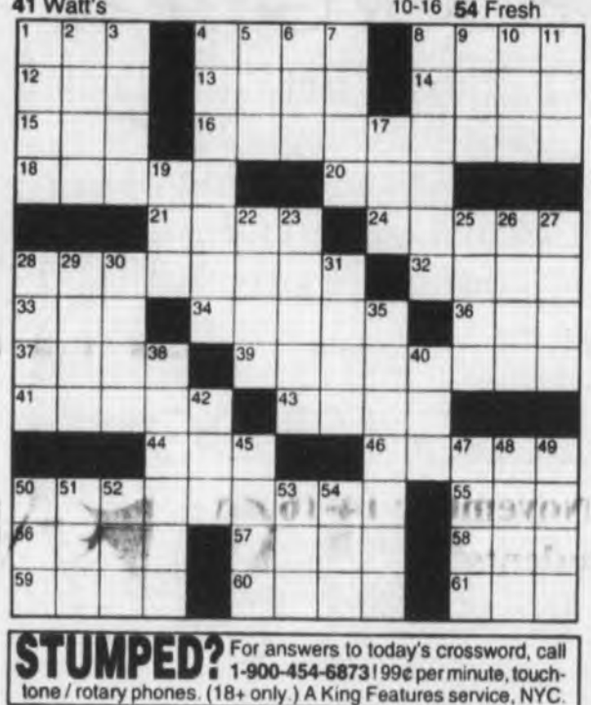
DOWN
1 Moolah
2 Bread spread
3 Cherished
4 School subject involved with abc's?
5 Guy's companion
6 Eventual aves
7 Peregrinates
8 With 9 Down, concluded
9 See 8 Down
10 — Paulo, Brazil
11 "Ben- —"
17 Sort
19 Despondent
22 "Kaboom!"
23 Spry
25 Gridlock component
26 Simon or Diamond
27 Org. for 28 Down
28 Sailors
29 Rhythmic cadence
30 Sheltered
31 Ollie's pal
35 Speech
38 Move like a duck
40 "This — stickup!"
42 Wrong: prefix
45 Command to Fido
47 Monologue bit
48 Rose's lover
49 Newsmaking law professor
50 Jewel
51 "The 7 Faces of Dr. —"
52 Museum stuff
53 Pay with plastic
54 Fresh

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	O	A	P		S	I	L	O		K	I	M
I	N	G	E		E	R	I	N		I	L	A
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A	G	U	E		S	T	A	N	W	Y	C	K
S	O	S		P	A	I	N	T		A	L	E
E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E		P	L	A	Y
		Y	A	R	D			P	O	E	M	S
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A	M	I		L	E	N	A		U	R	I	S
T	E	L		E	W	E	R		P	A	G	E

Yesterday's answer

10-16



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10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

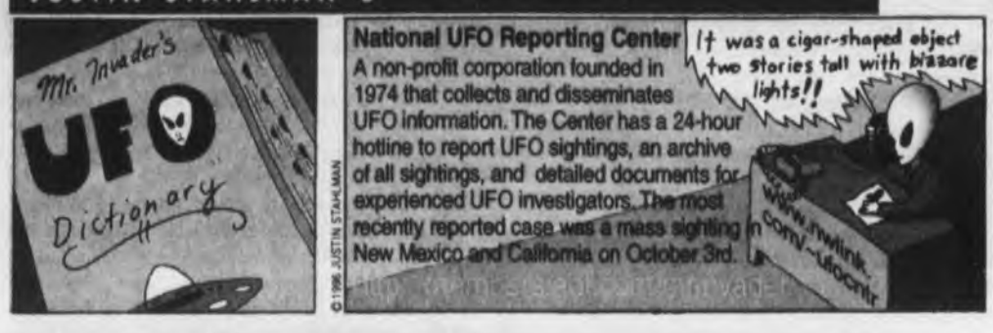
PYLAATFP VMR MJFTT CYMC QMCTF IMCCFTPPTP QWDD PCWDD VLIT QWCY PAFWRJP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THOSE DARN CHEESE CAKES ARE TURNING INTO POUND CAKES UPON EATING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Alan Shields, printmaker, will present a lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Wiel Arets will give a lecture entitled "Free Indirect Vision" at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

The Carrie Newcomer Band will play at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Center for the Arts as part of the Birdhouse Music Series.

UFM will be host to a **Halloween Ball** from 9:15 p.m. to midnight in Manhattan Town Center.

SUNDAY

McCain will present **"Pirates!"** at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Country dance lessons in the Union Station Sunday

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Put your cowboy hat on and get ready to do the boot scootin' boogie.

The multicultural committee of the Union Program Council will be offering country-western dance lessons at 7 p.m. every Sunday in Union Station for the next four weeks.

Colette McLemore, the multicultural chairwoman, said the two-step and the waltz are a couple of the dances being taught in the beginners class.

Tina Meek, sophomore in public health and nutrition, is one of the instructors for the class.

She has been training professionally in dance for four years and is an instructor at Kickers Saloon & Grill.

Meek said she teaches more than just the steps to the dances.

"We try to emphasize a lot of style and technique. This is what puts us ahead of most dance places," Meek said.

Chad Roberts, senior in architecture, is also an instructor in the class.

The class costs $10 per person, and a partner is not required. Each class can have a maximum of 20 people.

The multicultural committee will offer an advanced country-western dance class in spring.

▶ REVIEW

Fox News Channel a cheap imitation of CNN

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

CNN has new competition.

Let's compare the just-launched Fox News Channel seen locally on channel 10, with the well-established, much-seen CNN.

As ESPN humorist Nick Bakay said, everything does even itself out in the tale of the tape.

In talk, it's CNN's Larry King vs. Bill O'Reilly, who came to FNC from the most moral program on television, "Inside Edition."

On the business beat, CNN's Lou Downs' counterpart is some egomaniac named Neil Cavuto, who comes off simply as a moron.

In the sports world, it's CNN's popular duo of Fred Hickman and Nick Charles against an overmatched Gordie Hershiser, who FNC undoubtedly hired so people would tune in thinking it was Orel Hershiser. A wild pitch, indeed.

And finally, in entertainment, it's the pair of Jim Moret and Lauren Sydney vs. a talking head by the name of Bill McCuddy, who isn't exactly cuddly toward his guests.

Translation: While Fox Network executives think it will take time to overcome CNN, here's some advice for FNC brass — it will never happen.

Several problems are already evident, although FNC has only been on the air since Oct. 7. Its biggest problems include the network's format, the hosts and the guests.

First, some background on the network. Rupert Murdoch owns this venture as well as the regular Fox Network. Murdoch also owns the New York Post, which probably has some of the best sports writers in the country, and the grocery store tabloid, the Star.

From 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week, FNC has 10-minute news updates at the top and bottom of each hour. This is probably the best part of the network, because it rarely repeats information in two consecutive segments. The Foxtoids, flanking the anchor on the left side of the screen, provide interesting information viewers can read, instead of listening to the talking head.

Then for 20 minutes each half-hour, 2:10-2:30 for example, FNC has single-topic shows that include "Fox on Trends," "Fox on Entertainment," "Fox on Crime" and "Fox on Sports," along with several "Fox In Depth" segments.

I tuned into the entertainment and sports segments Wednesday afternoon. Entertainment host McCuddy is flat-out lost. He frequently interrupted his guest with wise-cracks that should be coming from a WIBW-TV anchor, not somebody who's on national television.

The sports anchor, Hershiser, Gordie not Orel, is even worse. His guest last Wednesday made a bigger buffoon of himself than Hershiser. The topic was boxers still fighting past their prime and the guest, who was editor and publisher of some cheap magazine called International Boxing Digest, would hold up the magazine whenever the camera was on him.

Pathetic.

From 4 to 9 p.m., FNC has one-hour programs that are hosted by Cavuto, O'Reilly, Mike Schneider and Catherine Crier.

Cavuto's show is called "The Cavuto Business Report," which shows his ego right there. When he talked to a big wig from Sears, Cavuto constantly tried to liven up the show with smart remarks that led the executive to lose any shred of respect for him right away.

"The O'Reilly Report," is "Inside Edition" all over again. O'Reilly tries to manipulate the guest into saying something he or she doesn't want to say, and then acts innocent when it doesn't happen.

But in the first bright spot for FNC, Schneider and Crier are actually competent.

Schneider, who came to FNC from CBS, is probably best known as the morning news anchor from "Good Morning America" in the early 1990s. He is a solid host as is Crier, who is the best known host on FNC.

Crier, a lawyer before turning to television, was an important player on CNN in the early 1990s before moving to ABC, where she disappeared. Now at FNC, Crier is good, unlike the other FNC hosts.

She lets the guest talk, doesn't cut the guest off, and doesn't constantly give her opinion.

"Hannrity & Colmes" follows Crier at 8 p.m.

FNC has a long way to go. What it should do is add a nightly sports show at 9 p.m. Not at 10 p.m., because it'll get kicked out by ESPN. And what about weather? There's a little on in the morning, but there should be at least one weather update an hour.

Some advice to Murdoch: We all know your NFL and Major League Baseball revenues are paying for this joke, so don't lose those deals.



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8:15 • 10:45
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9:30 A.M.
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6 P.M.
776-0424

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Wed. night Family Night 7 p.m.
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TAXES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washburn University should be added to the regents institutions, though.

"I am not hell-bent to close Washburn," Oleen said.

"That is not a service to our state, but we do not have, in my opinion, the regents universities funded at an adequate level to be able to bring someone else in."

Schrum said she agreed with Oleen and said she thinks Washburn should not be added to the regents system.

She said the addition of Washburn or other colleges in Kansas does not benefit K-State students or the surrounding public.

A third issue concerning students is the importance of the environment when compared with economic issues.

Oleen said there should be a balance with the environment and the economy.

She said the environment cannot be forgotten, even though the economy is very important.

"We need to be sure that we balance them, because we do have the technology to leave things better than what they were, and business needs to assume that responsibility," Oleen said.

Schrum did not address the economy, though, when asked how economic issues compared to the environment.

She said the environment is an important issue facing society. Schrum said dirty water is causing problems all over the state.

"There are very few rivers that we can canoe or do anything on in Kansas anymore because of the problems with, I guess we should say, clean water," Schrum said.

SANCTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the community and provide outside support to others in Manhattan," Daveline said.

Daveline, however, would not comment on the specific number of community-service hours, but said it amounted to about 100 hours per person.

Sanctions are pending against the fraternity from the K-State Interfraternity Council for violating its requirements for registering a party.

"They had an unregistered party, and they violated our requirements for registering a party," Brian Ansay, IFC president, said.

"However we cannot reveal our sanctions against them unless they wish to."

Daveline said the duty of the alumni board is assisting the University in further investigation of the violations.

"We want to see that the investigation is complete," Daveline said.

Daveline said the only rules the Sig Eps were in violation of were the ones that dealt with the registering of the party.

Furthermore, Daveline said the rumors about the ingestion of Rohypnol are not true but are still being investigated.

"Make no mistake. We are investigating, and if we find someone to have been involved in an illegal action, they will be expelled," he said.

Daveline said the campus police would be the first to investigate; then the University and then the alumni board would be informed.

"We will be the last people to find out, but I don't think we have to worry about any illegal activity," Daveline said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the agriculture judging teams, Allocation Chair Bret Glendening and Parking and Campus Safety Chair Paul Colwell introduced an amendment.

They proposed the leftover money be given to Speech Unlimited.

The amendment passed, bringing the total allocation to $3,758.15.

Another amendment asked Senate to allow the group to double-dip and requested $2,000 from the Arts and Sciences Council.

"We have regulations ,and we have rules for a reason," Gabe Eckert, agriculture senator, said. "When's it going to stop?"

The amendment failed for lack of a two-thirds vote, and although it was brought up for reconsideration, it failed again.

> "We have regulations, and we have rules for a reason. When's it going to stop?"
>
> • GABE ECKERT, AGRICULTURE SENATOR

An amendment by Faculty Representative Phil Anderson suggested raising the allocation to $5,758.15 but failed because there was no money left in the academic competition teams account after the first amendment to the bill.

Another amendment by Faculty Representative Bill Muir proposed giving Speech Unlimited $2000 from the foundation account's interest account.

The account was set up with the remainder of the funds for the construction of Holton Hall, he said. The interest on the account is available for Senate to allocate for one-time projects.

Many senators believed Speech Unlimited didn't qualify as a one-time project.

This amendment failed 25-25, with two abstentions.

The entire bill passed, with the total allocation remaining at $3758.15.

Israelis mourn Rabin

JERUSALEM — Mourning the leader who brought peace within reach, Israelis wept and prayed Thursday for Yitzhak Rabin, marking a year since his assassination by a Jewish extremist.

"We are still swimming in a sea of confusion ... looking for a way out," Rabin's grandson said. "Our world has changed. We are no longer the same family, the same people."

In the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was gunned down, thousands lit memorial candles and placed flowers on the pavement. Some embraced. Others hummed "To Cry for You," a ballad that has become an anthem of lost hope, especially for younger Israelis.

"Friend, we miss you," read a banner headline in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper.

The prime minister's assassination occurred Nov. 4, but according to the Hebrew calendar, the anniversary was Thursday.

The sorrow briefly covered up the poisonous divisions in Israel that have deepened since the assassination. But even Thursday's somber ceremonies were not entirely without rancor.

Pointing an accusing finger, Rabin's son Yuval said hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu must accept some of the blame for creating the hate-filled political climate that led to Rabin's murder.

Assassin Yigal Amir says he shot Rabin to prevent him from trading land God promised the Jews for peace with the Arabs.

Netanyahu remained silent during the graveside memorial at the request of the Rabin family. In a speech to parliament, he did not address accusations that he bears some responsibility for inciting the assassination.

PEROT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

next four years, you vote for Bill Clinton."

But it was Perot who held the campaign's center stage for a day, even though he is mired in single digits in the national polls four years after finishing third with 19 percent of the vote.

Training most of his fire at Clinton, Perot said the Democratic incumbent faced "huge moral, ethical and criminal problems" that could force him from office in a second term.

"We are headed toward a second Watergate," Perot asserted.

Specifically, Perot said Clinton had abused his office by changing U.S. trade policy in return for giant, possibly illegal campaign contributions from foreign interests, and by accepting a $20,000 contribution from a convicted drug dealer who was later invited to a White House reception. The $20,000 was returned, as was some of the other money after being publicized in news reports.

Perot asked, "If I steal your car and give it back, does that make me innocent?"

McCurry, asked about Perot's talk of another Watergate, said, "That's certainly not the president's view of the future, and Ross Perot will have to speak for himself."

He said Clinton would make campaign-finance reform a top priority in the next Congress.

Perot also said it was unethical for Clinton not to rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted in the Whitewater investigation.

He said Dole and the Republican Party were guilty of similar offenses. In one case, he suggested federal crop subsidies were steered to a Florida sugar magnate who was an important Dole fund-raiser.

"Is there no honor anymore?" Perot asked.

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Friday, November 1, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Funding also provided by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Pub: $30,$26,$22 Sr: $28,$24,$20 Stu/child: $15,$13,$11

Please Bring a Can
to the K-State vs. Oklahoma Game
on October 26th



Food and donations will be collected at the ticket gates by Lambda Chi Alpha for the Flint Hills Bread Basket

$3 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA!
Ooohh, the aroma of sauce, spices, herbs and bubbly melting cheese. Aaahh, the savings. Mmmmm, the great meal you get at a $3 savings right now. Or save $2 on a medium pizza. Your choice of styles—including our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza–and any of our scrumptious toppings. Eat here or carry out. But don't miss this offer.



$3 OFF
$3.00 off any large pizza, or $2.00 off any medium pizza. Hurry - this special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.
Good Only At Aggieville 1121 Moro 539-7666
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Pizza Hut.
Not Valid on Stuffed Crust or Triple Decker™ Pizza. Limit One Discount per Coupon. Not Valid in Combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1996 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through Nov. 18, 1996.
All You Can Eat Personal Pan Pizza Lunch
$4.75 +tax
Includes Soft Drink • Dine-In Only
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11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Daily • Except Wednesday
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Aggieville Location Only • 1121 Moro • 539-7666
Eat one personal and we'll bring you another - sorry, no sharing
•One person per coupon • 1/20 cent cash redemption value • ©Pizza Hut of Manhattan Inc. 1996
• Good only through November 18, 1996.

▶ FOLK MUSIC

Carrie Newcomer Band to debut in town; bluesy artist to sing about personal life

SPEED

▶ Tickets for the Carrie Newcomer Band concert at 8 tonight can be bought at the door, the Manhattan Center for the Arts or the Dusty Bookshelf. General admission is $8, and student admission is $6 with ID.

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

Birdhouse Productions will be presenting the Carrie Newcomer Band, a folk-music group at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

The Bloomington, Ind., based singer, who toured for years as a solo act, is making her debut tour with the six-piece band. The band, which features a fiddle and mandolin, as well as drums and electric guitar, pushes her folk music to the verge of soft rock, leaving an array of variance to her sound.

Formerly with the folk trio Stone Soup, Newcomer's national debut as a solo artist hit big, with Rolling Stone calling her album "An Angel at my Shoulder," an album "that impresses with the bite of her intelligence, the bluesy warmth of her voice and the support of musicians who give these confessions an edgy propulsion."

Having played alongside such renowned artists as Bonnie Raitt and Bruce Hornsby, Birdhouse Productions is ecstatic to be bringing such an exciting act to Manhattan, David Kamerer, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Kamerer, a founder of Birdhouse Productions, said its goal is to bring good, up-and-coming artists to Manhattan, and Newcomer without a doubt fits the mold.

"Carrie takes a very warm and nurturing approach to her songs," Kamerer said. "She regards her experiences in life necessary to who she is as a songwriter."

Although having played such venues as Carnegie Hall and the Seattle Stadium, Newcomer has not forgotten her roots.

Playing smaller venues such as coffee houses and small clubs is what she is known best for.

Newcomer's inspiration comes from writing about signposts she has passed throughout her life, Kamerer said.

"It's a kind of music you really have to listen to," Kamerer said.

As legendary as Newcomer is in the folk-singing world, Mitch Strauss, professor of clothing textiles and interiors, and co-founder of Birdhouse Productions, said he believed Newcomer is part of a long thread of excellent artists Birdhouse Productions has been able to attract to Manhattan.

"I think it's great Carrie is coming," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services and also a co-founder of Birdhouse Productions.

"She's the caliber of people we like to bring in."

Having the Manhattan Center for the Arts available for this type of performance has become a phenomenal asset to Birdhouse Productions, Martini said.

"The Manhattan Arts Center allows for the audience to become intimately close to the performers as they play, and that's really great," Kamerer said.

"I think the entertainers enjoy it, and I know the audience enjoys it, too," Martini said.

Birdhouse Productions is in its third year of bringing entertainment to Manhattan. The founders of Birdhouse Productions are Kamerer, Strauss, Martini and Gretchen Holden.

▶ ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

Survey reveals trends in teen-age drinking, drug use

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teen-agers are just as likely to be smoking marijuana in an automobile as drinking a beer, according to a new nationwide survey.

Of the 129,560 students in grades six-through 12 surveyed during the 1995-96 school year by an Atlanta-based anti-drug group, 10.3 percent said they smoke marijuana in a car, and only 8.4 percent said they drink beer in an automobile.

"What this means is that marijuana's role in traffic accidents could be much higher than we know," said Doug Hall, executive director of the Atlanta group PRIDE. "This is a significant new development."

For the overwhelming majority of students, an automobile was not the place to smoke marijuana or drink.

Only 6.4 percent said they drink liquor, and 8.2 percent said they have wine coolers in a car.

Indeed, 74 percent of students said they didn't smoke marijuana at all. And among those who did, a far greater number admitted to doing so at a friend's house than in a car.

Fifty-four percent of the students said they don't drink beer, and 57.1 percent and 61.1 percent, respectively, said they don't consume wine coolers and liquor.

The survey did not break down how many students used more than one form of alcohol, or how many students might have combined alcohol use with smoking marijuana in an automobile or elsewhere.

It also did not ask whether those who admitted smoking marijuana or drinking in a car were passengers or driving at the time.

Among 12th-graders, 20 percent of those surveyed said they smoked marijuana in cars, compared with 16.3 percent who said they drank beer in vehicles.

Hard liquor was consumed in cars by 12.5 percent of 12th-graders surveyed and wine coolers by 9.5 percent.

According to federal statistics, 2,206 youths between the ages of 15 and 20 died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1995.

CLASSIFIEDS

• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

GET THE WORD OUT



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at 103 Kedzie Hall or at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25 for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Shoken Winecoff will give a free public lecture on the Psychology and Philosophy of Zen Mediation, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30– 9:00p.m. Bluemont Hall, 122.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! **$$$** Cash for college **$$$** for information: (800)243-2435.

BOO! Surprise your friends this Halloween with a Collegian personal. Take **50% off** with coupon in Campus Phone Book.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862–1982 Ext. 33.

FREE PUMPKIN carving/ decorating for all kids on Oct. 27th, 2p.m.– 4p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta House. RSVP 539–8879, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556–3530.

LOCAL NBA Fantasy League now forming teams. With our league you control the draft, trades and line-ups. You'll get all results weekly by phone. Call 537–4944. The sooner you call, the higher you draft. Call 537–4944 now!

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS on second floor of Eisenhower Hall. Claim at 208 Eisenhower.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AXE NEWS Bulletin: Dr. Quinlan, Medicine Dudette. Found guilty of witchcraft by a her Skwirls. Burned at the stake north of old bridge.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537–0428.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565–9184.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539–4087, 537–8389.

FIRST MONTH'S one-half price. One-bedroom, pool, laundry regularly $345/ month with deposit. Park Place Apartments ask about apartment 13. 539–2951.

FOUR-BEDROOM SPACIOUS duplex with fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $880/ month. 537–2274.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776–3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776–1340.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537–7587 or 539–7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537–1825.

LARGE ONE and one-half-bedroom. Two blocks to KSU. $365/ month. Water, trash paid. Central air-conditioning, balcony. 532–0587.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539–2649.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776–3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m. 776–0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539–2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539–2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, deck, dishwasher and fireplace. Water, trash paid. No pets. $450/ month. Must rent, will help with deposit. Call Heath, 587–9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537–2332.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. 915 North 11th St. $700. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539–4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776–1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397–2436, pager# 5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537–8175 or (316)947–5552.

145 Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENT needs roommate. Large trailer, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Bedroom with one-half bath available now. Rent $180, split utilities. Washer/ dryer. (913)494–2013, Jessica.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting December 15. Large bedroom. $250/ month, all bills paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Two-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, one block from campus. $212.50/ month. Call Sandy 539–3189.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for duplex. $200, plus one-fourth utilities/ $200 deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1996. Call 776–7402.

MALE OR female wanted to share three-bedroom. $200 a month plus one-half utilities has washer and dryer. Call in evenings at 532-8082, during the day at 565-0959.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532–6536 8a.m.– 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539–3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom house close to campus. Call 587-8030 ask for Mark.

150 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. $217/ month plus one-third utilities. 776–4884.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539–0506.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

FREELANCE PROOFREADING accurate and on-time, serving personal and business accounts. Call 539–6026.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298–1335.

ACHIEVERS. ENVIRONMENTAL company expanding locally, seeking focused people willing to take charge and make money. 537–7500.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263–6495 ext. F57687.

AUDITIONS! PAID roles available; need people to act in sort video segments for KSU training program. Acting experience not required. Call Jerri at KSU's ECC for info: 532-7041

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300– $600. Dr. Loves 539–0190. Tues.– Sat. after 8p.m.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537–0999.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646–1700 Department KS-6438.

HOLIDAY CASH. Need full-time/ part-time work or extra cash for the holidays? Wanted professional, ambitious, motivated people person. 537–9334.

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in the Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning Spring Semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539–2097 for information. Deadline for application: October 31, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actiely seeks diversity among its employees.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR wanted for Manhattan Catholic Schools, M- F, 11a.m.– 12:30p.m. $4.75 an hour. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette between 8-4:30.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant in the accounting department. Proficiency with DOS\ Windows\ Word Processing\ spreadsheets. Apply at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 260. Manhattan.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE and delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. Faith Furinature East Hwy 24 next to Sirloinr Stockade.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD Service Management at Kansas State Student Union is currently seeking experienced banquet and catering personnel to add to our staff. Flexible hours and great working conditions. Pay dependent upon experience. Apply in person at Food Service Office. Monday– Friday, 10– 4p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking Santa's and Santa's helpers for the upcoming holiday season. Day, evening, weekend position available. Call 539–1550.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturing Plant 5107 Murray Rd. 776–5081.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426–7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648–4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT person needed to set up HTML coding for the Consider K-State website. Work as team with designers to take existing files, using the Macintosh OS, from QuarkXPress using BeyondPress software; will also set up tables, map graphics using CGI scripts, and create links. Background in administering a website would be helpful, along with knowledge of Pagemill, WordPerfect, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Work will be completed in University Publications, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays. Call Darla Whipple-Frain or Sharon Morrow at 2-6419.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)762-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR hand-held phone- free! Battery- free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- You pay nothing. Call (913)565–3832.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776–3332.

MARY KAY Cosmetics 50 - 75% off. Thursday and Friday only. Call Holly 532-9085.

TEMPCO GOOSEDOWN coats, new condition. Men and women size medium. 776-4544

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776–3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450 Pets and Supplies

ONE YEAR old Blue Heeler needs a home. Friendly and good with kids. 30 pounds dog food included for good owner. Call Steve 776–3012.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 80X80 amplifier. Two 12-inch pyle subs in box. $250 total. Call 587–4166.

SAVE $440! Great stereo five-disc CD; receiver, tape deck and large speakers, call 539–1956 evenings.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Oklahma, Iowa State, reserved tickets. Call 587-8156. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Four reserved tickets for KSU vs. OU. Call 537–1389.

NEEDED FOR 40h birthday surprise! Two tickets to Oklahoma game. Call evenings 913-681-6899, ask for Kristi.

WANTED: OKLAHOMA tickets, 537–9466.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CAMARO for sale. New 350 block in 1993. Runs great, good mileage. $2000. Call 776–9775.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, very affordable. $1200 or best offer. 537–4149, evenings and weekends.

1981 CHEVY Citation for sell, must go!! $385 or best offer, 537–1621.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

530 Motorcycles

1991 CBR 600 F2, piped, jetted, runs and looks great. $2500. Serious inquires only. Call Rick at 537–2498.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages



NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn . commissions. (800)838–8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776–3180.

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555



YOU CAN WIN A FREE TRIP!

7 days to anywhere in the Continental United States

Transportation Lodging Cash

Sign up for KSU's The Wildcat Connection calling service from AT&T and you are automatically entered in a drawing to win a free trip to any location in the 48 contiguous United States during Spring Break 1997.

And if you don't win the trip, you win with great long distance calling savings just by signing up for The Wildcat Connection.
The Wildcat Connection features:

- Rates 10% less than AT&T direct dial rates
- Surcharges significantly less than standard calling card programs
- No sign up fees

Sign up today. Just call 1 800 445-6063.

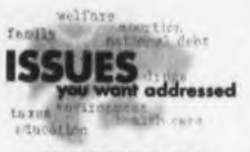
AT&T

All students are eligible to win. Offer ends December 1, 1996.

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kansas state
COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 45

Candidates discuss debt reduction



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

Art Clack, Libertarian candidate; John Frieden, Democratic candidate; and Jim Ryun, Republican candidate, are focusing on issues key to the battle for the 2nd U.S. Congressional seat.

Clack said cutting government was a good way to cut the deficit.

"The government is a drag on the economy," Clack said. "We have to cut taxes, and we have to cut the deficit."

The government takes 74 percent of the gross national product, he said.

Like Clack, Ryun's deficit-reduction plan includes tax cuts.

"You can balance the budget, take care of the debt with tax reduction," Ryun said.

Cutting taxes generates jobs and stimulates the economy, and it provides for tax relief, because more revenues are being taxed, he said.

Frieden said tax cuts are not the first-choice solution to the deficit.

"Both parties are being irresponsible by making campaign promises to cut everybody's taxes in society," Frieden said.

A reasonable plan to balance the budget is needed, which means making some hard choices, Frieden said.

A common-sense tax-reduction program could be pursued at the same time, he said.

"I do believe our debt is too high, and the deficit has the potential to sap the lifeblood of this country," Frieden said.

All three candidates addressed the topic of health care.

Ryun is opposed to President Clinton's proposed national health-care system.

"I think it would not only bankrupt the economy, it would reduce the number of services available to people in this country," Ryun said.

There is a responsibility to senior citizens to protect Medicare and Medicaid, he said.

There also should be a larger tax break on health-care costs for the self-employed, Ryun said.

Health insurance should travel with people if they lose a job or change jobs, covering them for a grace period, he said.

Clack said government should get out of health care entirely.

"We've got to have government," he said. "But we don't need government doing things people should be doing for themselves."

Taxes should be cut to the point at which people can afford their own health care, Clack said.

Unlike Clack, Frieden said government has a definite place in health care.

"We need to start considering some type of national health-care plan, or we are going to become bankrupted," he said.

Too many people find health insurance unaffordable or unattainable, and that's not a way to save money, Frieden said.

Money is an issue not only in health care but also in education. Without student loans, many students find college unaffordable.

"I believe student loans should be there and should be ensured," Ryun said.

He said he doesn't think the government should pay for college.

"We need to make sure we have avenues for our students to be able to continue their education, and loans are a means of doing that," Ryun said.

Clack said the government already pays for 80 percent of college through taxation, taxing many out of college.

"We want the government to reduce itself so that people have the money to educate themselves and their children," Clack said.

For Frieden, education is the No. 1 priority for the United States.

"We cannot improve education enough," he said.

Students shouldn't be denied access to education because of a lack of funding, he said.

Pell Grants, loans and assistance to help move students forward need to be available, Frieden said.

Along with education, Frieden said he puts the environment high on his list of priorities.

"We only have one environment," Frieden said.

He said he is opposed to the privatization of public lands.

"It's an asset to the public and should be preserved and protected," Frieden said.

Like Frieden, Ryun said he also believes the environment needs to be protected.

"I like clean air and clean water. We need to do what we can to ensure that that will continue on," he said.

• See **SENATE** Page 10

Residents want changes in hall board business

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Bill Luton said he and more than 40 other Moore Hall residents want to see some changes made in the way the Hall Governing Board conducts business.

Specifically, they are unhappy with the way minutes of meetings are written.

"They read like the ramblings of a drug-induced hallucination," Luton, a fifth-year architecture student, said. "We can't find anything in the document."

At the bottom of each set of minutes, the words "we want your suggestions" are written. Suggestions, however, are met with ridicule, Luton said.

"I resent the name-calling that comes out in the document," he said. "At last week's meeting, I was called crazy. That's libel."

Last week, Luton presented the board with a letter signed by more than 40 hall residents asking that the secretary change his style of writing the meeting notes. Specifically, they felt his humorous asides needed to be edited out.

> "They read like the ramblings of a drug-induced hallucination. We can't find anything in the document."
>
> • **BILL LUTON**
> FIFTH-YEAR ARCHITECTURE STUDENT

The board members, however, told Luton and his comrades the letter was a petition and therefore forbidden under the Moore Hall constitution. The board is talking about bringing judicial board charges against all those who signed, he said.

"First, they said it was unconstitutional. Then they said it was libelous. Our letter is directly concerned with how the secretary executes his office. The First Amendment covers criticism of a public official. We were not attacking him personally," Luton said.

Luton said the Moore Hall constitution, as it stands according to the board, is null and void.

He said it violates federal law, state law and campus law if, in fact, it does not permit people to petition. The problem is no one has ever really seen the constitution.

"What I caught from today's meeting was that it is not a viewable document. There should be something to touch and read," Tim Lytle, sophomore in horticultural therapy, said.

Board member and chief justice Jason Linenberger proposed changing the format of the minutes. The proposal suggested the minutes be typed up in a bullet format and a separate section for commentary be added at the end.

Linenberger made a motion that was seconded. After 20 minutes of discussion, the motion was voted on but failed to pass.

Luton said he thought the only thing he could do was bring charges with the appropriate overseeing body on campus, the University Activities Board.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

Family fun

ABOVE. SEAN SUTTON and Suzy Storm look through the remaining food before Saturday's game. The two families came to the Family Weekend game from Wichita.

LEFT. THE CARLISLE FAMILY responds to a bad play against Oklahoma. Michael Cockrum (left), Steve Carlisle and Brett Cockrum, from Kansas City, Mo., attended Saturday's game as a part of K-State's Family Weekend. The family was visiting relative Sean Carlisle, junior in architecture. Family Weekend is an annual event that centers around a home football game.

Changes considered in engineering college

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

College of Engineering faculty met to consider changes involving CIS 110, Introduction to Personal Computing, as well as changes involving other courses Friday.

The changes could have a big influence on both engineering students and those in other departments. One particular change would affect a large number of K-State students.

The proposed change would replace the course with four one-hour courses. Each of the four classes would concentrate on a single division of the original course. This change would be effective in fall 1997.

> We want to make sure that we talk to everyone about it. It should be a cooperative effort.
>
> • **DONALD RATHBONE**
> DEAN OF ENGINEERING

The replacement courses would be Introduction to Personal Computing, Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications, Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications and Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications.

The rationale behind restructuring CIS 110 is the class should meet the needs of the current student population more effectively.

About 70 faculty members were present. The group voted on 24 course revisions and deletions.

Considerations involving Introduction to Personal Computing have been put on hold. The three-hour course is required by many students on campus. Because of the possibly large effect, the department said it wants to communicate with other colleges on campus before making a permanent change.

"We want to make sure that we talk to everyone about it," Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said. "It should be a cooperative effort."

Rathbone said he hopes a decision will be made by Thanksgiving vacation.

The microcomputer applications taught are not interdependent on each other and should be taught separately. Also, many students are arriving at the University with a knowledge of at least one of the applications. By offering the course in separate modules, students are given the opportunity to enroll in only the topics needed.

• See **CHANGES** Page 10

Dairy Day informs producers of trends, progress

SPEED

▶ Speakers discuss pricing methods, research findings and disease control with more than 200 producers, students and business representatives.

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

K-State Dairy Day moved producers to Manhattan. Dairy producers from across the state met at CiCo Park on Friday.

"We've had Dairy Day since 1977," said John Shirley, professor in animal science and industry. "We use it to disseminate information to dairy farmers and present K-State research findings from the previous year."

This year's keynote speaker was Robert Cropp, professor of agriculture and applied economics from the University of Wisconsin. Cropp discussed future milk pricing and milk futures contracts.

Cropp said that with the trend to lower fat in dairy products and the 1996 farm bill, pricing changes are coming.

"The federal dairy price-support program will soon be history," Cropp said.

By April 1999, there will be no price support for milk. Cropp said multiple-component pricing is the best answer.

With component pricing, producers get paid for what's in their milk.

"They get paid on a basis of two or more of its components. Whether it's butterfat, protein, solids, non-fat or other solids, it's a more fair system," Cropp said.

This would give dairy farmers proper economic incentive, shift milk's value from fat to skim, please consumers and increase equity, Cropp said.

Cropp then spoke about how producers can help themselves with the price they get for their milk by playing the futures market.

"The purpose of the futures market is to reduce the risk of price change," Cropp said. "No matter if it's up or down, you can forget about the government to provide stability."

Cropp gave a short commodity lesson to help producers understand the futures market but said it is hard to understand the futures market.

Other speakers helped inform producers about today's trends.

John Smith, K-State dairy extension specialist, showed producers how to plan for herd expansion.

"Your milking parlor is the single most expensive facility on your farm," Smith said.

Smith further discussed how to construct or remodel a parlor and how to cut costs.

After Smith, Shirley presented research on bovine leukosis or BLV.

"We have seen a 40- to 50-percent decrease in BLV cows," Shirley said.

Shirley discussed the different modes of transmission and ways the K-State dairy unit has achieved such a decrease.

Milk urea nitrogen was the next topic, presented by Dick Dunham, a K-State dairy extension specialist.

Dunham said farmers can use MUN to increase efficiency and production in dairy herds.

Jeff Stevenson, professor of animal sciences and industry, presented more K-State research on synchronization programs.

Stevenson outlined several different systems to help producers increase conception rates.

A report-of-progress book was compiled by the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station to go more in-depth on the topics the speakers covered.

Producers, students and business representatives made up the 200-person crowd.

John Havens, territory manager for Pfizer, said he had a booth display to support the

• See **DAIRY** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ISRAEL, PALESTINIANS MEET IN HEBRON.** U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron. Ross and the Israelis reported progress; the Palestinians said substantive differences remain.

• **TROOPS' FUTURE IN BOSNIA UNCERTAIN.** Neither the Clinton administration nor NATO has decided what's next for U.S. and other troops on duty in Bosnia. Defense Secretary William Perry he hasn't yet received analysis from NATO military advisers studying what should be done in Bosnia as the one-year deadline approaches to withdraw the international force. Almost 15,000 Americans have patrolled Bosnia since last December.

• **TWO DEAD IN BUILDING COLLAPSE.** A 12-story apartment building in suburban Cairo collapsed Sunday, killing at least two people and injuring 17, police said. The death toll could rise, because police said there were more than 40 apartments in the building and that not all residents were accounted for.

• **JEWELL CLEARED IN BOMBING.** Federal prosecutors cleared Richard Jewell on Saturday as a suspect in the Olympic park bombing, ending a three-month ordeal that saw the security guard go from hero to suspected terrorist overnight. Jewell was never charged. No one else has been publicly identified as a suspect in the July 27 bombing at Olympic Centennial Park that killed one and injured more than 100.

• **GORBACHEV URGES YELTSIN TO RELINQUISH POWER.** Ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin should hand over power now rather than cling to office while the country drifts into chaos, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday. Gorbachev told BBC-TV interviewer David Frost that Yeltsin, who is preparing for heart bypass surgery, is unable to provide the strong leadership Russia needs. The Russian constitution allows the president to transfer his powers to the prime minister temporarily.

CITY STATE

• **KASSEBAUM TO WED BAKER.** Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan. confirmed to The Associated Press on Friday that she and former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker will marry later this year. However, she said she will wait until after the Nov. 5 election to announce the date of the wedding and specific plans. Kassebaum, 64, did not seek re-election this year and will complete her third six-year term in the Senate in January. Baker, 70, also served 18 years in the Senate, ending his political career in January 1985.

CAMPUS

• **COLLOQUIUM TO DISCUSS ANTI-FAT PREJUDICE.** Chris Crandall, of the Department of Psychology at the University of Kansas, will resent a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 5102. The colloquium is titled, "Prejudice Across Cultures: Individualism, Blame and Prejudice Against Fat People." He will compare anti-fat prejudice in America to this prejudice abroad.

• **AGRICULTURE STUDENTS NAMED.** The College of Agriculture students of the month of September and October have been chosen. Chris Stockebrand, a junior in agricultural economics from Yates Center, was chosen as the September Student of the Month. Jason Ellis, a junior in agricultural journalism and animal sciences and industry from Mayfield, was the October student.

• **McELROY ELECTED.** Mary McElroy, professor of kinesiology, has been elected president of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport. More than 500 academics from fields such as kinesiology, sociology and anthropology who are interested in studying issues related to organized sport and exercise are brought together by this organization.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, OCT. 26

At 6:34 p.m. Bob L. Lufkin was issued a notice to appear for having an open container in public at Bramlage Coliseum.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 26

At 12:36 a.m. Michael T. More, 102 S. Walnut, Apt. 2, Ogden, was arrested at the 300 block of 14th Street for DUI, driving with a revoked license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $2,000.

At 1:15 a.m. Michael T. More, 102 S. Walnut, Apt. 2, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:41 a.m. James H. Walker, 1416 Yuma St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 5:39 a.m. Amy S. Wartick, 923 Vattier St., Apt. 5, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:37 a.m. Ballard's, 1218 Moro St., reported damage to a window on the north side of the business. Damage was estimated at $500.

At 12:24 p.m. Richard V. Dederer, 1837 Concord Lane, was arrested on Laramie Street for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.

At 9:57 p.m. Jason E. Martinez, 1221 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.

At 10:02 p.m. Jose P. Flores, 109-1/2 S. Front St., Solina, was arrested for DUI at Blue Valley Trailer Court. Bond was set at $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 27

At 12:29 a.m. Rocko M. Tally, 740 Morningside Drive, Salina, was arrested for DUI at College and Kimball avenues. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:44 a.m. Michael Steven Hynds, HHC 270 Armory, Fort Riley, hit a deer at Kansas Highway 18 and Warner Park. Major damage was reported.

At 12:49 a.m. Lucas J. Meek, 155 Bethany Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession in a drinking establishment at 1215 Moro St.

At 12:54 a.m. Justin E. Stahlman, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for DUI and obstruction of the legal process.

At 2:13 a.m. Andrew T. McCoy, 1410 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI at 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:22 a.m. Christian D. Foley, 2430 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. H, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at a drinking establishment at 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 2:48 a.m. Colin R. Sanders, 2130 Pomi Circle, Orange, Calif., was arrested at Ogden Gate for possession of a controlled substance.

At 2:56 a.m. Nathan Waller, 523 Moro St., reported 25 compact discs and a Blockbuster rental video had been stolen from his vehicle. Loss was estimated at $400. He also reported damage to the passenger-side window.

At 4:54 a.m. Clarence E. Hoga, Jr., 157 B Brick Row, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI at the 1600 block of Claflin Road. Bond was set at $500.

At 5:09 a.m. Jeremy B. Spexarth, 122 S. 2nd St., Colwich, was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and minor in possession. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

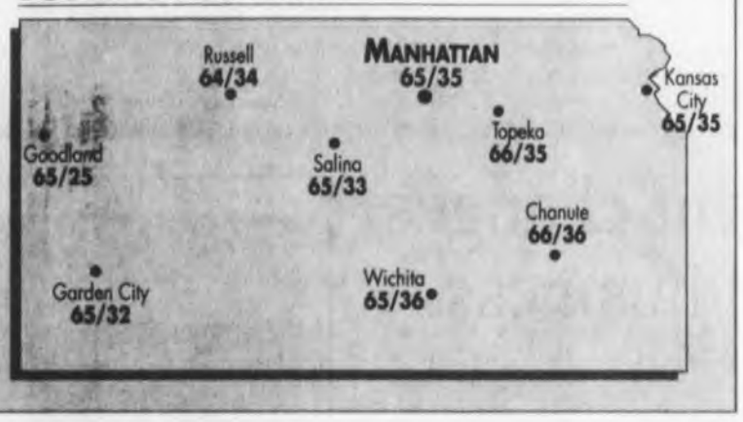
Later today

Thunderstorms likely. Winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Low near 50. seventy-percent chance for rain.

Tuesday

Rain with a few thunderstorms. High of 55-60. Near 100-percent chance for rain.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lowerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
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Electronic Collegian editor — Kelly Greyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
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By snail mail
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 115.

• **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Munther Al-Zaid at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 341.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of E. Marie Steichen at 2:30 p.m. today in 114 Galichia.

• **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Union 205.

• **French Table** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday in Union Stateroom 1 for French conversation. Bring your lunch.

• **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

• **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 7 tonight in McCain 325.

• **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. Wear professional dress. Representatives from Koch Industries will be there.

• **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the media center in Bluemont Hall. Pictures for yearbook will be taken.

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.

• **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kedzie Hall library. Amy Lietz, anchor at KSNT-TV in Topeka, will speak. Anyone is welcome.

CORRECTIONS

• **A cutline on page 7 of Thursday's Collegian** incorrectly reported the number of people killed in drunken driving crashes in Kansas in 1995 was 24. The number of people between the ages of 18 and 25 killed in Kansas in 1995 was 24. The total number killed in Kansas in 1995 in drunken driving crashes was 107. The Collegian regrets the error.

THE OCCULT: DOORWAY TO THE SUPERNATURAL OR DANGEROUS DABBLINGS?



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OCCULTISM
WITCHCRAFT
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WHERE: McCAIN AUDITORIUM
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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31
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Foundation reports record-setting year

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

The KSU Foundation received $21.6 million in contributions in 1996. Investments returned 14.75 percent, and the market value of Foundation assets climbed to $163 million.

These announcements and others were part of the 52nd annual business meeting of the Foundation's board of trustees last weekend in the KSU Foundation investment report.

Items on the agenda included the investment report, the election of trustees, the election of Executive Committee members and the Foundation report.

The weekend also included a banquet on Friday evening. Trustee Lee Borck announced K-State alumni were responsible for nearly 45 percent of the Foundation's total gifts, which were worth $9.6 million.

"Over the next 15 to 20 years, the trustees will sit back and say, 'I'm glad we have this money to use on any problems,'" said Jerry Boettcher, chairman of the Foundation Investment Advisory Committee.

Gifts were received from 35,908 donors in all 105 Kansas counties, all 50 states and 131 foreign countries. Also, $3.5 million worth of charitable trusts was established by donors.

New business included the Nominating Committee report. The Nominating Committee is in charge of recommending candidates for positions in the Foundation's committees.

"We review biographical material of all the people who have indicated a desire to be elected or have been nominated by the Nominating Committee," said Alan Bell, chairman of the Nominating Committee. "We then recommend them to trustees who vote on them."

Nine people were elected to the board of trustees. Richard Thiessen and L.W. Stolzer, both of Manhattan, were re-elected as chairman and vice chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee comprises 15 members who act on behalf of the board of trustees between the annual meetings. Thiessen and Stolzer will serve for another one-year term.

The Foundation report was given by Gary Hellebust, the Foundation's chief executive officer.

"The fiscal year was very successful and interesting," Hellebust said. "Our financial house is in good shape, and in the last 10 years, we have made significant improvements in our contribution levels."

Hellebust said K-State had a record-setting year in 1996 and is in the top 10 percent nationally of alumni who give annually. K-State is first in the former Big 8 and second in the new Big 12.

The Foundation has $160 million in total managed assets and has the second-lowest cost per dollar raised in the former Big 8.

"Everyone should take a great deal of satisfaction in what we have accomplished," Hellebust said.

Hellebust also said there were a few areas the Foundation needed to work on. According to comparisons with other Big 12 schools, K-State is low in areas of budget, total contributions, development and total Foundation staff.

"There are some key factors limiting the Foundation," Hellebust said. "We are all extremely optimistic. We are going to take risks, have fun, and the Executive Committee is willing to back our ideas. Development is a long-term process, and in some cases, you have to re-invent, and that is what we will do."

Family honors

AARON AUSTIN, senior in music education, hugs his mother after she receives the Austin family's plaque for being the honored family at Family Weekend.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



Circle R Cattle Co. takes place of Bleachers

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

In the wake of Alan Jackson's country music hit "She's Gone Country," a local bar in Manhattan has done the same. In the Bleachers has gone country.

In the Bleachers, a sports bar in south Manhattan, has recently renovated its interior and reopened its doors as the Circle R Cattle Co.

"The flat truth is that we weren't making enough money with the sports bar, so we are hoping the switch will be beneficial," owner Rheuan Creason said.

Creason, who purchased In the Bleachers in late May, said she made the change because she felt she was not attracting very many people.

"We got our fair share of people in here on gamedays," Creason said. "But it never produced enough profit."

The new bar has the same owner, but a different general manager. The new general manager, Jim Spillman, said he thought the change would attract more people.

"There are not very many big country bars in Manhattan," Spillman said. "We offer a big dance floor, and hopefully that will draw crowds."

The new country bar features an oak dance floor, a stage for live performances and a disc-jockey booth. Creason kept a big-screen television, which was in an eastern room, because it was an asset to the bar on weekends.

"We are still going to have the NFL package on Sundays and Mondays," she said. "That still draws a lot of people."

The new bar will be host to live bands every weekend starting this weekend with the band New West. Circle R will have a DJ every Wednesday and feature $1 domestic longnecks.

Creason said she did not think the bar was at a disadvantage because it was far away from a bar-populated Aggieville.

"Aggieville serves its purpose. People drink there and then go home, and that's great," Creason said. "But I think there are still enough country people out there who will come."

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free chew samples
$1 Draws Souvenir Glasses
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sign up 5-7 tourney from 7-close
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"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

This Week's Specials
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Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for SPRING 1997
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS AND JUNIORS: THURS. OCT. 31 & FRI. NOV. 1; 1:00PM-4:30PM
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. Nov. 4, 1:00-4:30pm; Tues. Nov. 5, 1:00-3:00pm; Mon. Nov. 11, 1:00-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS: Mon. Nov. 18, 1:00-4:30pm; Fri. Nov. 22, 1:00-3:30pm
SIGH-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. OCT. 29

OCT. 1st - 31st
17th ANNUAL
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Wednesday, October 30, 1996
McCain Auditorium
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$18 - Reserve Seating (Orchestra Level)
$17 - General Admission (Orchestra Level)
$15 - General Admission (Lower and Upper Balcony)
$18 - At the Door
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kansas state COLLEGIAN

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996 PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Senate should follow up on the money it allocates to help fund student groups

Every semester, Student Senate goes through the same allocations process for student groups, and every year, money is needlessly tied up.

Senate allocates this money, your money from the student activity fee, for projects such as speakers, cultural festivals and membership drives from a reserves account. However, Senate rarely, if ever, follows through to see if this money is actually spent.

WHY WE CARE

Student groups who ask Senate for funds, but don't follow through on projects take money from those groups who really need it.

Granted, there is no way for a campus group to spend the money on other projects than those specifically approved by Senate, but there is also no incentive to spend the money at all. Campus groups can — and do — ask for thousands of dollars a year for projects that never materialize.

This leftover money is then incorporated back into the reserves account to be spent in the same process next year.

The tradeoff to this system is that campus culture suffers from deadbeat groups that don't follow through with their programming plans, leaving money tied up in false allocations instead of being put to better use.

The executive branch project of installing more campus video cameras could easily be funded with this idle money.

Perhaps this money, which numbers in the tens of thousands, could be used to substantiate the academic competition teams account, which hasn't had near the amount of money necessary to fund both the agriculture competition teams or Speech Unlimited.

If Senate wants student money spent effectively, it would enhance this system by holding these groups to their word.

Senate, in its committee process, could prepare funding/spending histories on groups that could be used to decide whether a group has a responsible allocations record.

Groups who, for example, for the past three years have been allocated money and never spent it could be passed over for more worthwhile groups.

This would give the groups an incentive to build their credibility by actually following through on their plans.

Many of these groups change leadership every year, so this aspect should also be considered.

Senate should also revive its liaison structure where senators personally meet with campus groups to ensure they understand the allocation process and have plans to put their allocations to good use.

If Senate isn't willing to follow up and follow through, it should not be surprised groups are upset about underfunding.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the Collegian newsroom.
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. Drop it in the mail.
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Send it by e-mail.
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember this.
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Reader says she disagrees with editorial board's opinion on raising water cost

Editor,

I regularly read the Collegian and generally understand and appreciate the opinions expressed. However, I must say I was shocked by the complaints presented regarding the proposed increase in water cost. I am a Wichita State University doctoral student interning at K-State for one year. Thus, I am also a transient. However, I strongly disagree with the opinions and arguments presented. The tone of the editorial struck me as naive and childish.

A college student has entered the adult world. If we wish to have the benefit of streets, sewers and water drainage, we must now expect to pay for these services. As adolescents, our parents generally supplied our basic needs. Can we expect the city of Manhattan to now be a parent to all the college students and not hold us to our share of responsibility for maintaining the town we live in? Our parent's taxes are irrelevant — we don't live with them anymore. Since my husband and I own a home in Wichita, we actually pay taxes in two places, but we accept this as the cost of maintaining two households. While I may only live here for a year, for that year, this is my community.

An increase — one that will likely be less than $1 a month, I might add — fairly spreads the cost of a needed service. I'm not convinced by a landlord concerned about his business. Landlords in Manhattan generally receive a higher rent than the same place would bring in Wichita, and if well-maintained, apartments rarely remain vacant. Moreover, I'm certainly not convinced that this increase would unfairly target students. If that was the intent, an alcohol tax would accomplish that end much more successfully. Students simply have to pay their fair share along with everyone else.

Tonja Nansel
Extension Community Health

Nature vs. Nurture

Despite being raised equally, columnist's children are as different as night and day

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

Someone must have kidnapped one of my children and replaced him with the spawn of the inhabitant of some far-off planet.

Problem is, I can't tell which one was kidnapped.

Two male children born of the same parents and raised in the same household should not be as different as my children are.

These two boys are as different as night and day.

Until I had children of my own, I was convinced that most of who we are is our environment.

Sure, a certain amount of our lives is our genetic make-up. The color of our eyes, our height and other physical things can determine certain things about our personalities. But the really good stuff is all about where and how we were raised.

I was so wrong.

I have two boys ages 5 and 7. They have the same mommy and daddy. They have grown up in the same household all their lives. We, the parents, have tried hard to make sure the boys received equal treatment.

Some people say I had taken the equal thing a bit beyond the normal limit.

When the boys were younger, I would buy them the same outfits in different colors. I bought two of everything. Strangers in stores would ask if the boys were twins.

This morning, the vast differences in their personalities slapped me in the face.

Mornings are not my favorite time of the day. Getting two boys out of bed, dressed, teeth brushed, backpacks packed, lunch tickets together and out the door to school is a — the nice word is — challenge.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

This morning was the worst.

We all overslept. I told the boys to pick out their own clothes while I got dressed. As the two of them wandered in the bathroom to brush their teeth, the alien-abduction theory came to mind.

Thomas, the 7-year-old, was wearing black sweatpants and a red T-shirt.

OK, but the shirt was about two inches too short so you could see the red band on his Spiderman underwear sticking up over the waistband of his pants. After much argument, he did change his shirt.

Ethan, the other one, was wearing cream-colored pants, kind of like Dockers, and a new Hunchback of Notre Dame shirt. He was standing in front of the mirror, apparently checking to be sure the pant legs were long enough. I noticed the dark socks that matched his shirt peeking out from below his pants.

They brushed their teeth and headed off to the living room for shoes and bags.

Thomas picked out a pair of worn-out, dirty, slip-on tennis shoes. One leg of his sweatpants was bunched up over his sock. He noticed it and didn't seem to care.

Ethan dug to the bottom of the pile of shoes. He finally found a pair of brown, lace-up loafer-type shoes.

I watched all this in awe.

What did I do differently?

I was equally anal-retentive about the dress of each child as babies. I had the little baby hangers. I bought the matching socks for each outfit.

What happened between then and now to make them into such different individuals?

It isn't just the fashion-sense thing.

Thomas has a great sense of humor. Thomas and my boyfriend read "Dilbert" together. Thomas is the class clown. He tells the best jokes I have ever heard from a second-grader. Thomas even makes up new second-grade jokes, and they're funny.

Ethan, on the other hand, is humor-impaired. When Thomas laughs at something, Ethan stares at him as if he has some strange disease.

I am glad they are different people. I love them both.

They have reached the age where their individual personalities are beginning to shine through.

Being a parent has changed how I view so many theories.

Maybe our genes play a bigger role in who we are than I thought.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

my world

New columnist spares political correctness when expressing opinions

MY



Roopa **SWAMINATHAN**

Look before you leap?

Oh, no.

Reckless?

Hell, yeah.

That's me.

"How could you do it? How could you?"

Friends and acquaintances looked at me, pointed fingers at me, gazed accusingly and shook their heads in shame, disappointment, anger and fury.

This is not a melodrama, folks. This happened to me and is still happening to me. All because of a letter I wrote to the Collegian. A letter I was told people wouldn't read anyway.

I was misled, buddy.

All the way.

Suckered into blissful nonchalance, I dashed off a letter to the Collegian and stirred up a hornet's nest in the process.

Just when I thought that people have better things to do than I have, and just when I was counting on everyone to not read my letter, they did.

And worse, responded.

To what, you wonder?

Well, for starters, I said things that were politically incorrect, and I said some home truths I felt needed to be told. I took on another columnist's column word for word and vented my fury against a whole race unilaterally. I spoke about race relations and ethnicity on behalf of all the minorities here at K-State.

I was typically me — honest, forthright and blunt. I was quite the heroine for a few people, but I became a big-time villain for the majority of those who read the letter.

Talking about racism, classism and sexism is not easy for me or others.

They are topics most of us feel very strongly about. So strong are these feelings that we sometimes tend to overlook them.

We pretend problems don't exist so they'll go away.

Well, guess what? I wanted to change that.

I was sick and tired of people writing diplomatic, sugary-sweet and nice articles about racism, ethnicity and gender wars or others blaming everyone but themselves for the divided world we live in.

I was sick of hearing a momentary nod of approval, a split-second sound of sympathy from readers, if any, who then returned to their normal life again, back to Aggieville, back to status quo.

I wanted to change that.

The above topics are serious and important. Positively or negatively, people should at least respond to them — at an instinctive, gut level. And responses don't come from sugar-coating ideas with saccharine-sounding adjectives.

I set an agenda for myself and decided a change in attitude was in order.

And took on so many people in the bargain.

Was it worth it?

I think so. I know so.

Of course, not once did I forget the generosity shown by members of a predominantly white faculty at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications to international students, and how they helped us learn and adapt to a new country and its culture.

The faculty members still take me out for groceries (I don't have a car), and the most stimulating conversations we have had on minority issues and other topics happened between grabbing milk and bread at the store.

That's not counting some of my wonderful white friends at K-State who have worn pajamas on stage ... all in the name of friendship and unity and culture. (This was for a fashion show that I organized for the Indian Student's Association's festival.)

I had the most amazingly honest discussion with my three white roommates some time back.

I genuinely believe that we have reached a new stage in our understanding and respect of each other.

Hell ... I was taking on all these wonderful people when I wrote a letter generalizing the entire white race as being uninterested and indifferent to minority issues. But then, I cannot be diplomatic to save my life.

I ruffled a few feathers.

But I am not apologizing for that, either. I genuinely believe I woke most people who read the letter from their slumber.

I woke them up from their indifference and their apathy. I realized more than ever the joy and pain of being different.

I am still learning and discovering about other people and other cultures, as I want them to discover me and others like me.

I want them to discover that there is a life beyond Aggieville, beyond football games and beyond the blonds who have blue eyes.

And as an international student, I hope I will bring this different perspective and different flavor to my columns in the Collegian.

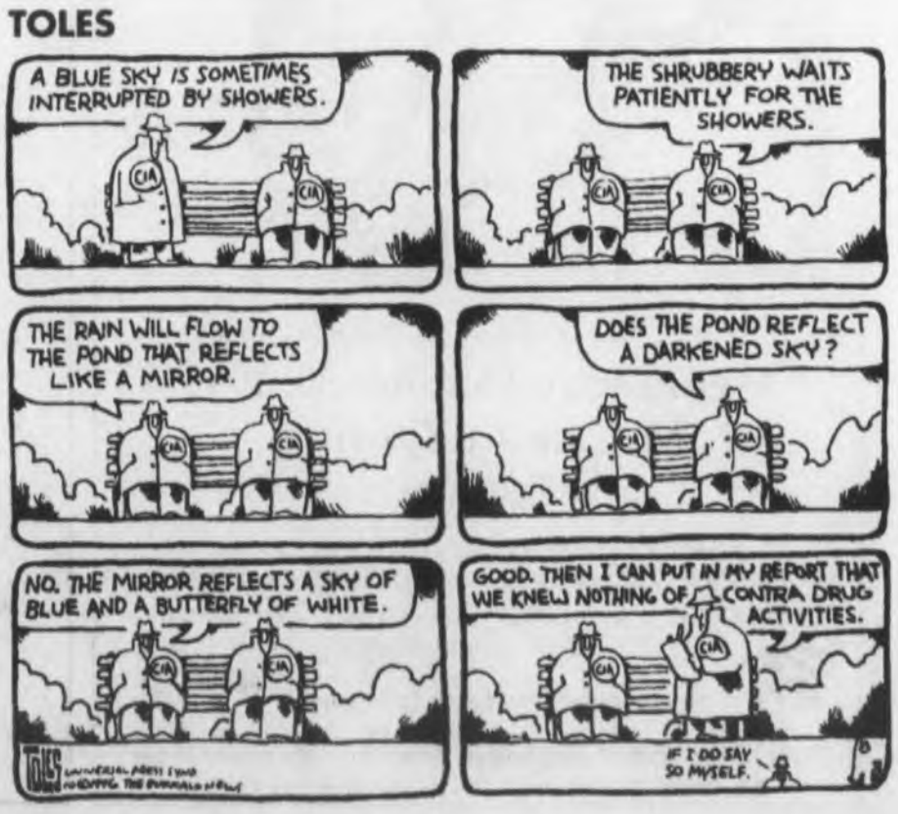
Hate me or love me ... I'll make sure you are not indifferent to me.

Welcome to my world.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (sroopa@ksu.edu).

I am still learning and discovering about other people and other cultures, as I want them to discover me and others like me.

TOLES



Speaker encourages voters to learn issues

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

Leadership is about education and raising questions about issues and what people have in common, Ester Valladolid-Wolf said during her talk to a group of 15 students, faculty and administrators Friday afternoon.

"We brought in Ester, because it's Hispanic Heritage Month and she is a leader in Kansas," said Wilfrido Torres, junior in political science and president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

Valladolid-Wolf, former Kansas state secretary on aging, outlined the Latino Vote USA 1996 campaign.

The nonpartisan campaign's main goals are to recruit, organize and train grassroots volunteers, register and educate 1 million new voters, and turn out at least 5 million voters on election day.

Students said they understood her message that leadership and power are in voting.

"I'm going to try and get out and tell students to vote," said Billy Freeman, sophomore in criminal justice and American ethnic studies. "We need to get our voices out more often."

Students appreciated Valladolid-Wolf's list of 17 issues to motivate voting.

"I liked the way she summed up the issues that have been thrown around, issues Hispanics should be aware of," Torres said.

Valladolid-Wolf gave a brief statement on each issue and the possible directions that lie ahead, depending on the November election.

"Education is the biggest problem," she said.

Head Start, an educational program for preschoolers, is threatened by budget cuts.

"Our kindergarten children are at age 3 developmentally in education," Valladolid-Wolf said. "We need Head Start to continue to help our children play catch-up."

> "Hispanics are not about speaking Spanish or English. It's about speaking both Spanish and English and maybe something else, because that's what we are coming to globally."
>
> • WILFRIDO TORRES
> PRESIDENT OF HALO

Bilingual education is also important, she said.

"It's not that we won't teach our children in English. It's that they need education available in their native languages to help them not fall behind," she said.

Election ballots should also be bilingual, Valladolid-Wolf said. "We want them to be able to think and vote without being scared. Bilingual ballots will help," she said.

Torres agreed with her on this position.

"Hispanics are not about speaking Spanish or English. It's about speaking both Spanish and English and maybe something else, because that's what we are coming to globally," he said.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

¡Olé!

GRIZAMARIS VAZQUEZ, senior in accounting, holds the hat of Rami Aizenman, senior in architecture, Saturday evening at the International Student Center. Vazquez and Aizenman were members of one of the dance groups that performed Mexican dances.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996 PAGE 6

Whew!

Oklahoma makes 4th-quarter comeback, but Wildcats hang on for 42-35 victory.

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Thank goodness for the K-State offense.

\Much of the season, the Wildcat offense has struggled, while the defense has been there to bail the team out. The roles were reversed Saturday in a 42-35 victory against the Oklahoma Sooners.

At the 2:51 mark of the third quarter, quarterback Brian Kavanagh connected with wide receiver Andre Anderson for a 29-yard touchdown pass. With the extra point, the Cats increased their lead to 42-14.

The Cats were on their way to another blowout over the Sooners, just like last season. Or so it seemed.

From that point, one team began playing to win, and the other began playing not to lose.

With 12:28 remaining in the fourth quarter, Sooner quarterback Eric Moore hit wide receiver Michael McDaniel for a 40-yard touchdown pass. Moore came into the game to replace starting quarterback Justin Fuente, who was struggling against the Cat defense.

The Moore-McDaniel duo hooked up again for a 26-yard touchdown pass with 8:12 left in the game. Oklahoma sliced the Cats' lead to 42-28.

After the Cats went three and out on the following series, punter James Garcia booted a 48-yard punt against the wind to put the Sooners back at their own 39-yard line.

But on the Sooners' first play, Eric Moore silenced 43,815 people, hooking up with wide receiver Jarrail Jackson on a 43-yard pass to put the Sooners on the Cats' 18-yard line. Seven plays later, the Cats' secondary was defeated once again on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Moore to Mo Little. The Sooners were within seven, 42-35.

"After we went up 42-14, the floodgates just started to open up," co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said.

Coach Bill Snyder shared the same sentiments.

"The dam just broke," he said. "Moore was doing a nice job of throwing the ball all over the place, and their whole team had the confidence that they could come back."

The Cats gained a first down on their next possession. But Kavanagh was sacked on a third-and-6 by Sooner linebacker Tyrell Peters.

After a 34-yard punt by Garcia, the Sooners took over at Oklahoma's 40-yard line with 1:54 left in the game. The Sooners had a chance to tie the game.

But Sooner dreams were erased on the next play when cornerback Chris Canty intercepted Moore, preserving the K-State win.

"They ran a boot, a play that they had been killing us with the second half," Canty said. "I saw the quarterback scrambling and throw the ball. I just broke on the ball and made the play."

Despite his big play, Canty said he was not pleased with the defensive performance shown by the Cats.

"I have to honestly say that our defense stunk up the place today," he said.

Overshadowed by the defensive breakdown were the performances of Kavanagh and wide receiver Kevin Lockett.

Kavanagh connected on 27 of 38 passes for a career-high 349 yards and four touchdowns. Was it the best game Kavanagh has ever played?

"For three quarters, it was," Kavanagh said. "We had an opportunity to blow that game away, and we didn't."

Lockett hauled in 12 catches for 157 yards. Both totals were career highs for the senior from Tulsa.

K-STATE-OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA	0	7	7	21	35
K-STATE	21	7	14	0	42

	O	K
FIRST DOWNS	19	26
RUSHES-YARDS	38-115	49-112
PASSING YARDS	239	347
RETURN YARDS	7	19
COMP-ATT-INT	14-32-2	27-38-0
SACKED/YARDS	2/-9	3/-22
PUNTS/YARDS	6/254	4/135
FUMBLES/LOST	2/2	1/1
PENALTIES/YARDS	10/66	9/79
TIME OF POSSESSION	25:15	34:45

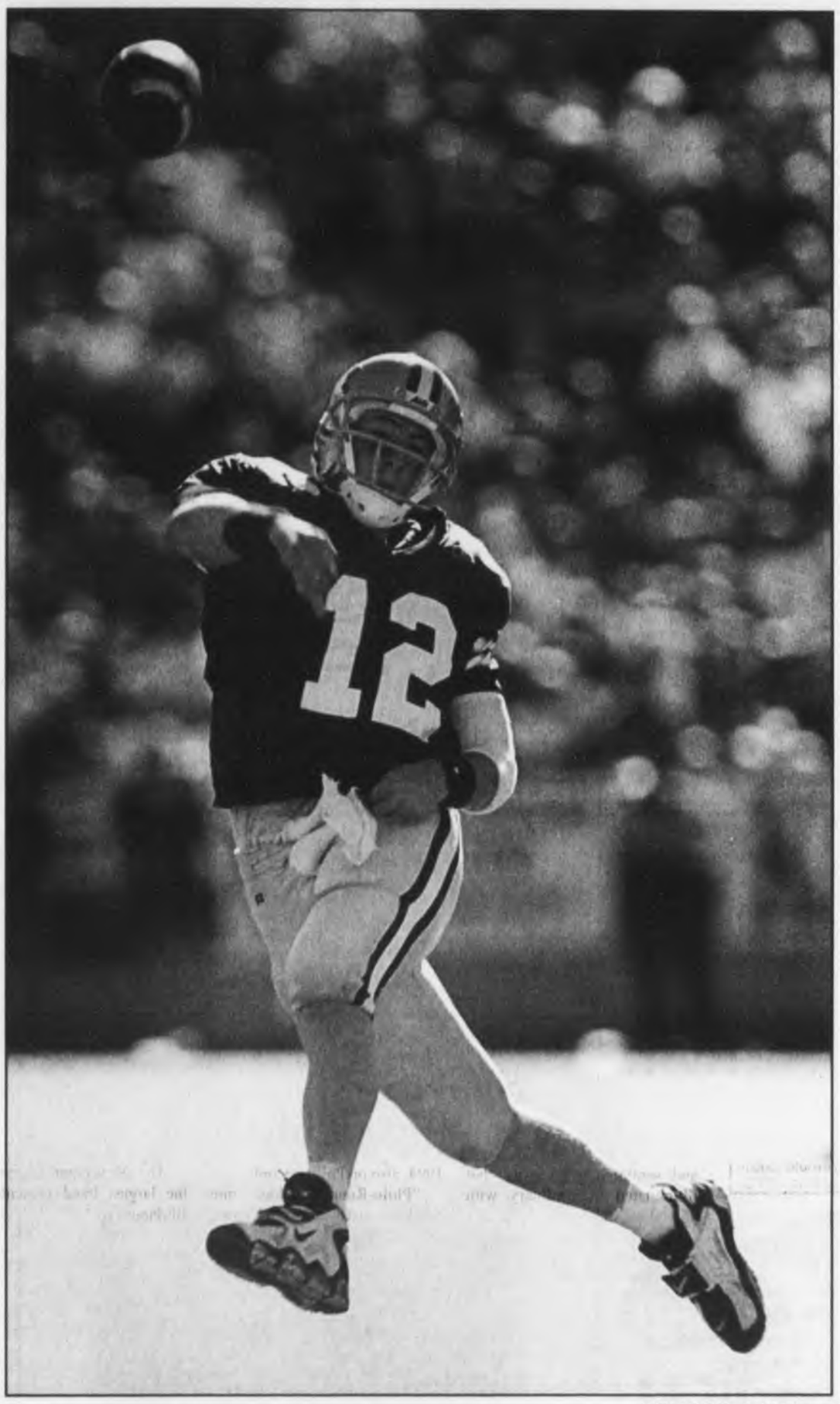
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING – **OU**: ALLEN J. 21-85, PARKER 8-38, MOORE 6-23, CHANDLER 1-2, FUETE 1-(-5), LEWIS 1-(-28); **KSU**: LAWRENCE 25-76, CHARLES 14-58, GOOLSBY 2-2, KAVANAGH 8-(-24).

PASSING – **OU**: MOORE 11-23, FUETE 3-9; **KSU:** KAVANAGH 27-38.

RECEIVING – **OU**: MCDANIEL 6-125, ALEXANDER 2-65, JACKSON 1-43, ALLEN J. 1-6, LITTLE 1-4, PARKER 2-(-1), CHANDLER 1-(-3); **KSU**: LOCKETT 12-157, ANDERSON 4-79, LAWRENCE 5-50, CANTY 2-26, GROSDIDIER 2-22, SWIFT 2-15.

ATTENDANCE – 43,815.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

BRIAN KAVANAGH, quarterback, rips off a pass while on the run during Saturday's game against the University of Oklahoma at KSU Stadium. Kavanagh had a career day against the Sooners, completing 27 of 38 passes for 349 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions.

Kavanagh once again shines brilliantly against OU

> We have good receivers, and they get themselves open. When everyone does that, it makes it really easy on me.
>
> • **BRIAN KAVANAGH**
> K-STATE QUARTERBACK

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

Brian Kavanagh has arrived.

After a relatively inconsistent season to date, the senior Wildcat quarterback led the K-State offensive air attack to a 42-35 victory against Oklahoma on Saturday.

It was Kavanagh's best game of the season, completing a career-high 27 of 38 passes for 349 yards.

He also threw for four touchdowns, tying a K-State record, bringing back memories of his performance in last year's Holiday Bowl. Kavanagh threw for four touchdowns in that game as well.

"Overall, he was just very consistent," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"There wasn't any phase of his game, I think, that was any more important than anything else."

Kavanagh was sacked just three times. With the exception of a few offensive-line breakdowns and a miscue on a snap, Kavanagh had an adequate amount of time to find open receivers all day.

"It's not just me," Kavanagh said. "My offensive line just played their hearts out. They had a great game."

Kavanagh spread the wealth to six different receivers, all of whom had at least two catches — and all of whom seemed to find holes in the Sooner secondary.

Junior Andre Anderson, who has established himself as K-State's No. 2 receiver, grabbed four passes for 79 yards.

Running back Mike Lawrence showed the ability to catch passes out of the backfield, with five receptions for 50 yards.

Tight ends Jarrett Grosdidier and Justin Swift each contributed with two catches each.

"When the ball can go anywhere on the field, then you can't just key on Kevin Lockett," Kavanagh said. "We have good receivers, and they get themselves open. When everyone does that, it makes it really easy on me."

Lockett had one of the biggest days in his decorated K-State career, catching 12 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown, numbers that could be attributed to the Oklahoma defense.

"Kevin's going to get open," Kavanagh said. "The schemes they were giving us allowed Kevin to get open."

For an offense that has had trouble moving the ball this year, the Wildcat unit opened some eyes Saturday, with little trouble for most of the game.

"We just have to go out and execute. We haven't done it for four quarters, and today we did it for three," Kavanagh said.

Kavanagh showed the ability Saturday to put up big numbers, as well as make smart decisions.

Cornerback Chris Canty said Kavanagh is getting hot at the right time.

"Now that it's come down to the crunch, I'm happy he's playing the way he is," Canty said. "He's doing some great things for our team."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	7-0	
2.	Ohio St.	7-0	
3.	Florida St.	6-0	
4.	Arizona St.	8-0	
5.	**Nebraska**	**6-1**	
6.	Tennessee	5-1	
7.	**Colorado**	**6-1**	
8.	North Carolina	6-1	
9.	Michigan	6-1	
10.	Alabama	7-1	
11.	Northwestern	7-1	
12.	LSU	6-1	
13.	Brigham Young	8-1	
14.	**K-STATE**	**7-1**	
15.	Penn St.	7-2	
16.	Virginia	5-2	
17.	Wyoming	8-0	
18.	West Virginia	7-1	
19.	Notre Dame	4-2	
20.	Utah	7-1	
21.	Washington	5-2	
22.	Miami	5-2	
23.	Southern Mississippi	7-1	
24.	Auburn	5-2	
25.	Iowa	5-2	

▶ WILDCAT ALUMNI

Former Cat re-enrolls at K-State

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Former Wildcat basketball standout and all-American Rolando Blackman, a 13-year NBA veteran, is back at K-State, finishing his degree.

"After 15 years of playing basketball, I've taken a year away so I can come back to finish my degree in social sciences," Blackman said.

Blackman, who played under Coach Jack Hartman from 1977 to 1981, still ranks as one of the greatest players in K-State history. His 1,844 career points rank him second in the Wildcat record books, and he's third in career assists.

His game-ending 17-foot jump shot against No. 2-ranked and top-seeded Oregon State in the second round of the NCAA tournament gave the Cats one of the biggest wins in the program's history.

Blackman was a unanimous selection to the all-Big 8 team three times, including his selection as the Big 8 Player of the Year as a junior in 1980.

Although the United States boycotted the 1980 Olympics, Blackman was slated to be a starter for the U.S. team.

The NBA's Dallas Mavericks selected Blackman with the ninth pick in 1981, where he helped lead the team to the Western Conference finals in 1985 and was selected as an NBA All-Star four times.

Blackman was traded to the New York Knicks in 1991, where he played on the 1994 squad that lost to the Houston Rockets in the NBA finals.

After that season, Blackman played for professional teams in Athens, Greece, and Milan, Italy. Blackman had planned to play in France this season but chose to complete his education instead.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats slide with losses to Texas, Texas A&M

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team, in one of its greatest seasons ever, took a step back this weekend, losing games to No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas A&M. The losses dropped the Wildcats to 18-5 on the season, 6-4 in Big 12 Conference play.

K-State fell to the Aggies in straight games Friday, 15-11, 15-2, 15-13.

"They were very good," Coach Jim Moore said. "But there was not one time that we played well all weekend. We played poorly. We didn't do anything in particular."

Saturday, Texas played intensely against the Wildcats, winning in three straight, 15-4, 15-8, 15-11.

"Texas exerted a lot of pressure on us," Moore said. "They forced us to execute on certain plays, and we didn't do it."

The weekend's losses appear to be a case of the Cats' being overanxious, Moore said.

"I think it was a case of us wanting it too bad," Moore said. "Experience is the best tool for getting over that in the world."

Despite the losses, Moore said the team is holding together pretty well.

"I think the girls are doing OK," Moore said.

> I think it was a case of us wanting it too bad. Experience is the best tool for getting over that in the world.
>
> • **JIM MOORE**
> VOLLEYBALL COACH

"We took all of Sunday off. I can't speak for the girls, but I'm sick and tired of being on the road. We knew what the schedule was going to be like coming into the season.

"Even at 6-4 in the conference, there is no reason to panic," Moore said. "We just have to make sure we don't make the same silly, dumb mistakes. The biggest thing is that we get things back on track this weekend."

Two bright spots did come out of the weekend when two players moved up on the all-time charts.

Senior setter Devon Ryning is now first on the all-time assists list with 3,175, surpassing Renee Whitney.

Senior middle-blocker Kate DeClerk also climbed to sixth on the all-time kills list with 1,009 career kills.

▶ BASKETBALL

Countdown to tipoff

▪ Men's team **entertains fans** with intrasquad scrimmage.

JON BALMER
sports writer

With a new wood floor under its feet and an anxious crowd of fans looking on, the K-State men's basketball team provided an open-house scrimmage Saturday, giving fans an unpolished preview of the 1996-97 Wildcats.

The first quarter featured a lot of turnovers and missed buckets, but the crowd quickly became electrified after an Alley Oop dunk by Mark Young from Duane Davis.

The tempo was stepped up in the second quarter, resulting in a lot more offense.

While Coach Tom Asbury looked on from the sidelines, three-pointers began to fall. Aaron Swartzendruber, Davis, Shawn Rhodes and Josh Reid each connected from downtown.

In the final two quarters, the defensive pressure was turned up as both sides scrapped for baskets. On the final play of the third quarter, Gerald Eaker blocked Marcus McCullough, preserving a one-point victory for Team White. In the shortened fourth, more pressure was applied, and Young's steal and dunk as the buzzer sounded brought another one-point win to Team White.

"Conditioning was obviously a factor," Asbury said. "Overall, though, I was pleased with our effort."

When asked who needed to take charge, Asbury listed four names.

"Young, Swartzendruber and (Ayome) May have all gotten better offensively, and Gerald has improved his game as well," Asbury said. "They all need to assume responsibility and lead us."

With the first big public scrimmage out of the way, the Cats now look forward to Thursday's Fright Night, an event that will feature more intrasquad battles.

"Our defense is ahead at this point, but when our offense kicks in, it should be better than last year," Asbury said. "We've got a lot of young guys still adjusting their play, but I like this year's team."



AARON SWARTZENDRUBER breaks away from the cluttered lane with a steal during the intrasquad scrimmage Saturday morning at Bramlage Coliseum.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
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4 Reaction re Yorick
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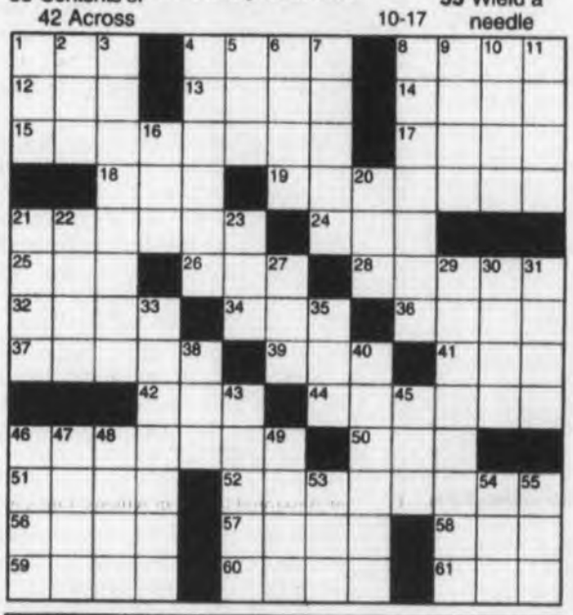
DOWN
1 D.C. lobby grp.
2 Rhoda's mom
3 Montagues' foes
4 Bristlelike appendage
5 Claiborne of fashion
6 A Baldwin brother
7 Auto style
8 Windlass
9 Fraternal fielder
10 Jodie Foster movie
11 Land in the water
16 Resort
20 Explosive sound
21 Exceptional
22 Cupid
23 Freudian concept
27 Dutch — disease
29 Garden pepper
30 Adams or Sedgwick
31 Succumb: to gravity
33 Photo line
35 French noble
38 Indeed
40 Dickens' "Little —"
43 Pop singe Stevie
45 Islanders' finger fooc
46 Gabrielle Chanel
47 Admitting a draft
48 Hemingway sobriquet
49 Brad, e.g.
53 Expert
54 — out a living
55 Wield a needle

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-17



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10-17

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOPPERS CAN AGREE THAT WATER MATTRESSES WILL STILL COME WITH SPRINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals K

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Newcomer hits Manhattan

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

The Manhattan Center for the Arts filled with a giddy nostalgia when the storytelling folk twang of the Carrie Newcomer Band performed Friday night as a part of Birdhouse Production's acoustic fall series.

This is an unmistakably happy band projecting a reflective wit and sentimental curiosity that illuminated the ordinary with humor and irony.

Carrie Newcomer, lead vocalist, was radiant, translating life to poetry and simultaneously radiating a wisdom beyond her age, as well as a free-spiritedness of youth.

Rich with stories and ornery with inhibition, she mastered the art of making all of the audience members feel as if she were speaking directly to them.

It was almost as if she were speaking to the audience from inside themselves.

The band visited Kansas for the first time during its tour to promote the release of "My Father's Only Son," her fourth release on Philo Records.

A prolific sculptor of language and song, Newcomer recorded "Visions and Dreams" on Philo Records in 1995 and "An Angel On My Shoulder" in 1994, also on Philo Records.

"Philo-Rounder has one breakout artist, Alison Krauss, and I think (Newcomer) might be the next. She certainly has the potential to be the next breakout artist," David Kamerer, founder of Birdhouse, said.

Newcomer has a talent for extracting the positive, honest and spiritual side of life from the cynical and bitter preoccupations of the world, Kamerer said.

Many of Newcomer' songs contained a light but potent moral or political message, such as "Playing with Matches," which is about the Gulf War. It was featured on a benefit compilation for the National Coalition for the Homeless, also featuring Mary Chapin Carpenter's "Wisdom is Watching."

"I'm not a political writer, but I try to be active politically, so it kind of naturally gets into my writing," she said.

The Newcomer adventure is the largest band presented by Birdhouse so far, including layers of an intricate guitar flesh absorbed in wisping percussions and spiked with mandolin and accordion.

"Everybody puts in their own part," she said. "It's a very organic sort of thing."

With a receptive audience and comic chemistry among members of the band, Steve Martini, co-founder of Birdhouse, was right on with his prediction this show would sell itself.

LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
Union Program Council will sponsor a **student art show** in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery.

TUESDAY
Robert Harrison, artist, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

FRIDAY
Midori will play the violin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY
McCain Auditorium will present **Tibetan Song and Dance** at 3 p.m.

Sara Funkhouser, faculty musician, and **David Heywood**, guest musician, will play at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

▶ REVIEW

Alumnus gives lecture on spatial relationships

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Intermingling the sciences with the arts is an old tradition. Spatial and perspective relationships have existed in art since its foundations.

A clear geometrical relationship is the basis of New York artist Alan Shields' work.

Shields, who studied art at K-State from 1963 to 1966, came back to the other Manhattan on Friday to deliver a lecture as part of the Department of Art's Visiting Artist series, funded in part by the student fine arts fee.

He discussed his work and shed some light on the little stories that lie behind each piece of art.

"Don't expect to find particular images or sources from Kansas flatlands, although it's all there stored in my memory," Shields said.

What one does find in the 60-some slides Shields presented is, in the more conventional paintings, a rigid geometry that either shapes the canvas or is applied over the canvas, with seemingly little attention given to where the color is placed.

These paintings are also dotted with somewhat comical extras, such as fringe, painted oddities and, in some cases, beads.

However, many of his art pieces are sewn fragments of painted canvas or architectural constructions relying heavily on painted strips of canvas to define space.

These constructions come in the forms of cubes, pyramids or cylinders with some of these explorations taking on the appearance of children's monkey bars.

Shields' wit is apparent, not only in his marvelous creations, but with his droll titles such as "Phoebe's Natural Swimming Action" and "Kansas Meatball."

Shields was born in 1944 in Herington, and his art doesn't literally reflect his childhood and collegiate years in Kansas as much as it hints figuratively at the distinct minimalism of the local landscape.

Shields' work takes references from and with the minimalist and the color field artists of the 1970s — especially in the apparent random local coloring that in actuality forms the basis for an emerging pattern in the greater work and rigid geometry.

Shields has shown regionally in the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art with a one-person show and nationally in the Museum of Modern Art, but most recently was included in the exhibit "Printmaking in America: Collaborative Prints and Presses, 1960-1990," seen at the National Museum of American Art.

It's rare for K-State to be visited by such an internationally renowned artist, and it is a shame more art students didn't take advantage of the lecture.

It would be nice to see some of Shields' work enter the University art collection — perhaps some three-dimensional kinetic work to hang in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

gEt OrGaNiZeD

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:

MonDaY, OctoBeR 28

6:00 p.m.• IEEE
6:20 p.m.• Eta Kappa Nu
6:40 p.m.• Soc. of Professional Journalists
7:00 p.m.• Alpha Zeta
7:20 p.m.• Nuclear Engr. Dept.
7:40 p.m. • Kappa Delta Pi
8:00 p.m. • Golden Key
8:20 p.m. • Finance Club
8:40 p.m. • Financial Mngmt. Association
9:00 p.m. • Ad Design

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
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kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

PAGE 8 | MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996 | EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU)

SPEAKING OF TRADITION



SPEECH TEAM members play a clapping game as part of warm-ups before competing Saturday morning. Warm-ups help get the speakers' voices ready and their blood pumping.



RIC SHAFER, senior in speech and political science, and Becky Winter, senior in public relations, steal a moment to have a private chat Friday night in the hotel hallway while Billy Burtnett, junior in biology and communication, and Toban Henry, freshman in history, economics and pre-law, file articles to use for the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Competition provides chance for experience, camaraderie

STORY BY MIRANDA KENNEDY • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Twenty people chanted, "Talk to me, touching the tip of the tongue to the teeth, the teeth, the lips, the tip of the tongue."

They repeated it faster and faster, and started jogging around the perimeter of the room with their hands on the shoulders of the person in front of them.

Members of the K-State speech team were warming up their voices at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at Wichita State University for the first day of a two-day tournament.

Ric Shafer, senior in speech, said warm-ups are a tradition for the team.

> "A lot of squads do warm-ups, but I think a lot of our warm-ups have a lot of history with them."
>
> • **RIC SHAFER**
> SENIOR IN SPEECH

"A lot of squads do warm-ups, but I think a lot of our warm-ups have a lot of history with them," he said. "It's a great time for team bonding. That's probably more important than actually warming up."

Craig Brown, head coach of the individual events team, said bedtime stories are also a tradition for the team.

The team arrived in Wichita on Friday night, and at 12:20 a.m., Brown told one of his bedtime stories to some team members in room 245 of the La Quinta Inn.

"Little Mikey wanted a treehouse," Brown began.

Mikey's dad tells him they will build a treehouse, but weeks go by, and Mikey doesn't believe it anymore, Brown said.

Finally, one morning Mikey's dad says he's taking the afternoon off so they can build the treehouse. After Mikey's day has dragged by at school, he rides the bus home, chattering the whole time about building his treehouse, Brown said.

"His dad is waiting on the corner with white pine 2-by-4 boards gleaming in the sun," Brown said.

Then Mikey runs across the street and gets hit by a cement truck, Brown said.

"Because that's real life, kids," he said.

Ben Harvey, sophomore in chemical engineering, said, "That's terrible. What kind of bedtime story is that?"

But Brown told them it was time to go to sleep so they could be in the vans by 6:45 Saturday morning to drive to Wichita State University.

After the team got to the campus, registered and warmed up, the members began competing. On Saturday, they competed to see who would compete in final rounds Sunday. The K-State team had at least one member in each of the 11 events for finals.

Three of the six pairs in the duo interpretation final were from K-State. Becky Winter, senior in public relations, and Matt Peterman, senior in philosophy and speech, took third.

Their piece, "Jack and Jill," followed a couple through love, marriage and everything after that.

Jack stumbles and mumbles to ask Jill out. By the end of the 10-minute piece, they have been married and divorced. He wants her back, but she doesn't want him. Then she wants him back.

"You know, I just got done sticking my hand in my chest and ripping you off my heart," Jack says. "And what the hell are you doing here?"

Peterman said their piece, which had already qualified for nationals, is different from many pieces on the forensics circuit.

"We kind of have a rebel piece," he said. "It's heterosexuals."

"And nobody dies," Shafer said.

Clayton Johnson, senior in secondary education and speech, took first in after-dinner

• See **SPEECH** Page 10





LEFT. CUTTING A RUG to the sounds of Winfield's O'Phil, Aaron Breitenbach, sophomore in speech and political science; Patrick Broxterman, junior in speech and biology; and Janelle Moore, senior in microbiology, relax during the Monster Mash Bash. The Bash was a party for all involved in the tournament after Saturday's competition. Contestants learned who made Sunday's finals at the party.

ABOVE. EBONY CLEMONS, freshman in political science and speech, checks the schedule for Saturday's competition. The day was broken into patterns, with a group of individual events in each pattern. Christina Foust, junior in advertising and speech communication, and Janelle Moore, senior in microbiology, were also checking their schedules.

Architect shares perceptions

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Architecture is more than a physical necessity. It is also a psychological one that builds a relationship between itself and the observer.

Wiel Arets, an architect from Herleen, Netherlands, spoke Friday to a crowd of architecture students about his architectural theories and projects, specifically of the relationship between an observer and the built environment.

The lecture, supported with funds from the fine-arts fee and titled "Free Indirect Vision," began with a full spectrum of slides that supposedly revealed Arets' own vision of architecture, a vision he said has two aspects.

Arets said visual and other sensual perceptions and the relationship between observer and building are the two base aspects of his architecture.

"People are confronted with the production of architecture at very different times, and it's very much dependent on who is visiting the architecture at what particular time," Arets said. "Architecture isn't only made for a sunny afternoon, and that is something we should realize."

Among the introduction slides was a series of pictures taken by Arets while riding in various taxis in different cities, such as New York and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Arets said by understanding the differences and minuscule details of a city's culture, one can understand the architecture necessary for the environment.

At times, Arets had difficulty explaining himself and tended toward contradiction. This was most apparent when, in one breath, he said architecture should not have an immediate relationship to the observer and, in the other, he said an immediate relationship between the body and architecture is important.

This confusion undermined his point that his approach to architecture was in building relationships between observer and artist using various layers of media, similar to the cinema.

Whatever befuddlement muddled the first half of the lecture was soon surpassed by Arets' clearer discussion of his own architectural projects.

The highlight of the lecture was Arets' explanation of his design for the Academy of Arts and Architecture in Maastricht, Netherlands, which has won several awards and notices.

The design, which is a stark, concrete series of boxes connected with a pedestrian bridge and all of it skinned in glass blocks, allows the spaces to be flooded with light while offering a fuzzy picture of the contents to observers outside.

Arets reinforced many times in his explanation the necessary creation of spaces for students and faculty meetings — a part of his emphasis on communication between design, the observer and the users.

Arets' theories can be found in his books "Architecture of Freedom," "An Alabaster Skin" and "Virological Architecture." His work has also been the subject of articles in AD Architectural Design, Architectural Review, Architecture and Urbanism, and AA Files.

Skills taught in Bartending 101

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Not many people think of taking a class and going to a bar with the same significance. But for members of the Future Entrepreneurs, taking a class in a bar makes perfect sense.

Bartending 101, a hands-on experience that goes beyond mixing drinks, starts Nov. 3, thanks to a cooperative effort between the Future Entrepreneurs and Lucky BrewGrille.

"This is our main fundraiser. It's the biggest and most complex," Aimee Bass, events organizer, said. "I am basically in charge. I made sure the pamphlets were printed and helped design the T-shirts, then had them printed."

Bass said once the bills are paid to the bar and for supplies like T-shirts and manuals, the leftover money goes to the club.

Bartending 101 is open to anyone. Interested parties can attend the informational meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lucky BrewGrille. Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, will speak after the meeting.

The class costs $35 per person. In addition to hands-on mixology and a certificate of completion, students end up with a bartending manual and a T-shirt.

"Bartending 101 is something different to do," said Scot Henderson, committee member and senior in finance and accounting.

Faculty adviser John Bunch said Bartending 101 is a long-standing tradition with the club.

"In two or three sessions, we give students the opportunity of what it's like to manage a bar. They learn to mix drinks, of course, but they also learn how a professional bartender manages their stock," Bunch said. "The idea is to give folks an experience they can use to tell an employer when looking for a job."

A large part of the curriculum is learning legal regulations that are needed to operate under as a bartender.

"We take the idea of doing the class responsibly very seriously," Bunch said. "A number of different bars have been supportive of the class, and they take the idea of teaching the class responsibly, too."

> "A lot of people want to make their own dreams happen. Making big dreams happen sometimes starts with very small business projects like Bartending 101, or selling T-shirts at games."
>
> — JOHN BUNCH, FACULTY ADVISER

As part of that, drinks are made with colored water. That way if a mistake is made, a person does not throw away a drink that cost $2 or $3, or trip up on Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, he said.

"A lot of people want to make their own dreams happen. Making big dreams happen sometimes starts with very small business projects like Bartending 101, or selling T-shirts at games," Bunch said.

For the Future Entrepreneurs, Bartending 101 is part of understanding what it is like to work for a profit rather than working for a wage.

"This class really highlights the difference between what you brought in and what it cost you," he said. "The buck really stops with you as the business owner."

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539–2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, many extras. 1426 Beechwood Terrace, $450/ month. Call Heath at 587–9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537–2332.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. 915 North 11th St. $700. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539–4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776–1340.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397–2436, pager# 5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537–8175 or (316)947–5552.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home, price from $3850 payments $138.25 lot rent $115. Countryside 539–2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Two-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, one block from campus. $212.50/ month. Call Sandy 539–3189.

MALE OR female wanted to share three-bedroom. $200 a month plus one-half utilities has washer and dryer. Call in evenings at 532-8082, during the day at 565-0959.

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MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. WAsher/ dryer. $217/ month plus one-third utilities. 776–4884.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300– $600. Dr. Loves 539–0190. Tues.– Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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HOLIDAY CASH. Need full-time/ part-time work or extra cash for the holidays? Wanted professional, ambitious, motivated people person. 537–9334.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in the Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning Spring Semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539–2097 for information. Deadline for application: October 31, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actiely seeks diversity among its employees.

LUNCHROOM MONITOR wanted for Manhattan Catholic Schools, M- F, 11a.m.– 12:30p.m. $4.75 an hour. Apply in person at 306 S. Juliette between 8-4:30.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

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PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant in the accounting department. Proficiency with DOS\ Windows\ Word Processing\ spreadsheets. Apply at 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 260. Manhattan.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE and delivery person at Faith Furinature. Please apply in person. Faith Furinature East Hwy 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking Santa's and Santa's helpers for the upcoming holiday season. Day, evening, weekend position available. Call 539–1550.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturing Plant 5107 Murray Rd. 776–5081.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426–7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call [illegible] for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

UP TO $375/ week part-time! Take photos at home. Amazing recorded message. (800)847-8518 ext. 1.

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Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1,000** by earning a whopping **$5.00/** VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR handheld phone- free! Battery - free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- You pay nothing. Call (913)565–3832.

FOR SALE: NEW car/ truck hood protector (one-half bra) $25, 776–1448. Will fit almost any vehicle- just call!

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776–3332.

TEMPCO GOOSEDOWN coats, new condition. Men and women size medium. 776-4544

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

430 Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE! Saturday, November 2 from 10am- 6pm and Sunday, November 3 from 11am-4pm. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. **Dealers from five states** offering oak furniture, glassware, china, coins, jewelry, dolls and toys. Admission $2.50. For more information: 537-7466. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776–3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450 Pets and Supplies

ONE YEAR old Blue Heeler needs a home. Friendly and good with kids. 30 pounds dog food included for good owner. Call Steve 776–3012.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 80X80 amplifier. Two 12-inch pyle subs in box. $250 total. Call 587–4166.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CAMARO for sale. New 350 block in 1993. Runs great, good mileage. $2000. Call 776–9775.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, very dependable. $1200 or best offer. 537–4149, evenings and weekends.

1986 CELICA, five-speed, sun roof, power everything, very sharp. 130k. Asking $2300 or best offer. Manhattan call 587–9038. Salina call (913)826–9960.

1993 RANGER Splash with topper, blue, $9000 negotiable, David (913)238–8464.

530 Motorcycles

1991 CBR 600 F2, piped, jetted, runs and looks great. $2500. Serious inquires only. Call Rick at 537–2498.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776–3180.

TRAVEL TO England. Intersession, Dec. 29- Jan. 12. Optional credit in Interior Design and General Education. Travel: $1850 (lodging, airfare, tours). $200 deposit by Oct. 30. Contact Ludwig Villasi, 532–1324.



CSPA awards Collegian with gold-medal rating

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Last spring's Collegian has received a top rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The CSPA, which critiques student publications, gave the Collegian a gold-medal rating.

The Collegian was recognized in the categories of content, presentation and general operations.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said every fall and spring, 10 random samples of the Collegian are sent in to be critiqued.

Johnson said he likes this particular critiquing group because the Collegian gets feedback from the judges, who are anonymous.

> "The awards are secondary when it comes to serving readers."
>
> • RON JOHNSON
> DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.

The CSPA, a division of Columbia University in New York, is one of two national press groups that critique the Collegian. The other is the Associated Collegiate Press.

The spring 1996 editor in chief was Mike Marlett, a May 1996 graduate of K-State.

Trice Alford, a May 1996 graduate of K-State, was the advertising manager for the spring 1996 Collegian.

Johnson said the Collegian is one of the most honored student newspapers. He said last spring's paper was well rounded and did a good job keeping the readers informed of both soft and hard news and breaking stories on campus.

"The awards are secondary when it comes to serving readers," Johnson said.

DAIRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

industry.

"Businesses bring their products here to gain exposure. You can be more conspicuous by your absence than your presence sometimes," Havens said.

Dean Becker, a producer from Seneca, said he came to Dairy Day to keep up on what different dairy operations are doing.

Dairy Day was not just for the present producers and businesses. It was also for the future. The day helped students learn where the future might lead.

"I'm here to obtain a broader view in the dairy industry in the 21st century, " Matt Meyer, junior in animal science and industry, said.

CHANGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another reason for the proposed change is the constant growth of computer technology. It is now important for students to learn about the Internet and its many related tools. The four courses will be designed to help students in these areas as well.

If students have questions or comments regarding the possible changes in this course or any other course, they should contact the College of Engineering at 532-5592 or Rathbone at 532-5590.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Environmental concerns should be balanced against reasonable scientific evidence, and a little more reason should be brought into some Environmental Protection Agency requirements, Frieden said.

Clack said people were the answer to helping the environment.

"If we're really interested in preserving the environment, we could do it the same way we could solve crime," Clack said. "We put the responsibility on the people closest to the problem. We empower people to do what's right."

SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

speaking.

He began with: "It was a chilly autumn day when Billy McCombs and I ran home from fourth grade with a plain-wrapped magazine between us.

"Moments later we saw our first nekkid woman. She was wearing a shower cap and thongs, but my mom was pretty nekkid there in the living room."

This event uses humor to get its message across.

Johnson's introduction grabbed the audience's attention before he began his two main points.

The first one was how widespread stripping is.

In the second point, Johnson stripped away the rhetoric and examined the conflict stripping creates in modern feminism.

Janelle Moore, senior in microbiology, took third in prose, in which the competitor cuts a piece of fiction to 10 minutes and performs it.

"It never fails to amaze me, the capacity some people got for cryin'," she began in a Scottish accent.

Her piece, "I Eat My Peas With Honey," was about a young Scottish woman who was driving in a car crash that killed her brother.

Moore said the woman must learn to deal with her qualities that she doesn't like by seeing them in other people.

The woman's roommate in the hospital cries all the time.

"There are people who cry on the inside and people who cry on the outside," the character said. "They both feel like they could freeze the whole world over."

The team took first in the individual events team sweepstakes at this tournament.

It also took first in the overall team sweepstakes, which combined the results of the K-State Debate Team and the individual events team.

"It's kind of like a track meet, where one person can be in several races," Brown said.

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The Korean War, 1945-1954
The Seventh Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War & Peace
by Allan R. Millett
Mershon Center & The Ohio State University
Forum Hall
Tuesday, October 29, 1996
8 pm
Reception in the lobby following the lecture.

1996 mccain 1997

Midori with Robert McDonald
Midori, a world-class violinist since age 11, has steered clear of the prodigy minefield. At 24 she shows no sign of squandering that early promise or pandering to the "greatest hits" syndrome. Her program features works by Schubert, Kreisler and Franck.
Corporate Sponsor: FirstBank
Friday, November 1, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Funding also provided by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Pub: $30,$26,$22 Sr: $28,$24,$20 Stu/child: $15,$13,$11

get ORGANIZED


Hey, Organizations!
Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.
Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.
Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.
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COLLEGIAN

VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

The Kansas State Collegian's Voters' Guide, a special section dealing with the election's issues and people, is inside today's Collegian.

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 47

Masked man chases 2

■ 2 women report similar encounters with masked man during the weekend.

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

A woman told the K-State Police she was physically attacked while jogging at Memorial Stadium Sunday morning.

The attacker approached the jogger from behind around 7 a.m. and threw her to the ground. He then asked her for money, said James Lehne, campus police sergeant.

The victim had no money, so the assailant fled in the direction of the Ramada Inn. The victim described the attacker as wearing dark clothing, a black ski mask and black gloves, Lehne said.

She did not suffer have serious injuries, but did have cuts on her nose.

Lehne said this was not the only incident that involved a person with a black ski mask.

Earlier that morning, a woman reported being chased around 1 a.m. by a person wearing a ski mask in the Bluemont area.

About 30 minutes later, it was reported that an individual wearing a ski mask was looking into cars in the 800 and 900 blocks of Bluemont Avenue.

"We are not for sure it was the same person, but it is a little too warm for people to be walking around in ski masks," Lehne said.

The alleged victim who reported the incident at Memorial Stadium did not report the battery until later that afternoon at 5 p.m.

This was 10 hours after the assault allegedly took place.

This is often the case with victims, Lehne said.

"Many people feel like nothing can be done and that it won't make a difference. In this case, her roommate brought her in. She was still shook up," Lehne said.

Even though it was daylight out, Lehne says you should not let your guard down.

"You should always pay attention to the people around you that can never hurt," Lehne said.

The incident is still under investigation by the campus police, Lehne said.

▶ EDUCATION

College grads seek bottom line, top dollar at Employment Services

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

For a lot of students graduating from college, the biggest concern is not the status of a job or even how happy they will be; it is simply how much money they will make.

Some seniors quickly come to realize that although they have chosen a field of study they enjoy, the monetary rewards have been their downfall.

Not to worry. Students who are interested in just how much money they have a chance of making in their chosen fields do not have far to look.

Career and Employment Services subscribes to the NACE Salary Survey. NACE, the National Association of Colleges and Employers publishes the survey for colleges, which can subscribe to the salary survey yearly.

"The survey is a solid representation of industry activities from across the nation," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services.

The salary survey compiles 359 reports from career-planning and placement offices of colleges and universities across the country. They are based on starting salary offers to new graduates by employing organizations in business, industry, government and non-profit/educational institutions.

● See **MONEY** Page 7

▶ ELECTION

Drug legalization, loans provide political debate

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Whether the government should help students pay for college is a primary issue for students and candidates for U.S. Senate.

"On a state and local level the government should help students," Mark Marney, Reform party candidate for the seat vacated by Nancy Kassebaum, said. "However, the government should not confiscate money from tax payers and send it to Washington, D.C."

Sally Thompson, Democratic candidate and former state treasurer, said the government has an obligation.

"The government needs to provide student loans even if it means doing that through tax credits," Thompson said.

Steven Rosile, Libertarian party candidate, said government should not help students pay for college at all.

"The government has a role to play in education," Pat Roberts, U.S. congressman, said. "They need to have a better cost benefit."

Another issue on the minds of many students is the issue of drugs and whether or not they should be legalized or abolished.

"We really can't do anything until we control our borders," Marney said.

Thompson said there really is no solution about the use of drugs other than education.

"We need to keep kids active in school, in sports and in the community," Thompson said. "We need to make them feel important and tell them that gangs are not the solution."

Rosile said drugs should not be a concern of the government, and they cause a corruption of law enforcement.

"The only solution is to legalize and regulate now," Rosile said. "The prohibition of drugs creates violence, not drugs themselves."

Pat Roberts feels the easiest solution is to just say no.

● See **SENATE** Page 7

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the ninth part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

▶ BALLOT ISSUE

Ballot issue to affect bar food-sales quota

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

The Little Apple Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is against question No. 1 on the ballot, which says establishments who serve alcohol will be able to do so without the present requirement that 30 percent of sales be from food.

This is a state law that counties have the option of voting on to change.

Cherie Caulley, chairperson of the task force, is opposed to this issue because eating slows the absorption of alcohol.

"The problem is serving drinks and people getting behind the wheel," said Caulley, who has been with the task force for more than five years.

> "The problem is serving drinks and people getting behind the wheel."
> ● **CHERIE CAULLEY**
> LITTLE APPLE TASK FORCE ON ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE

Gwen Kropf, secretary of the Task Force, added there are many other negative side effects of drinking, such as rape.

Caulley sites downtown Lawrence as an example of a city that dropped the requirement and saw a rise in irresponsible drunken behavior.

"We look at Lawrence and say it worked against them," she said.

Caulley said bars feel the hardship of this law is meeting health standards where food is concerned.

"This is not the issue. It's irresponsible drunken behavior," she said.

Task-force members said having food could lessen this behavior.

"The more people eat, the less absorbed in the blood," said Kropf. "We have no problem with serving alcohol in restaurants and having a drink with a meal."

Members hope this question will not be passed.

"It's a small step in reducing the effects of drunken people," Caulley said. "But any small step makes a difference."

OUT OF THAT GOURD

WAYS TO CARVE AND COOK THAT SEASONAL MELON BEFORE IT ROTS



1 After selecting a pattern and tracing it onto your pumpkin of choice, use a marker to darken the pattern.
2 Cut the top of the pumpkin in order to scoop out the insides. It is best to cut at a 45-degree angle to ensure that the lid does not fall back in when placed on top.





3 Scoop out the seeds and goop with a spoon or your hands. Separate the seeds for useful recipes.
4 Start slicing into the pumpkin. Be sure to cut in chunks for larger areas. The chunks are easier to remove and will not damage your overall design.



Jack-o-lanterns supply seedy snacks

Before cutting that pumpkin, think about what you want to do with it after Halloween.

Pumpkins have a long and glorious history in the American diet. In fact, they are exclusively American and were developed by the Native Americans long before the arrival of Christopher Columbus.

Picking a pumpkin is easy to do; they're everywhere. Choose one that is bright orange, heavy and firm. Pumpkins can be stored without refrigeration, but keep them in a dark, cool area if they are to be stored for more than a week.

Remember, it's OK to carve the pumpkin, but don't burn the candle directly inside. Otherwise, you cannot use the pumpkin.

One cup of cooked pumpkin has only 80 calories, and a serving of pumpkin supplies 700 percent the daily requirement for vitamin A. Pumpkin is low in calories, sodium and fat.

Three pounds of raw pumpkin yields about three cups cooked pumpkin. Keep in mind that the smaller the pumpkin, the sweeter the pie. But there's more to pumpkin than just pumpkin pie.

It can be used in soups, breads, cookies and candies. Even pumpkin pie comes as chiffon pie, pecan pumpkin, pumpkin apple or mincemeat pumpkin. There's even a low-calorie version.

The first thing you want to do with your pumpkin after you cut out the stem is to scoop out the seeds. Now, what to do with the seeds? Jut follow these directions, and you'll have a big batch of crunchy, roasted pumpkin seeds.

First, wash the seeds under cold water. Then blot them dry between paper towels. Spread the seeds on a cookie sheet in a single layer, making sure they are not touching each other. Sprinkle salt on the seeds, put them in a preheated oven at 350 degress Fahrenheit and roast 30-60 minutes. Cooking time varies, depending upon the size of the seeds and how wet they are. When they

● See **PUMPKINS** Page 7



PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY ● TEXT BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NEW WILDFIRES BREAK OUT IN SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE COUNTIES.** Cool, slight winds allowed firefighters to get a handle on two wildfires that chased people from their homes in southern California.

The new fires crackled through brush in San Bernardino and Riverside counties about 60 miles east of Los Angeles on Sunday. By nightfall, most fires were not a danger to residents.

Elsewhere in southern California, firefighters kept watch for flareups in previously burned areas as wind gusted up to 35 mph through the region, then died down. The week-old series of wind-driven fires has destroyed 100 homes and covered nearly 40,000 acres.

An evacuation order was issued early Sunday for neighborhoods closest to a 600-acre fire just north of the city of San Bernardino. An undetermined number of people left their homes.

• **ZAIRE REFUGEE CAMP EXPANDS.** The biggest refugee camp in the world took shape Monday, expanding in a sprawling confetti of green, red and blue tents, covering four square miles of a rough slab of volcanic rock in eastern Zaire. The population of the Mugunga camp swelled to twice its size when nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutus arrived here from their old camp after it was attacked Saturday by Rwandan army soldiers of the Tutsi ethnic group.

Looking out over the blue of Lake Kivu, the camp is like a small city, its 420,000 population more than that of Minneapolis. Its residents are tired, hungry and potentially violent. And already-taxed humanitarian workers are worried — about security, about having enough to feed the hungry and about preventing disease.

Aid workers hurried to organize sanitation and food, hoping to prevent an outbreak of cholera like the one that killed 50,000 Rwandans in eastern Zaire in 1994. The terrain of hardened lava made it difficult to build badly needed latrines.

CITY STATE

• **EISENHOWER LECTURE IN WAR AND PEACE.** At 8 p.m. today, the seventh Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace, "Understanding is better than Remembering: the Korean War, 1945-1954," will be presented by Allan Millet at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Millet is a Mason professor in military history at Mershon Center and Ohio State University.

SPORTS

• **OAKLEY, BARKLEY SUSPENDED.** Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks was suspended for the first two games of the season and Charles Barkley of the Houston Rockets was suspended for the opener as a result of their fight last week. The NBA said Monday Oakley also was fined $10,000 and Barkley $5,000. The ejections carry additional $1,000 fines.

• **SERVICES FOR JOE SPENCER.** Funeral services took place Monday for Joe Spencer, an assistant coach for five NFL teams, including the New York Jets when they won the Super Bowl in 1970. He was 73. Spencer, who had cancer, died Thursday at Southwest Memorial Hospital in Houston. He was an assistant coach for the Houston Oilers from 1961-65, and also coached the Jets, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints. Spencer also coached in the Canadian Football League.

• **PLAYER CHARGED WITH SECOND SEXUAL OFFENSE.** Southwest Missouri State defensive lineman Anthony D. Woodson has been charged with a second sex offense, this time for allegedly reaching under a woman's dress on a sidewalk near campus. The first-degree sexual misconduct charge, a misdemeanor, comes less than a week after he was charged with sexual abuse of a 21-year-old woman in June. He was to be issued a summons to appear in court on the misdemeanor charge.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:29 a.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed on damage to an elevator in Marlatt Hall. Loss was $1,000.

At 11:36 a.m. an ambulance was requested for a subject having a seizure in Eisenhower 015. The subject was transported to Mercy Health Center at College Avenue.

At 2 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed on a burglary theft in lot B-2.

At 2:13 p.m. a theft report was filed for a phone stolen from Phi Delta Theta, 508 Sunset Ave. Loss was $400.

At 9:57 p.m. A theft report was filed on fundraising money stolen from the director's office at Goodnow Hall. The loss was $110.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:04 p.m. a battery report was filed on an incident occurring at City Park.

At 8:44 p.m. Angela A. Reynolds, 306 Clark, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

At 9:41 p.m. a hit-and-run, non-injury vehicle accident occurred at Eighth and Moro streets.

At 11:19 p.m. an ambulance was requested at 1516 Manhattan Ave. for an 18-year-old diabetic feeling ill. EMS was advised.

• MONDAY, OCT. 28

At 12:09 a.m. an unattended death report was filed on Beth Dace, 2217 Stone Post Road. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

At 2:21 a.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue on a collision with a deer. A major accident report was filed.

At 2:23 a.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at 1026 Osage St. for a minor damage hit-and-run.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

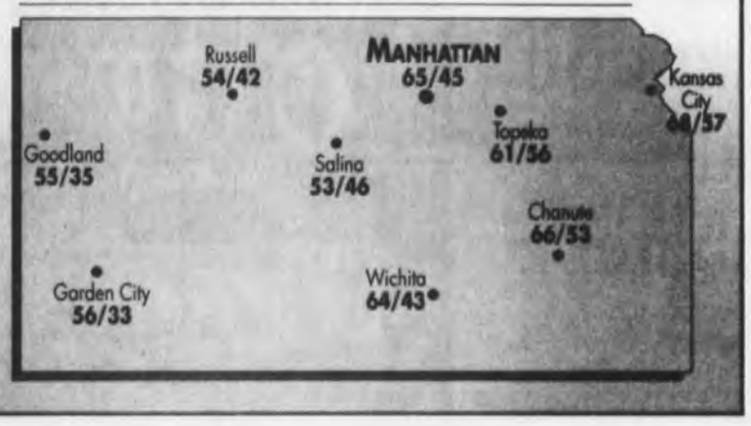
Later today

Thunderstorms through the afternoon. Winds at 25-35 mph with gusts up to 45 mph. High in the mid-60s. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-40s.

Wednesday

Increasing clouds during the afternoon with a high from 60 to 65 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
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Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207. The guest speaker will be Bradley Shaw, K-State Latin American studies.

• **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in McCain 324 for pictures. The meeting will continue in Throckmorton 2002 with Randy Taylor speaking about GPS.

• **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Bolick at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge.

• **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sheba Mohankumar at 11:30 a.m. today in VMS Building 235.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

• **KSU ACLU** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Council Chamber. The topic is "Employee Rights."

• **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Kedzie library. Amy Lietz, anchor at KSNT-TV in Topeka, will speak. Anyone is welcome.

• **CSP Tutoring** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union 209. The guest speaker will focus on study skills.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

CORRECTIONS

• **In a cutline on Monday,** it was incorrectly reported that students were performing Mexican dances. They were members of Puerto Rico Baila performing folkdances from the region.

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made **now** in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken **Oct. 14-Nov. 14**
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is **$15** per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker Studio Royal
royal purple yearbook 1997

Union Station
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch Specials
2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Snacks
Hot Dog with Chili
16 oz. Pop
Bag of Chips
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Offer end Nov. 1st

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Including a 16 oz.
Soft Drink and a Cookie
Expires 11-1-96



Bluemont Buffet
Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.

TUESDAY
Carved Pitt Ham
Cheese & Vegetable biscuit
Parmesan Chicken
Beef Enchiladas
Rice Pilaf
California Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Corn

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Chicken Fried Steak
Tator Tot Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Diced Zucchini
O'Brien Corn
Cream Gravy

THURSDAY
Special Pumpkin Patch Dinner for Halloween

FRIDAY
Carved Ham
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Beef Parisienne
Vegetable Lasagna
Baked Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Orange Broccoli
Braised Celery

Federal loans provide relief for students running low on cash

Matt Spurgin
staff reporter

For students who may not have the brains, athletic ability, the right connections or just pure luck to get a scholarship, financial aid is available through the federal government. That financial aid is probably going to be in the form of student loans.

Before students can find out which type of loans they are eligible for, they must fill out the free application for federal student aid.

Once this has been done, it is determined whether the applicant qualifies for need-based loans.

If the student qualifies for need-based loans, those loans will come in the form of a Perkins Loan or a Stafford/Federal Direct Loan. Both types of loans are subsidized by the government and the interest is deferred until after the student is out of school.

> "I always suggest to every student that they apply for federal aid at least one time to find out where they stand in the process."
>
> • **LARRY MOEDER**
> DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Perkins Loan has a low, 5-percent interest rate. Repayment of this loan does not start until nine months after the student is out of school.

The Stafford/Federal Direct Loans have a variable interest rate, and the rate is capped at 8.25 percent. Repayment is not required until six months after graduation. The interest rate on these loans is 7.66 percent. This rate is readjusted annually on the remainder of the balance of the loan, but once interest begins to be charged, it will always be 8.25 percent or less.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said this year the Stafford Loan is only available to seniors and graduate students. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors receive aid through the Federal Direct Loan Program. He said this is because the Stafford Loan is being phased out and the Federal Direct Loan is replacing it, but the loans are essentially the same.

Both the Stafford Loan and the Federal Direct Loans are available in both need-based (subsidized) and non-need-based (unsubsidized) forms, so even if a student does not qualify for the need based loans, he can still get one of these loans. The only difference is that it will be an unsubsidized loan and the interest will be calculated from the day the loan is taken out.

"Any student can qualify for the unsubsidized, no matter what their financial need might be," Moeder said.

Parents may also take out a PLUS loan for their child's college expenses. This is a non-need-based loan that allows the parent to borrow up to the total cost of education, minus any additional aid. These loans have an interest rate that is never more than 9 percent. Payment on this loan begins 60 days after the loan is taken out.

"It is not a loan that is deferred until the student gets out of school, but it is a way for the families to get money up-front," Moeder said.

Moeder said there is also a loan through the University called the Alumni/Foundation Loan.

"We use that as a last resort, when we can't find any other assistance for the student," he said.

This loan has an interest rate of 6 percent and must be repaid three

• See **AID** Page 7



POSTGAME CLEANING of KSU stadium begins at 7 a.m. Sunday. It often takes five to six hours for the Air Force ROTC students to clean the entire stadium.

STORY BY ANDREW FRANCIS — PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

CLEAN SWEEP

Air Force ROTC discovers cash amidst gameday pop bottles, paper debris

When as many as 43,000 fans filter out of the stadium after every home football game, the post-game aftermath of peanut shells and pop bottles are all that remain.

Most football fans are still sleeping when the Air Force ROTC begins cleaning KSU Stadium early Sunday morning. It begins cleaning KSU Stadium and surrounding areas at 7 a.m.

Jason Ballah, senior in computer science, is corps commander of K-State's Air Force ROTC.

He said the group tries to get 30-40 cadets to participate in each clean-up project. The K-State AFROTC has 72 members.

"It's great esprit de corps. We pull together as a team to come down here and clean up the stadium," he said.

The group uses leaf blowers and brooms to move peanut shells, wrappers, pop bottles and other debris to the aisles. Baggers move down the aisles and put the piles of debris in trash bags.

The AFROTC also cleans up the parking lots and the football field. The group tries to finish its cleanup project in five or six hours, but sometimes it takes longer. Ballah said the latest they have stayed to clean up this season was 4:30 p.m. He said it took a long time because it was raining and there were only 20 people there.



"Two years ago, after the Nebraska game, we were here for 12 hours," Ballah said. "It rained during the game and while we were cleaning up. It was a mess."

The AFROTC earns $1,200 for cleaning KSU Stadium each game. If attendance for the game is more than 40,000 people, the cadets earn an additional $300.

Lennea Montandon, operations group commander, is a senior in political science. She said the fund raiser accounts for most of the group's income.

"This is our busy semester. We don't have to do a lot of fund raisers in the spring because of this," she said. "It makes a lot of things cheaper for the cadets."

Money made from the fund-raiser was used to improve their lounge, buy a new computer, and pay for dinners and balls.

Jamie Morris, freshman in business, said the fundraiser helps her get to know the other cadets. Morris is an AS 100, the AFROTC's title for a first-year cadet.

"Cleaning up the stadium is good, because we are making money for the Corps and getting to know each other better," she said.

Baliah said they have been cleaning the stadium for at least 10 years.

"We try to make it as fun as possible," he said.

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ΣΣΣ You'll Love It!



Sheila HOCHHAUSER

Who Will Work For You? Sheila Will!

JEFF PETERSON says tuition relief "is a tremendous expense and might not be the most responsible use of state dollars." *(Collegian, 10/9/96)*

SHEILA says we can provide free tuition to thousands of Kansas students using **interest** on state idle funds (and she has the numbers to prove it).

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WORKING FOR YOU

On Nov. 5, Vote Hochhauser for Representative

Paid for by Neighbors for Hochhauser, Rod Olsen, Treasurer

OPENING MONDAY OCT. 28

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IN OUR OPINION

It's just one more fee you might be required to pay

Socialized health care might be coming to K-State.

The Student Health Advisory Committee to Lafene Student Health Center is studying a health care plan offered by G-M Underwriters that would require all non-insured students to take out a policy that would cost nearly $400 per year.

WHY WE CARE

Students who don't already have health insurance might soon be required to pay about $400 to be insured through Lafene.

This would be substantially less than the comprehensive $987 per year plan and the $613 per year basic plan already offered through Lafene.

It doesn't matter if you can't afford it or if you don't want it. You would be required to take it.

This doesn't affect those students who are insured either through their own plans or their parents' plans, but according to figures released by G-M Underwriters, this policy would affect nearly 25 percent of K-State students.

If you become ill or injured, this proposed plan would require you to visit or contact Lafene first and then be referred to another doctor if necessary — no matter how serious the illness. So, this plan also limits choice.

Although providing insurance for students is thoughtful, requiring it ignores the fact that many students who don't have it, can't afford it at any price.

Likewise, the focus of Lafene should not be to provide an expansive health care system to K-State. Lafene exists for minor illnesses and accidents, not as a Clintonesque answer to all health-related problems.

We all remember last year's struggles with Lafene funding in Student Senate — the general feeling was campus health care needed streamlining in order to improve the services already offered, not expanding.

If you have ideas as to what direction SHAC should take with this issue, you can share them with committee members from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday outside the Stateroom in the K-State Student Union.

Members of SHAC have said they will not make a decision without student input, so don't wait until it's too late for voicing your concerns.

Socialized medicine does not work for everyone. Tell SHAC you don't want another mandatory fee tacked onto your college bill.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

You can give input into student health insurance

Editor,

As Chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee, I am writing to ask for student input on a proposal which has been brought before us.

We have been presented with the option of a Mandatory with Waiver Health Insurance Program.

If a program such as this were put into place, all students would be required to show proof of health insurance to take classes at Kansas State. Students who did not have health insurance would be required to purchase the K-State endorsed health insurance plan.

The benefit of this program would be that the K-State-endorsed plan's premium would be reduced from about $900 a year to about $400 a year.

There are many advantages and disadvantages of this program and many details that would need to be discussed. Actual implementation of such a plan would have to occur at the administrative level; the committee merely serves an advisory role and is in the process of deciding whether to support or oppose this program.

Student Health Advisory Committee members will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 30-31 at tables outside the K-State Student Union Stateroom to answer questions and get feedback. Please stop by the tables or e-mail me at (amy@ksu.edu).

Amy Donahy
junior in English



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

We're slobs and proud of it

A fashion cop's nightmare? Maybe, but I-don't-care fashions work better for us than any other generation

MY



Keely
SCHIELDS

Walking around campus on any given day, it occurs to me that I belong to a generation of slobs.

Complete slobs!

Just take a look at us sometime. It isn't hard to sparkle in the midst of K-State's student body.

In fact, showering and putting on a pair of intact jeans and a button-down shirt would probably make you shine like a revolving disco globe, because nobody else will have put in that much effort.

Now I'm not trying to suggest the fraternity guys break out their khaki slacks and navy blazers to come to class.

And I don't think we women ought to revert to the cute, matching sweaters and socks we used to wear in high school, but I see some outfits — sometimes when I look in the mirror — that virtually scream, "I don't care!"

Especially Fridays, I notice some pretty questionable get-ups on those who have actually made it to campus.

By far, wind pants are the worst, even if they do have a little bit of shine to them. Every time I see someone walking in wind pants, I feel like pointing them toward the rec.

They just don't seem like the kind of thing you'd want the world to see you in, unless you were just running — not walking — to the grocery store for milk.

A personal favorite of mine is the adjustable ball cap with the pony-tail pulled out the back. Cute! This look says either, "I woke up 15 minutes ago," or "The grease build-up on my hair is so rancid, the protective layer of cloth around my scalp is necessary."

I wouldn't want to appear prejudiced against people with long hair, though. Ball caps look careless on everybody.

There is also a peculiar phenomenon, which you can't see, but you can smell when you sit down in class: smoky-bar jeans. Without question, jeans should be worn two or three times between washings unless you spill something on them. That is why smoky-bar jeans happen.

You sit down in class, and maybe it's you or maybe it's you and nine other people, but something smells like 2:30 a.m. on New Year's Day, when your parents were returning home from their round of parties — only more stale.

Although smoky-bar jeans are as slovenly as anything, they're forgivable, because the smell is virtually impossible to detect until you take it someplace it really doesn't belong. Then, what can you do?

So what's wrong with us?

Don't we take any pride in our personal appearance?

Sure we do. After all, no generation in recent history has plunged to the depths of slovenliness that today's traditional college students reach on a daily basis.

Nobody looks sloppy as well as we do.

Take Bob Dole, World War II veteran, for instance. There was that brief period right after he retired his Senate seat when he tried campaigning without a tie. It was a really good effort to slack off a little on the formality, yet he couldn't quite carry it off.

Thanks for playing.

Then consider President Clinton, the baby boomer. He could've been our dad. He dons those jogging shorts, and the time is right for them. Still, I find myself wanting him to go put his regular, presidential clothes back on.

These two simply aren't the proud slobs we are.

Up to this point, it seems like a good thing that each successive generation has grown a little more comfortable with venturing out of the house without regard to neatness.

It's the future I'm worried about — wind pants at the office.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

No, the 'Beowolf' reference to Cain isn't from 'Pulp Fiction'

MY



Christy
LITTLE

I thought as a young teacher, I would be particulariy adept at understanding my students.

After all, I only graduated from high school in 1992.

I'm still technically a college student.

I dance; I watch too much football; I reminisce a great deal about my experiences at my sorority and the Collegian.

At the same time, I do my best to continue to wade through the classics I've never read, and I keep up on current events faithfully.

I consider them a duty to my content areas, and I enjoy performing them.

What I have found, though, is that matters of cultural reference are already beginning to change.

For example, I was teaching "Beowulf" to my senior English classes when the following event took place:

"So, it is important to associate Grendel with evil and sin," I told the class after reading the introduction to "Beowulf."

"This line tells us he is the spawn of Cain, so he is one of the descendants destined to — "

"Hey, Miss Little!"

I looked at Tim. "Did you have a question?"

Tim looked triumphant. "No, not really. I just wanted to say that I know where that part about Cain comes from."

He looked around the room proudly. "That's from 'Pulp Fiction'!"

There was an understandable pause in the room. Two of my wiser students closed their eyes and quietly shook their heads.

The remainder of the class looked at me expectantly.

I had to proceed carefully, here.

I knew my kids would flip to hear I'd seen "Pulp Fiction," though they didn't even have their driver's licenses when it came out.

"Well, yes, they talk about that in 'Pulp Fiction.' But — "

"(Gasp) Miss Little, YOU'VE seen 'Pulp Fiction'?"

I eyeballed the class. "Yes, I have." (A common misunderstanding about teachers, including those who are not even college graduates, is that we probably never get out of the house.)

"Did you LIKE it?"

Oh, goodness. I had a dilemma on my hands.

"Yes," I answered. "I thought it was great. I watched 'Reservoir Dogs' after that."

The reverential silence that greeted that remark gave me a chance to get back to the topic at hand.

"'Pulp Fiction' does talk about Cain and Abel," I said. "But 'Pulp Fiction' got that from the Bible."

I added, "The Bible came before 'Beowulf.' That came before 'Pulp Fiction'. 'Pulp Fiction' is from 1994, while the Bible and 'Beowulf' long preceded the 10th century."

There was a thoughtful pause.

"So," I concluded, "it goes to show you that reading classics — and the Bible, for that matter — can very well help you understand popular culture better. You'll hear references like this in music, movies, television — even 'Pulp Fiction'."

There are, of course, many other reasons to read the classics.

I was a faithful adherent to education professor David Byrne's mention of a classics-based education, in which students would learn all the world's great ideas and values through reading.

Realize, of course, these students are largely interested in what they can relate to completely violent movies such as "Pulp Fiction."

To tell high school students that reading "Beowulf" is for their own good is a little like trying to tell a 4-year-old that penicillin will cure his strep throat.

The reasoning simply is not there, even if the cure can be administered, the medicine still doesn't taste so good.

Unfortunately, such knowledge has to be administered in small doses with as many interesting anecdotes as humanly possible.

After that, I had my students turn to a section of their book that included the passage about Cain and Abel, as I now understood that not everyone was familiar with the story, and class continued uneventfully from there.

Only five years separate me from this class. I'm still a graduate of the '90s.

> "It is only fair to those students that I acknowledge the culture they embrace — regardless of how much it resembles 'Pulp Fiction' — at least so I can relate to them and then share the values and ideas I have learned from the culture of and preceding my own time."

But times are changing quickly.

As a whole, are these students culturally illiterate?

Or, at 22, am I already falling out of touch?

I will need to decide how I am going to stay in touch with students, h at 25 or 35 I will still understand the books and movies they talk abou class.

It is only fair to those students who I teach that I acknowledge the c ture they embrace — regardless of how much it resembles the movie "P Fiction" — at least so I can relate to them and then am able share the v ues and ideas that I have learned from the culture of and preceding my o time.

But how does one explain that reading a novel l "Jane Eyre" can derive the same — if not more — pleas as watching "Pulp Fiction?"

An unfortunate aspect about the classics — to tod students, anyway — is that they are not accompanied b soundtrack.

The dialogue is as equally witty as the movies, classics use language that doesn't appeal to teen-agers wl a four-letter word more easily, though vulgarly, expresses same idea.

Essentially, we are coming to an age where stude can better describe their childhood experiences with M than with the library.

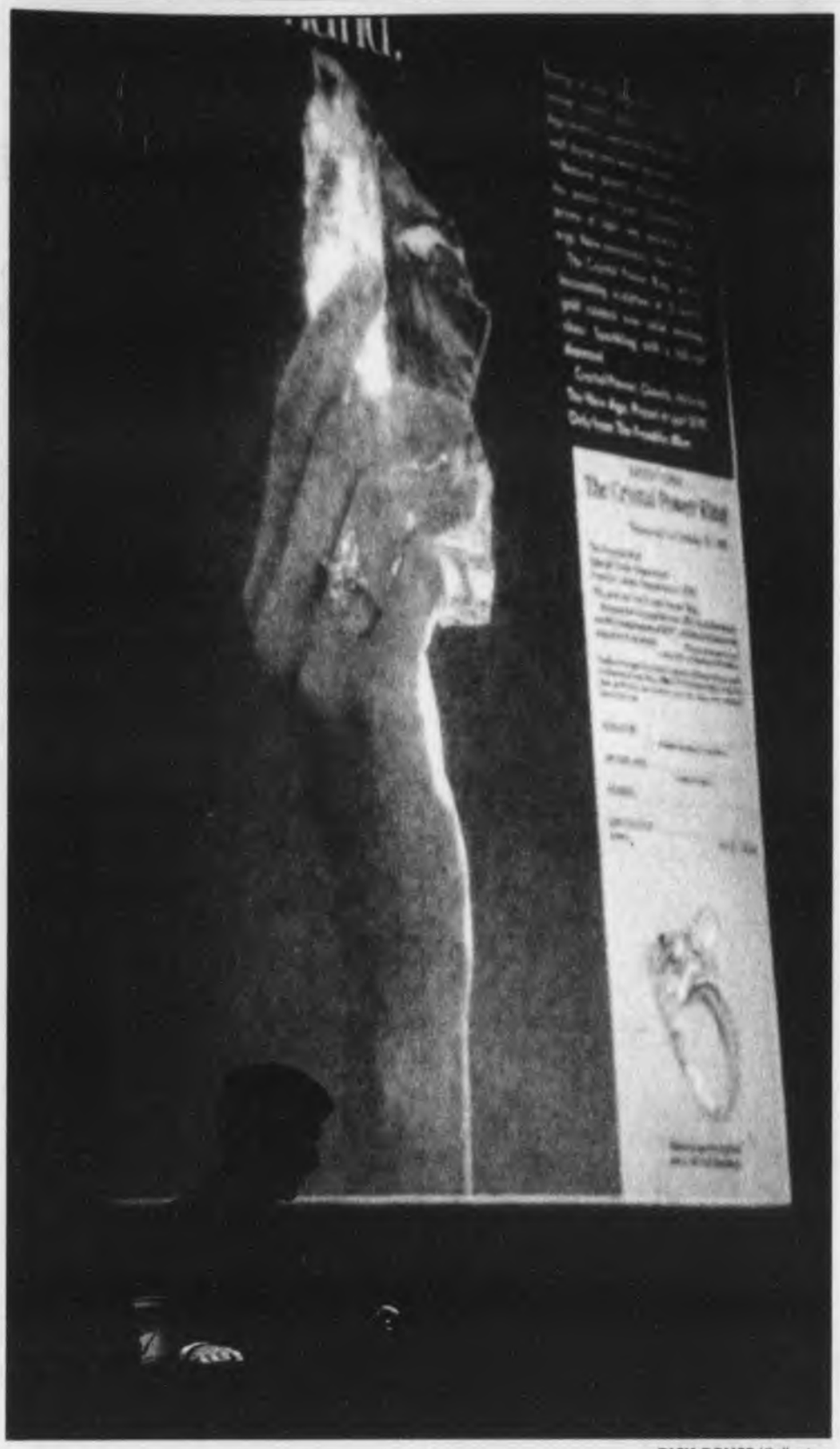
A book that isn't snappy, fast-moving and basic devoid of content is not worth sifting through unless y English teacher is going to force-feed it to you.

How I will make students understand the values ideas of the content I teach, or even how to relate it to po lar culture, will be an arduous task at best.

If "Pulp Fiction" has replaced the Bible as the reference of popular c ture, then times are changing indeed.

It has nothing to do with religion, but rather what we contemplated children — should we or should we not be our brother's keeper, or whet we liked the "Lightening Crashes" video by Live.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journ ism. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

JON RITTENHOUSE stands in front of a slide screen during his speech on the occult in McCain Auditorium Monday night. The speech was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Occult speaker: supernatural not an answer

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Some people believe they can communicate with the dead or conjure up spirits by using a Ouija board.

Not Jon Rittenhouse.

He believes people looking to find answers in the occult about religion and power will come up empty in their findings.

Rittenhouse, a Christian researcher who lives in California, has given lectures and speeches on the supernatural and the occult for 13 years.

He travels around the country and has spoken at more than 75 colleges and universities.

Students filled the seats of both levels of McCain Auditorium Monday night to hear Rittenhouse speak about whether the occult was a doorway to the supernatural or a dangerous dabbling.

Rittenhouse said tolerance is understanding but not necessarily accepting it. He went on to explain about matters of tolerance and truth.

"If we didn't know truth, we wouldn't know what to or not to tolerate," he said.

Rittenhouse said he did not want to offend anyone but instead wanted to offer different explanations in hopes students would be challenged in their beliefs and seek truth in what they believe.

However, Rittenhouse said the supernatural and the occult offer nothing to someone looking to fill a personal, spiritual void.

"I don't believe that the occult will satisfy the spiritual longing in our hearts," he said.

Rittenhouse said the occult is dangerous, because it claims to do things it cannot.

Rittenhouse spoke of the different aspects of the occult ranging from Satanism to Ouija boards and explained how these were dangerous because they didn't offer truth and were often misleading.

Rittenhouse said many people believe crystals possess a type of spiritual power, both good and bad.

To dispel this, he played a videotape of an illusionist using crystals to start fires and break champagne glasses.

The illusionist then said the presentation was all an illusion, used to trick people into thinking crystals did have some type of power.

Rittenhouse used examples like this to illustrate how dangerous the power of the mind and the supernatural could be.

The presentation was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and lasted about 90 minutes, followed by a question-and-answer session in which many students participated.

Funding request includes bike paths, better campus safety

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The K-State administration requested funding from the City/University Projects Committee for improvements such as bicycle paths and campus safety at its meeting Monday night.

These projects are part of a list the committee will approve at its next meeting on Dec. 4.

After the committee approves the list, it will send it to the city commission for final approval.

The other projects presented for funding were the K-State Libraries/Manhattan Public Library Project, support for the University Gardens project, a new community telecommunications facility, an assessment for street improvements on north College Avenue and a new traffic signal at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

The projects were presented to the committee by Tom Rawson, administrative and financial vice president at K-State, and other University staff.

The budget for these projects is about $738,000 for 1998.

A large portion of the budget includes funding to help pay for the assessment of a street-improvement project that was completed on College Avenue.

In 1994, a project was approved for street improvements on a half-mile section of College Avenue that runs north of Kimball Avenue.

In 1996, the City of Manhattan created a benefit district to help pay for the improvements.

Owners of the property adjacent to the street were assessed half of the project costs. K-State, which owns all the land on one side of the street, was assessed $127,932, which will be paid under the 1998 budget.

Another project discussed was a request for $50,000 for ongoing bicycle infrastructure improvements.

Mark Taussig, a facilities planning assistant for the University, reported to the committee that the improvements are based on recommendations from the bicycle master plan created to advise the city on how to improve existing and create future bicycle pathways.

The improvements requested for 1998 include the development of bicycle routes and additional bicycle parking on campus.

The second project discussed was a request for funding to improve lighting on the southwest end of campus, which includes Nichols Hall, McCain Auditorium and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

This is needed because of the increasing amount of public use of the area.

The K-State Libraries/Manhattan Public Library Project was the next item on the list.

The project has created a community information center by connecting the Manhattan Public Library and K-State libraries.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, reported to the committee that the computers that link both libraries are now in operation and additional funding would go toward purchasing new computers, purchasing database licenses and hiring administrative staff for online community resources.

Taussig said the University Gardens support project will help build a visitors' center for the new 12-acre project to help beautify and provide an educational resource.

Also included on the list of projects is a plan to develop a community electronic telecommunications facility.

This high-tech facility will be housed in the K-State Student Union and include desktop videoconferencing software, computers that will aid in the decision-making process in meetings and new multimedia equipment.

Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union, said there are not very many of these centers in this part of the state and it would attract more groups to visit Manhattan as a conference site.

Also on the list was a request of funding for a new stoplight for the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues. Rawson said the stoplight would greatly improve the traffic congestion at this intersection.

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That the 4.5 plus acre proposed Law Enforcement Center site is surrounded by another 3.4 acres of additional privacy buffer zone in the form of right of way easements.

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Tuesday, November 5th
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Riley County Law
Enforcement Center

Paid for by the Law Enforcement Center Public Education Fund

gEt OrGaNiZeD

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:

tUesDaY, OctoBeR 29

6:00 p.m.• Delta Sigma Theta
6:40 p.m.• Beta Gamma Sigma
7:00 p.m.• Wheat State Agronomy
7:20 p.m.• Black Student Union
7:40 p.m.• Black Student Union
8:00 p.m. • Advertising Club
8:20 p.m. • Classical Society
8:40 p.m. • Alpha Epsilon Delta
9:00 p.m. • Habitat for Humanity Officers
9:20 p.m. • Alpha Phi Omega
9:40 p.m. • Arts & Sciences Council

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blakes Studio

royal purple yearbook 1997

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Presentation Date: Oct. 30, 1996
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Kansas State Union, Room 206
For More Information Contact: Tracy Fraser, (913) 532-6506

Also visit us at Orlando Sentinel Online on AOL using keyword "Disney Jobs" or www.CareerMosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html

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I have solidly supported KSU and you!!

- Helped get $18 million in state money for the Farrell Library expansion.
- Voted for $32 million for other new buildings and substantial repairs of campus.
- Worked for faculty and staff pay raises.
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996 PAGE 6

Wildcats sweep past Jayhawks

Varsity rowing results

Head of the Iowa Regatta
Finished 3rd out of 16

Women's Novice 8 Team
Coxswain Brett Kenton
Rowers Jill Murphy, Kelly Schieferecke, Adrienne Kirkwood, Rebecca Riemer, Amy Wempe, Kimble Rhuby, Kathy Gaitros, Heather Brunk

Source: K-State Rowing Team MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

With one regatta under its belt, the K-State crew team showed substantial progress at the Head of the Iowa Rowing Regatta, sponsored by the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

"We had a great weekend," Coach Jenny Hale said. "There was such pleasant improvement in so many ways."

The Wildcat entry included one varsity four, two novice eights and one varsity eight. The Novice-A boat placed third out of 16 in its division, behind two boats from Iowa and ahead of both boats from Kansas.

"We had about 16 boats in that race, and that's the boat we really concentrated on," Hale said. "We still haven't cleared about five athletes through the NCAA Clearinghouse, some of which would have been in that first boat. So to keep up with Iowa and Kansas is great."

The varsity four finished 12th out of 13, the Novice-B finished sixth out of 16 and the varsity eight finished fifth out of nine.

Although none of the boats medaled, Hale said she was impressed with their progress.

"They were much more focused, from the moment we left Manhattan," Hale said. "They got a regatta under their belt at the Head of the Kaw, but in Iowa they showed were really ready to race.

"The goal up there was to do things together. Whether it was unloading the trailer or getting together for the team meetings or on the water, we wanted to work together as a team and we did that," Hale said.

With winter approaching, the crew team has completed its intercollegiate season for the semester. Hale's biggest concern coming into the season was getting the team acquainted to the sport. After two meets, she said they have achieved that and more.

"Because Kansas and Iowa have been at this for three years, for us to be hanging with them time-wise, and also to be able to go out and not get passed by them and compete with them technically, that is a good barometer of where our program is," Hale said.

The Cats will conclude the fall semester with an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Club rebounding from rough season

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

After coming off a poor season last year, the K-State men's volleyball club looks to improve from its standing a year ago.

"We have a lot more structure this year," Brian Combs, club president, said. "We got reorganized in a formal status."

The volleyball team, which didn't register for club status last year because of a lack of funds, has started play this year in hopes of having more success than last year.

"Last year we had disorganization, and nobody really wanted to take charge," Combs said. "When you don't have University funding, it takes a lot from your pocket."

This year, the team has attained club status at K-State, and Combs is in the process of registering the team as a United States of America Volleyball team. The team would compete in the Heart of America division.

"If we were a USAV volleyball team, we could compete in many tournaments that are sanctioned for members only," Combs said. "I think it would greatly improve our play."

The club currently has only one sponsor, K-State, but is looking for another.

"We have had a lot of discussion about it, because it would greatly increase our funds," Combs said.

Combs said he has been taking charge of the recruiting side, usually by word of mouth but sometimes by going to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"A few of us may go to the rec sometimes and play a pick-up game and scout other players," Combs said. "However, club play is much more organized than rec play. It's a lot more competitive."

Combs said the Wildcats have had a couple of games to start the season, but nothing that was very impressive.

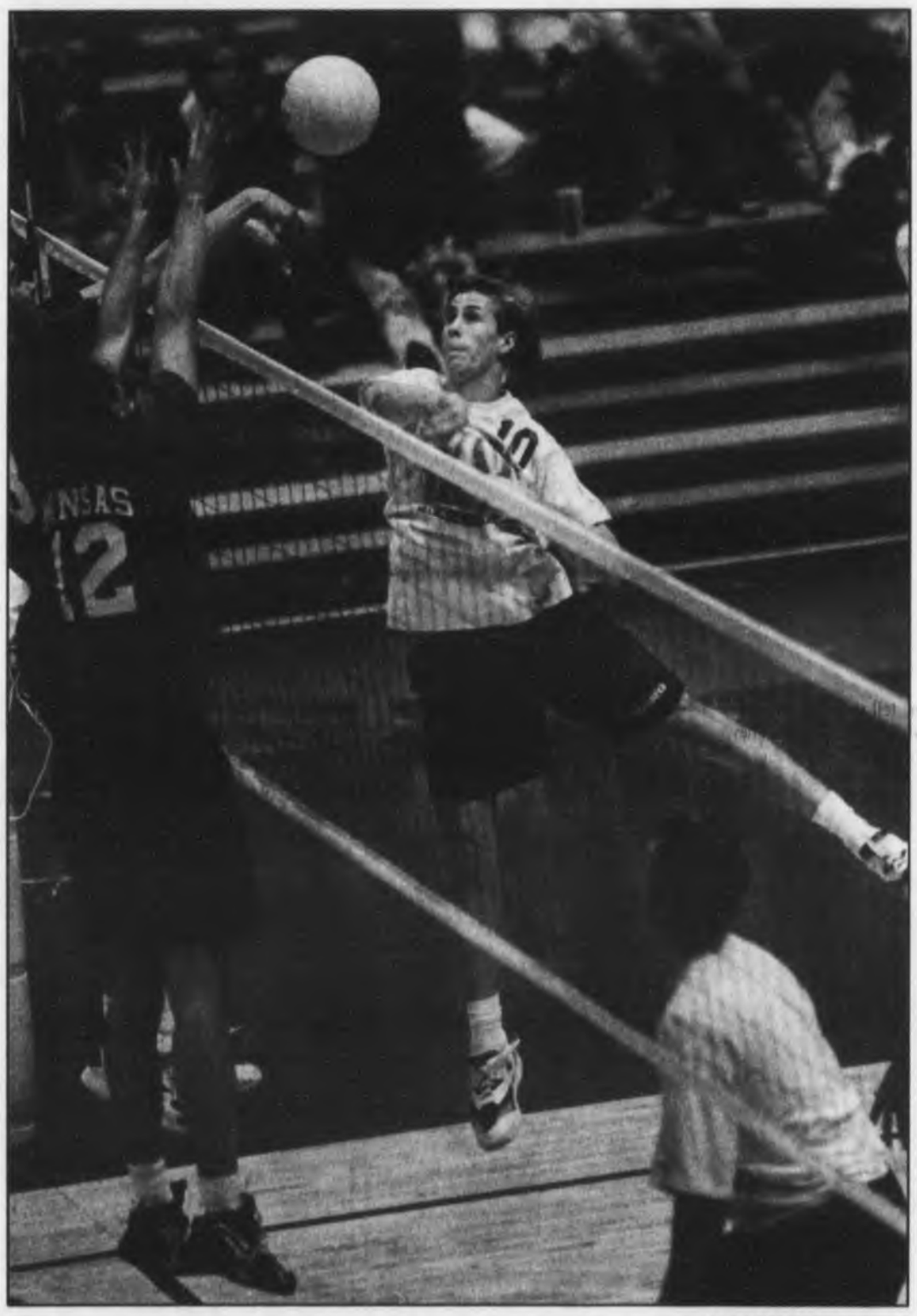
"We played Kansas University, but our offense was pretty much nonexistent," Combs said, "We are progressing slowly as a team."

He said the slow progression was due to the large number of inexperienced players.

"We have a lot of young guys this year," Combs said. "But hopefully as people's skills improve, we will too."

Combs said he thought the team had been practicing better and was coming together.

"We are going to get better and better the more we play," Combs said. "We are coming off a bad year, but hopefully we can have what it takes this year."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian
BRIAN COMBS, graduate student in industrial engineering and men's volleyball club president, watches as his spike is deflected by KU opponents during a match earlier this season in Ahearn Field House. The volleyball club has recently attained club status at K-State after a year without that status. It is also in the process of registering as a United States of America Volleyball team where it would compete in the Heart of America division. While the club currently has only one sponsor, K-State, it is looking for another.

Men's team fares well

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

club sports results

Men's Club Rowing
Head of the Iowa Regatta
- Men's single — first out of six
- Men's varsity lightweight four — first out of five
- Men's varsity open four — second and seventh out of 11

The K-State men's rowing club had a successful Sunday outing at the Head of the Iowa Rowing Regatta in Iowa City.

Two boats placed first in their races, with the Wildcats adding a second and a third place finish.

Charlie Tierney, junior rower from Manhattan High School, defeated five other boats to win the men's recreational single, and K-State's varsity lightweight four also placed first.

The men's Open-A finished second out of 11 boats in the varsity four competition, with the Open-B coming in seventh. In the varsity eight race, the Cats Open-A boat placed third out of eight, with the Open-B finishing eighth.

Bye week gives Wildcat fans chance to try out different things

Do you often find yourself subconsciously dreading that little, football-barren weekend sandwiched between gridiron clashes with Oklahoma and Kansas?

Do you feel the result of staying in Willieville during this time period will bring hours of activity absence, filled only by the "Diff'rent Strokes" marathon?

Well, never fret, because there are plenty of sports-related activities crawling around campus to keep you busy and well-tuned before the showdown in Jayhawk-town. During the upcoming bye week, you have the opportunity to discover many activities located within the Manhattan confines.

First off, if camping is your cup of tea, load up the Yugo with plenty of pork 'n' beans and other enticing entrees and head for the mountains of Tuttle Creek for a rock-'em sock-'em weekend of roughing it. Many students already know of this little activity, but unless you do it the right way, it isn't worth your time.



Jon **BALMER**

In order to take full advantage of this rugged escapade, one must pack the camping essentials: marshmallows, hotdogs, flashlights, sizable tents, thick, wool socks and condiments galore.

Where does one nab these condiments, you say? By just stopping at your local McDonald's or other area fast-food haven, you can pick up little packets of all the mustard and ketchup packets you'll ever need to flavorize the fireside cookings of hotdogs or burgers. Don't limit yourself to these grubs, however, because the morning meal plan can be even more exciting. Just try serving up a batch of flame-tempered scrambled eggs, and you will realize the true capabilities of your outdoors side.

If you wish to abstain from smelling like smoke for the weekend, there are plenty of closer sporting options. By donning a leather helmet and a nice pair of knickers, you can re-enact the glories of old school football in historic Memorial Stadium. Just round up some cohorts ready to relive the past, and you've got football action in a really cool stadium. You can envision yourself as one of the great purple-clad warriors of the past and, in the process, stay psyched for the upcoming battles of K-State's modern-day Cats.

Elsewhere in Mannytown, battles of another kind can be fought at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Within the isolated cubes of the racquetball courts, you can take in a game based on hitting a little blue ball really hard. After learning the basics of this game, you will soon be dashing from side to side, walloping the ball against every wall possible.

Just be careful not to get too involved, because one misdirected shot of fury could drop your challenger and produce a nice welt, courtesy of your targeting. If you don't fashion yourself as a racquetball player, perhaps rugby will satisfy your craving. If you can't play on the club team, all you need is a rugby ball and some lads and lasses ready to grind it out. This sport is a wee bit physical, so if you don't like scrumming it out on the grass, you might want to pass. But if it is your game, a grassy field can provide hours of good, smash-mouth excitement sure to keep you on track for the KU contest.

If none of these suggestions have filled your weekend void, perhaps the best thing to do is to get a headstart on your Sunflower Showdown game-wear accessories. Choose the right body-paint combinations, get a giant Powercat-devouring-a-Jayhawk tattoo, begin designing your sign, or just think of some KU-taunting chants. All of this can be done while watching other schools duking it out on the tube, so the weekend will not pass by as a wasted two days.

There are many other Manhattan mysteries just waiting to be discovered out there, so don't limit yourself to my feeble suggestions. Go out and conquer new terrain, scale large objects or just run like a madman up and down Aggieville, chanting, "Can't wait to beat them Hawks!" Just get out and do something, because this little area that is college headquarters has much more than just Taco Huts and Vistaburgers to offer.

Jon Balmer is a fresman in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

▶ FOOTBALL

Dear Sooners, Many thanks



Lockett

- **Wildcats' winning** began with Sooners overlooking Tulsa native Kevin Lockett.

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

About the only thing Kevin Lockett didn't do Saturday against Oklahoma was win the Heisman Trophy.

What he did do was put up Heisman-like numbers. And he did it against the school that overlooked him coming out of high school — a fact his brother in the stands reminded him of before the game.

"He just gave me a little extra incentive before the game," Lockett said.

"He told me, 'Hey, remember this is OU, you know. They didn't recruit you.'"

With his first catch, coming late in the first quarter, Lockett set the K-State career receptions record with 180. That was just the beginning.

He went on to catch 12 passes on the day for 157 yards, both career highs.

Lockett's 12 receptions left him just one short of the school record for most catches in a game.

"I don't think it's really hit me yet," Lockett said. "I don't think it'll really hit me until maybe when my career is done here."

The game marked the 40th in a row, in which Lockett has caught a pass. It was the 25th-straight outing, in which he has made at least two receptions.

Lockett found holes in the Oklahoma secondary all game long, usually underneath the Sooner zone defense.

"We did a good job, early in the game, when they were playing man-to-man, of getting open and hitting some passes," Lockett said. "That kind of forced them to play a little bit more zone, than maybe they were wanting to try to do."

The Oklahoma secondary took away the sideline patterns so the Wildcat receivers did the next obvious pattern, utilizing the middle of the field.

That gave Lockett the opportunity to do some things after he caught the ball.

"They were worried about us hitting some routes down the boundary," he said. "The coverages they were playing a lot of the times opened up the middle, and that's why myself and a lot of the other receivers caught some passes over the middle."

Lockett has won all four games against Oklahoma in his college career.

However, the Tulsa, Okla., native saved his best game for his last meeting between the Cats and the Sooners.

"Personally, for me to have a big game, it just kind of makes them realize, 'Hey, maybe in the future we've got to start looking at the Oklahoma recruits a little bit better.'"

That's not bad advice, coming from the best receiver in K-State history.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
KEVIN LOCKETT, K-State senior wide receiver, catches a touchdown pass just out of reach for University of Oklahoma defensive back Mike Woods during Saturday's 42-35 victory at KSU Stadium. Lockett caught 12 passes for 157 yards against the Sooners, including this touchdown receptions.

MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although the survey does not list salaries in order from highest paid to lowest paid, information is easy to find.

The survey is published every three months, starting in January. The survey does not include bonuses, fringe benefits or overtime rates.

According to the latest salary survey from September 1996, some of the highest paid majors are health science, pharmacy, electrical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, investment banking, and actuarial and management information systems.

"The benefit to the student or job-seeker is their ability to compare from one quarter to another how many offers are made and the percentage changes over time," Fraser said. "They can measure what the range is."

The salary survey lists combine data for men and women but also lists them separately.

The survey also has separate listings for bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Some majors are listed several times, but all majors are listed according to curriculum. Majors may also be listed by functional areas.

Curriculums on the survey lists are business, communications, education, home economics, humanities and social sciences, engineering, agriculture and natural resources, computer sciences, health sciences, and other sciences.

How much money can a graduate make?

BACHELOR'S DEGREE	
Health science-pharmacy	$49,249
Chemical engineering	41,443
Electrical engineering	38,025
Investment banking mergers and acquisitions	37,875
Agricultural engineering	36,771
Actuarial	36,705

MASTER'S DEGREE	
Accounting	$32,965
MBA — nontechnical	42,193
MBA — technical	43,820
Education administration	31,606
Bioengineering/biomedical	46,600

DOCTORAL DEGREE	
Business administration and management	$56,667
Computer and information systems	61,352
Education administration	48,435
Electrical engineering	62,477
Agriculture and natural resources	48,813

For further information, contact Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall at 532-6506.

Source: NACE Salary Survey

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The president must adopt a bully-pulpit kind of stance and increase the penalties for drug trafficking," Roberts said.

Many students and U.S. citizens are also concerned about government control of health care.

Rosile said the subsidizing of health care is just an added expense for tax payers.

"The government should not subsidize health care. They should get the hell out, especially the federal government," Rosile said. "This program accelerates medical costs."

Thompson said a lot of people can't afford health care and someone needs to help them. She said people who need health care should get a good job so they can pay for their own health insurance.

"I want to put the Medicare system back on solid ground and cut the paperwork," Thompson said.

Roberts said health care must be affordable for those who wish to have it.

"The only way to do this is to use tax credits for long-term care and provide a safety net so others can have health care," Roberts said.

Other government subsidies also cause debate among the candidates.

"Welfare should be totally at the discretion of the state," Marney said.

> "Federal welfare should be abolished. That's bullshit. The states will be better if they have money left in the state."
>
> • **STEVEN ROSILE**
> LIBERTARIAN PARTY CANDIDATE

For the most part, Rosile agreed with his opponent. "Federal welfare should be abolished. That's bullshit," Rosile said. "The states will be better if they have money left in the state."

Thompson and Roberts are the forerunners, even though there are two other candidates in the race.

Thompson said she thought her experience as state treasurer gave her great experience toward this Senate seat. She said she wanted voters to just look at what she has done in the past.

"I have proven that I can balance a budget," Thompson said. "As state treasurer I doubled production and cut the budget by 4percent, and this created $200 million in non-tax revenue."

Roberts said he wanted voters to look at the bills that have passed while he has been in Congress, all of which he proposed.

"I have been able to achieve bipartisan reform in my days in Congress," Roberts said. "I have the right kind of experience, and with my record I can better Kansas."

AID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

months after graduation. This loan can never have an outstanding balance more than $1,000 and requires a co-signer.

Students may also be able to change their classification for need-based financial aid by claiming themselves independent of their parents. This is based on several questions on the financial aid application. If students were born prior to 1973, were in the military, are in a program beyond a bachelor's degree, are married, are an orphan or was a ward of the court, or if the student has a dependent child, they may qualify to file the application as an independent.

Moeder said students can appeal this ruling and in some cases have it overturned, making them independent and eligible for need-based aid.

"I always suggest to every student that they apply for federal aid at least one time to find out where they stand in the process," Moeder said. "Students should never let someone tell them not to apply because they will never qualify. They should just go through the process and let the federal government tell them where they stand."

PUMPKINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are dry and light brown, they are done, but let them cool before eating.

Once the seeds are removed, the pumpkin can be cooked. There are three ways to cook pumpkins. They can be boiled, baked or microwaved. To boil pumpkins, cube and cook in a covered pot with 1 inch of boiling water for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Drain the water and mash the cubes.

To bake the pumpkin, cut it in half, place the halves cut side down in a shallow baking dish with 1/4 cup water, and cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until tender; you can test it with a fork. Take it from the oven, let it cool, and scoop the flesh from the skin. Then mash it.

Microwaving a pumpkin is easy, too. Cut the pumpkin in half, puncture the skin of the pumpkin, and put it in a microwave roasting bag, or place in a shallow, microwave-safe dish, cut side down. Add 3 tablespoons of water and cover with plastic wrap, leaving a small vent for steam. Microwave on high 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, and rotate the dish once or twice. Once the pumpkin cools, scoop out the pulp, and mash.

OK, you're finished with the pumpkin. Now what do you do with it?

PUMPKIN PANCAKES

For breakfast, add 1/2 cup cooked pumpkin to 2 cups pancake mix, 3/4 teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice, and eggs and milk according to package directions. If batter is too thick, add 1 to 2 teaspoons more milk.

You can also stir two tablespoons of pumpkin into a serving of hot oatmeal and add brown sugar and cinnamon.

PUMPKIN SOUP

For lunch, try pumpkin, potato and onion soup.

In a medium saucepan, empty one can of cream of potato soup. Gradually add 2 cups milk, then stir in 1 cup solidly packed pumpkin. Add 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Bring to a boil while stirring frequently, then reduce heat and cover. Simmer for 5 minutes. This recipe yields 4 cups, or 4-6 servings.

PUMPKIN CAKE

Pumpkin cake, instead of pie, might be nice for a change.

Mix 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons sifted flour, then set aside. Melt 1/4 cup butter over low heat, and blend in 1 cup packed brown sugar. Remove from heat. Stir in 2/3 cup cooked pumpkin and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a time.

Sift 1/2 cup flour with 1/2 teaspoon each baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg plus 1/4 teaspoon each ginger and soda.

Add to pumpkin mixture, and mix thoroughly. Stir in dates and nuts, and turn onto a greased 9- by 1-1/2-inch round baking pan. Bake in 350° F oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Yields 8 servings.

OTHER USES

Those pumpkins make excellent candleholders. Hollow them out, put a little jar inside, and stick a candle in the jar. Or fill the jar with water, and add mums and decorative leaves.

The information and recipes in this story were supplied by the Riley County Extension Service.

For more pumpkin recipes, just go to the Riley County Extension Office, second floor, County Office Building, behind the courthouse in downtown Manhattan.

Artist adds sculpture to West Stadium

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The West Stadium drive-by sculpture garden is part outdoor workshop and part outdoor gallery.

Artist Robert Harrison will add to the collection this week when he conducts a sculpture-building workshop with students.

A native of Helena, Mont., Harrison will work with students today through Saturday in the workshop. Harrison will also present a slide lecture on his art today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Anna Holcombe, head of the Department of Art, said Harrison specializes in large-scale sculpture, not necessarily outdoor sculpture.

She said she heard from other colleagues about successful workshops with Harrison at other universities and thought it would be a good experience for K-State students.

"We looked at this as a real educational way the students could work with an artist instead of just seeing their slides," Holcombe said.

Holcombe said she was initially introduced to Harrison's work while on sabbatical in Helena.

Harrison visited campus in the spring in order to prepare an initial design for the workshop, although the finished design will mutate over the course of the workshop.

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Paid for by Shawver for Register of Deeds, Barbara Mason, Treasurer.

Pirates! The Ballet

Performers pirouette across McCain stage, modern ballet brings audience fits of laughter

review by Ashley Celler • photo by Clif Palmberg

I have never seen a ballet performance quite like "Pirates! The Ballet." Although it was predominantly a ballet performance, it included several other types of singing and dancing.

The ballet opened with four opera singers dressed as audience members roaring into the auditorium, acting as if they could not find their seats. The audience was laughing, and I could tell this would not be a typical ballet.

The story is about a boy named Frederic, who was forced into becoming a pirate through a misunderstanding by his hard-of-hearing nurse. He is about to turn 21, when his indenture to the pirates will be over. In addition, he has fallen in love with the daughter of the major general, Mabel.

The opera singers sat on either side of the stage in seats as if they were sitting in the audience. They acted as narrators throughout the show, commentating on what was going on in each scene.

The lyrics were very funny and unlike a lot of opera music, and the words were easy for the audience to understand. The singers/narrators added flavor and humor to the show, and made it even more interesting to watch with their constant discussion.

The choreographer, Daryl Gray, combined different dance styles with ballet and used these different types of dance to define each character.

For example, the opening scene introduced all of the pirates, and from the dances they performed, the audience formed an idea about their personalities. There was hip-hop and funk dancing, and they used a lot of flips and outrageous movements to illustrate their humorous and devious personalities. The pirates' bright costumes also gave the impression they were not evil pirates.

Even though every character was entertaining to watch, my favorite characters were the police officers. Their movements and costumes reminded me of Charlie Chaplin, with their canes and little black hats, and the way they walked, with their feet turned out and their heads bobbing to the music. Their dance routines included tap, acrobatic flips and funk moves.

I wasn't sure how they were going to put all the dance styles together and make it work, but it was fun to watch.

Gray is an incredible choreographer. He combined different aspects of the show and made the contrasting dance styles flow together.

My favorite set was a night scene with realistic stars and a moon. The sets were subtle, but they were pretty and complemented the dance scenes.

So much acting can be illustrated through dancing, even ballet, which is thought of as so graceful and conservative. I was pleasantly surprised by this entertaining performance.



PIRATES CHEER and celebrate as they entertain the McCain Auditorium audience. Sunday night in "Pirates! The Ballet." The singers and dancers are members of the Queensland Ballet, from Queensland, Australia. Their performance at K-State was a stop on their American tour.

Disabled vote their health needs, seek ways to research candidates

KEENE, N.H. — Mary Stark-weather has just one question for Bill Clinton: Will his bridge to the 21st century be wheelchair-accessible?

Starkweather, 29, suffered a head injury at 18, and now moves around in an electric wheelchair. This year she'll do something she's never done before — exercise her right to vote.

At a recent workshop for disabled people who want to learn more about voting, Starkweather said it is difficult to get information on candidates. Sometimes she has trouble getting in the door at campaign offices and, once she is there, people seem reluctant to talk to her, she said.

Some suggest she call for information or read campaign literature, but Starkweather said it's easier for her to understand words spoken to her face than those said over the phone or written down.

"From the paper to my brain it gets lost," she said in halting speech.

Monadnock Developmental Services, a nonprofit agency, conducted the workshop, which had seven participants. Only about 30 agencies nationwide conduct voting workshops for the disabled, according to the Americans with Disabilities Vote, a national nonprofit group in Washington.

For most of the participants, next month will be the first time they cast their votes.

"This is very important for us ... having places like here to come learn about issues that are important to us," said Jeannine Snyder, 38, a workshop participant who serves on the board of Monadnock Services.

"We want so much to be a part of a society where we're always trying to fit in someplace," she said.

Snyder had filled out an absentee ballot but attended the workshop because she wanted to learn.

"It's my second time voting, but it's still very confusing," she said.

Starkweather said she decided to vote this year because she wants to help elect candidates who will think about the needs of the disabled.

"I like to stand up for the people that are handicapped and who need help with our talking, walking or thinking," she said.

The two-session workshop addressed why the disabled should vote, issues affecting this year's election, how to register and what happens at polling places.

At the end, Starkweather, Snyder and the others cast practice votes in a booth that, although wheelchair-accessible, could not accommodate all types of wheelchairs.

It was especially troublesome for those who needed help filling out their ballots.

After the practice session, the staff tallied the results.

"Clinton won by a landslide," staff member Gail Connelly proclaimed. "Actually, it was unanimous."

The Governor's Commission on Disability sent out 6,600 newsletters featuring interviews with gubernatorial candidates on managed care, disability benefits and other issues affecting the disabled, Director Michael Jenkins said.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Get all the gravy
4 Upper boundary
7 Miserly
12 Half a dance
13 "— Blue?"
14 Egg: Sp.
15 Crew need
16 There are four in Connecticut
18 Calendar abbr.
19 Tolerated
20 Hunger strike
22 Cell energy source
23 Lerner & Loewe show
27 A billion years
29 Woodsy
31 Memorable mission
34 Farm refrain
35 Slender, graceful women
37 "Down"
38 Hide
39 Experienced
41 Metal cup-holder
45 "West Side Story" song
47 Card game
48 Deductive reasoning
52 Harbor craft
53 Love, in Lyons
54 Actor Jack
55 Silly Putty container
56 Dog-owner's concern
57 Type units
58 Castilian king

DOWN
1 Deride
2 Actress Maureen
3 Helen's captor
4 One of the Mamas
5 "The Joy Luck Club" author
6 Sitcom sample
7 Neighbor of Libya
8 Nickname for Boston
9 Grownup elver
10 Fifth or Mad.: abbr.
11 Not neg.
17 Cuts off
21 Dangle a carrot
23 Elmore Leonard novel
24 "— Got a Secret"
25 Moo goo — pan
26 Daughter of Cadmus
28 Reaction to pyrotechnics
30 Affirmative voter
31 Cleo's killer
32 Caustic solution
33 Every last iota
36 Go after flies
37 Menlo Park mastermind
40 Get up
42 Change
43 Roulette bet
44 Vague
45 Oliver's request
46 Andy's friend
48 "Casablanca" pianist
49 Singer Sumac
50 Mr. Chaney
51 Schlepp

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	I	C		A	L	A	S		C	A	N	I
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C	A	P	T	A	I	N		R	O	I		
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Yesterday's answer

10-18



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10-18 **CRYPTOQUIP**

XNPX - RNTNEP YMTNB AVOIA OIB WMMR ANEWB VXBZ'TB MUVBE PMV AM YOEZ UOEA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DO THE ENGLISH REALLY LIKE TO CALL LITTLE WHITE AND GRAY CATS? KITTENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



COMING



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

The Gufs, a Milwaukee quintet, are currently on tour with **Jars of Clay**. The Gufs will play on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

Robert Harrison, artist, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

Scully and **Dead Orchestra** will play at 10 p.m. in Bombers.

Jars of Clay will play at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Midori will play the violin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY

McCain Auditorium will present **Tibetan Song and Dance** at 3 p.m.

Sara Funkhouser, faculty musician, and **David Heywood**, guest musician, will play at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free to the public.

▶ REVIEW

Architecture thesis exhibition show in gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The connection between sculpture and urban planning becomes a physical reality in a new art exhibit in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

"The Relationship of Form and Space in Producing Urban Morphology: A Study of Analogy of Body in Sculpture and in City" is a complex undertaking for a gallery show.

The show, Tali Cohen's master of architecture thesis exhibition, breeds its complexity from the point that it balances between an art exhibit and an architectural exploration.

Cohen's connective tissue between the two strains of art and design is a comparison of negative space in the sculptor Henry Moore's reclining figures and the urban plan of the Italian town of Siena.

The project started with Cohen's studies during an architecture program in Italy during spring 1995.

"I discovered a medieval hill town, and it was fascinating to me," Cohen said. "I wanted to study it."

When she came back to K-State, she had decided to change her graduate thesis and embark on a comparison of sculptural forms and the negative and positive spaces of the city plan.

First, however, Cohen had to learn the art of ceramic sculpture.

"The sculptures in the gallery are the results of 1-1/2 years of hard work," she said. "I discovered clay in Italy, and I wanted to explore with it more.

"I went to the art department and took ceramics courses — that's how this all came together."

It also helped to have Anna Holcombe, head of the Art Department and an accomplished sculptor in her own right, as a graduate adviser, although similarities between Holcombe's and Cohen's work are few and far between.

Picking Moore's sculpture as the touchstone for the project is obvious.

Moore's own works are masterpieces of form and complexity and negative and positive spatial relationships.

Cohen worked from scanned images of Moore's sculpture, having no three-dimensional example for her use.

Similarly, the voids of the city plan of Siena used for comparison are taken from overhead photographic plans of the city.

Combining these two two-dimensional pieces to create the three-dimensional sculptures, which are an amalgam of the two, is the intuitive brilliance of Cohen's work.

Cohen said her thesis show differs from an MFA show in that artists are only required an artist statement, while she has prepared a companion document which explains the concept and process of the show in great detail.

For those with less patience for reading, the show still stands alone as an exhibit of sculpture.

"It takes time," Cohen admits. "I'm not expecting everybody to come into this show and understand everything.

"It's a very abstract experience."

The sculptural pieces by themselves are white, giving them a somewhat skeletal appearance, albeit a fragmented, unnatural skeleton.

Cohen said there was a desire for color, but it distracted the form of the pieces too much.

"Their power rests in their formlessness," she said.

The elegance of each piece is created by the brittle thinness of the clay used and the metal stands elevating them.

"I wanted to keep the delicate thickness of the material — maybe to defy gravity," Cohen said. "I wanted to make the impression they are floating."

Cohen said she wanted to create the feeling of a vessel containing something, in this case a void.

What of the practical quality of this design process?

"I consider the process open-ended," she said. "The forms are in a state of becoming and transforming. I'm not redesigning the city, but I'm offering a different way of looking at the city. This project changed my perspective about everything.

"The void is the cavity in the city, and that is what my sculptures are trying to propose."

The master of Architecture Thesis Exhibition of Tali Cohen is in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until November 1.

Chang Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Car fire aftermath

CARLOS DOTSON, Junction City resident, holds his daughter, Mercedez Dotson, as the Riley County Fire Department puts out a fire in the 1989 Mercury Tracer the Dotsons had been passengers in. The car, owned and driven by Daryl Jackson, Junction City resident, caught fire early Monday afternoon on Kansas Highway 18 one mile east of Ogden.

Jackson said the breaks went out, and it felt like something had blown up under the car, but because the car was traveling up a hill, he was able to stop, and the passengers were able to get out.

Doug Messer, Riley County assistant fire chief, said it is unknown what caused the fire.

"I couldn't say for sure," Messer said. "There is indication that the problem was in the fuel line or fuel filter, but I can't say for sure, because there was so much damage."

Theresa Dotson, Mercedez's mother and passenger in the car, said the car exploded minutes after they got out of the car.

"We stepped out and the car blew up behind us," Theresa Dotson said. "It was just like we were in the movies."

Gardeners beware: winter lurks, saving roses requires preparation

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

As the cold of winter begins to set in, it's time to put the roses to bed. To have a healthy rose garden in the spring, it's important to take proper care of the flowers before winter.

"Once your plants are dormant, you can put them to bed in early November," said Alice Leduc, professor in horticulture forestry and recreational resources.

Plants go dormant after the first big freeze, Leduc said.

"Water the plants really well before the ground freezes. Then wait until it gets to be 28 to 30 degrees at night, when you see the tops to start to get dry and wilt," Lesa Sailor, Blueville Nursery manager, said. "After this, growers can start to winterize their roses."

The first step in preparing the roses is to cut each individual plant down to about 3 feet, Leduc said. This will keep the wind from whipping at the plants and breaking branches off.

"We use a mixture of soil and mulching material to make a mound at the base of each rose," Leduc said.

When choosing the mulching material, use caution.

"The biggest mistake growers can make is to use leaves and grass as compost to make the mound," Sailor said. "These will mat down and shed water away from the plant."

Leduc said the mound should be at least 12 inches wide and 12 inches in diameter. This will help maintain an even temperature for the plant throughout winter.

"After we've formed the mound, we'll come back in and cover with prairie hay to help insulate the soil and keep the ground temperature from getting too cold," Leduc said.

The mound at the base of the rose bush is important, but it won't help unless the plant gets water, said Phyllis Lamont, project manager at Horticulture Forestry and Recreational Services.

Sailor said people can also use a rose collar or rose cone to help keep the mulch in place.

"With the cone, you should still put a mound at the base of the plant, and you should be careful not to let too much moisture accumulate in the cone and mold the stems," Sailor said.

The last step is to just forget about the roses.

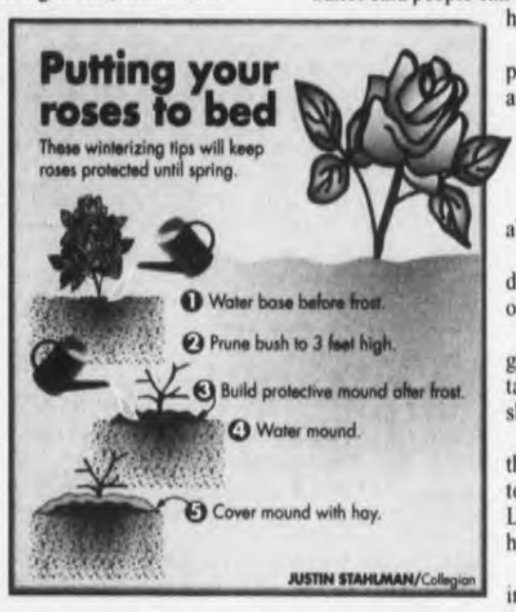
"After the roses are put to bed, don't worry about them until the first of April," Leduc said.

In the spring, the mound can be gently removed, as long as care is taken not to break off any new shoots, Leduc said.

"To encourage new growth after the winter, we prune our plants down to 10 inches above the ground," Leduc said. "This will help you get healthier, larger flowers."

Leduc said the cost of winterizing roses varies. It all depends on the mulch and the number of plants.

Leduc said the K-State rose garden, on the north side of Throckmorton Hall, has about 500 individual rose plants to winterize.



GM continues contract negotiations with union

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers said Monday it has no immediate plans to strike General Motors Corp. despite the failure of weekend contract negotiations. Talks resume Tuesday.

UAW president Stephen Yokich said he is committed to reaching an agreement at the bargaining table and that GM's 215,000 workers would continue to work.

Negotiators met for about 17 hours at GM's headquarters, recessing just before 2 a.m. Monday, two hours after the union's strike deadline.

Once the deadline passed, the union's extended contract expired and it was free to call a strike. Union locals can still strike with the national union's approval provided they don't have a local agreement in effect.

"These locals are going to have to take a look at it themselves," Yokich told a news conference at union headquarters.

Neither the union nor GM would say what was holding up the talks, though Yokich said several locals had "some sticky issues" that UAW leaders decided to resolve before signing the national pact.

GM chief negotiator Gerald A. Knechtel repeated what he had said all weekend: There had been significant progress on many issues, but GM remained committed to securing the flexibility it needs to become more competitive.

Read the Collegian for all your information needs.

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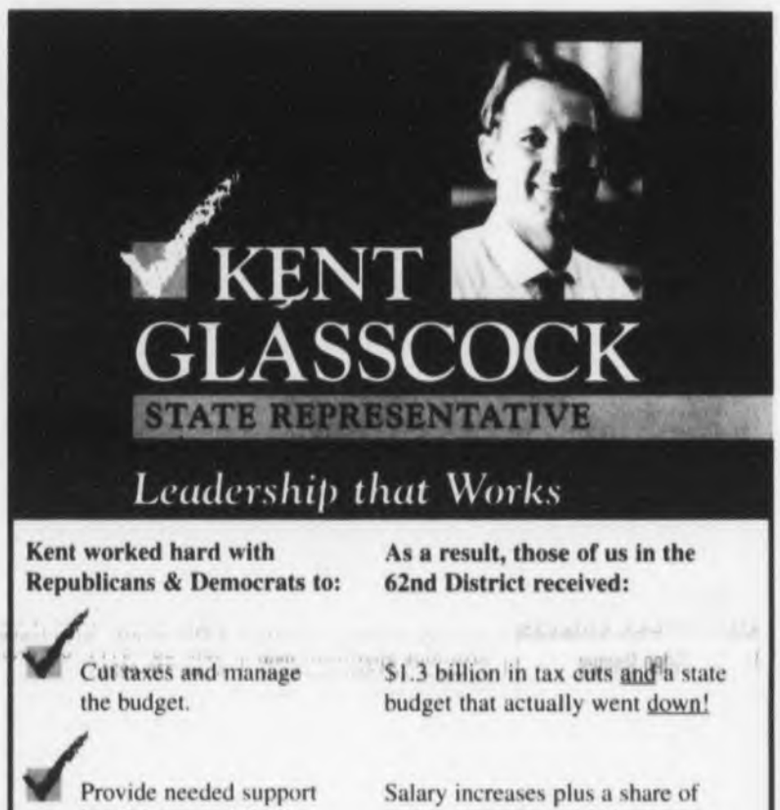
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✓ Reform state government.	Repeal of hundreds of unneeded rules and regulations, welfare reform to keep assistance payments from being spent on drugs, a tough new Juvenile Justice Authority, and a 5 percent reduction in the state workforce while protecting K-State and education employees.

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Paid for by Glasscock for State Representative, Jan Marks, Treasurer

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▶ OLYMPIC BOMBING

Jewell cleared in Olympic Park bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — For 88 days, Richard Jewell stoically stood his ground, professing his innocence while he was branded the FBI's chief suspect in the Olympic Park pipe bombing. Finally cleared by prosecutors, the weight of suspicion lifted, he let his guard down and cried.

The tears came Monday as he recalled the bodies of friends injured by the blast and when he turned to his mother, who buried her head in her hand. "Mom, thanks for standing by me and believing in me," he said, his voice choking. "I love you."

Another emotion — anger — came out as he lashed out at reporters and investigators who had depicted him as the man who brought the specter of terrorism to the Summer Olympics.

But at the end of the press conference, he calmly delivered a message.

"I thank God that it has now ended, and that you now know what I have known all along," he said in a firm voice. "I am an innocent man."

The July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park — the informal gathering place for spectators at the Games — killed one woman outright, was blamed for a cameraman's death and injured more than 100.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack and helping to evacuate the area. He gave numerous interviews until, three days after the bombing, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported he was a suspect.

Reporters staked out his apartment complex for days and followed his every move, while Jewell refused to comment. His mother, Barbara, in August tearfully begged President Clinton to end the nightmare.

"I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed," Jewell said. "The media said I fit the profile of a lone bomber. That was a lie. The media said I was a frustrated police wanna-be. That was a lie. I was, then and now, a law-enforcement officer."

On Saturday, federal prosecutors gave Jewell's attorneys a letter clearing him as a suspect. To Jewell and his attorneys, the letter was a weak attempt at an apology.

"While the government can tell you that I am an innocent man, the government's letter cannot give me back my good name or my reputation," Jewell said.

"In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

His lawyers plan to sue the Journal-Constitution and NBC for comments Tom Brokaw made in early news reports about the bombing. The Journal-Constitution on Monday defended its stories about Jewell as accurate and appropriate.

A lawsuit against the FBI is being considered.

"I don't have enough words, I can't cuss enough, to describe the way they have treated this man," said Watson Bryant, one of Jewell's lawyers.

He also lashed out at the FBI about affidavits released Monday that were used to gain warrants for searches of Jewell's home and other property in the days after the bombing, saying they are full of half-truths.

The papers, which a judge had ordered unsealed with names blacked out, quote several acquaintances speaking of Jewell's fascination with police work. They also quote witnesses who saw Jewell in the vicinity of the explosion, but none who saw him handle the bomb.

"I think the American public should be shocked at how little it takes for the government to get a search warrant," Bryant said. "Who are these people?"

The FBI obtained a warrant to search Richard Jewell's property by telling a judge that he was fascinated by cop stuff and had a cursory knowledge of bombs.

But the 10-page affidavit unsealed Monday contains no hard evidence that Jewell had anything to do with the explosion at Centennial Olympic Park except being at the scene as a security guard.

"I think it is very disturbing to the American public that with all the resources the FBI had ... the FBI did not have a solid idea who committed this crime," Bryant said Monday. "This affidavit is filled with half-truths and filled with lies." FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore declined to respond.

As he did after the bombing, Jewell again Monday tried to place the hero label on others, such as officers who placed their bodies between the package and the crowd.

"When the explosion occurred, I saw my fellow officers and friends flying through the air. I saw people lying on the ground hurt, badly hurt," he said in a trembling voice. "I moved people away from the unattended package and I evacuated people from the sound tower. All I did was my job."

What Jewell now wants is a chance to restore his image and to try to pursue a career in the work that he loves.

"Anybody who knew me knows I could not hurt another person," Jewell said. "I love people. I love children. I am a public servant. ... I don't look at law enforcement as a job."

Cuban investors attack U.S. sanctions, lawsuits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXEMBOURG — Americans who sue European companies doing business in Cuba face countersuits in European courts, after the European Union voted Monday to retaliate against a U.S. law it deemed unfair.

The measure allows Europeans to countersue to recoup damages assessed in U.S. courts under the Helms-Burton Act.

The new law also strikes back at U.S. legislation allowing Washington to slap trade sanctions on foreign companies investing in the oil sectors in Libya and Iran.

"Equipped with this weapon of self-defense, we will be much better able to get a genuine negotiation from a fair and balanced position," said EU Foreign Trade Commissioner Sir Leon Brittan.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said it was inappropriate for the Europeans to retaliate.

"We'd like to see more talk from the Europeans about democracy in Cuba," Burns said.

The accord was reached after a last-minute compromise with Denmark, which opposed proposals for retaliatory EU trade legislation, arguing it could mean an erosion of Danish sovereignty. Britain was vague about the compromise.

Signed by President Clinton in March, the Helms-Burton Act allows U.S. companies to sue foreign firms that use property taken from American businesses after Cuba's 1959 revolution. It also bans executives of such companies from entering the United States.

Under the EU legislation, which takes effect immediately, European nationals who are sued under Helms-Burton and lose in a U.S. court, can countersue in Europe to claw back the damages.

The legislation also requires European companies to notify the EU if an action is started against them. This is intended to discourage European companies from settling out of court in the United States.

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1989 SAAB 900R, five-speed, 16V, 52K, excellent condition. $7500. (913)494-8300.

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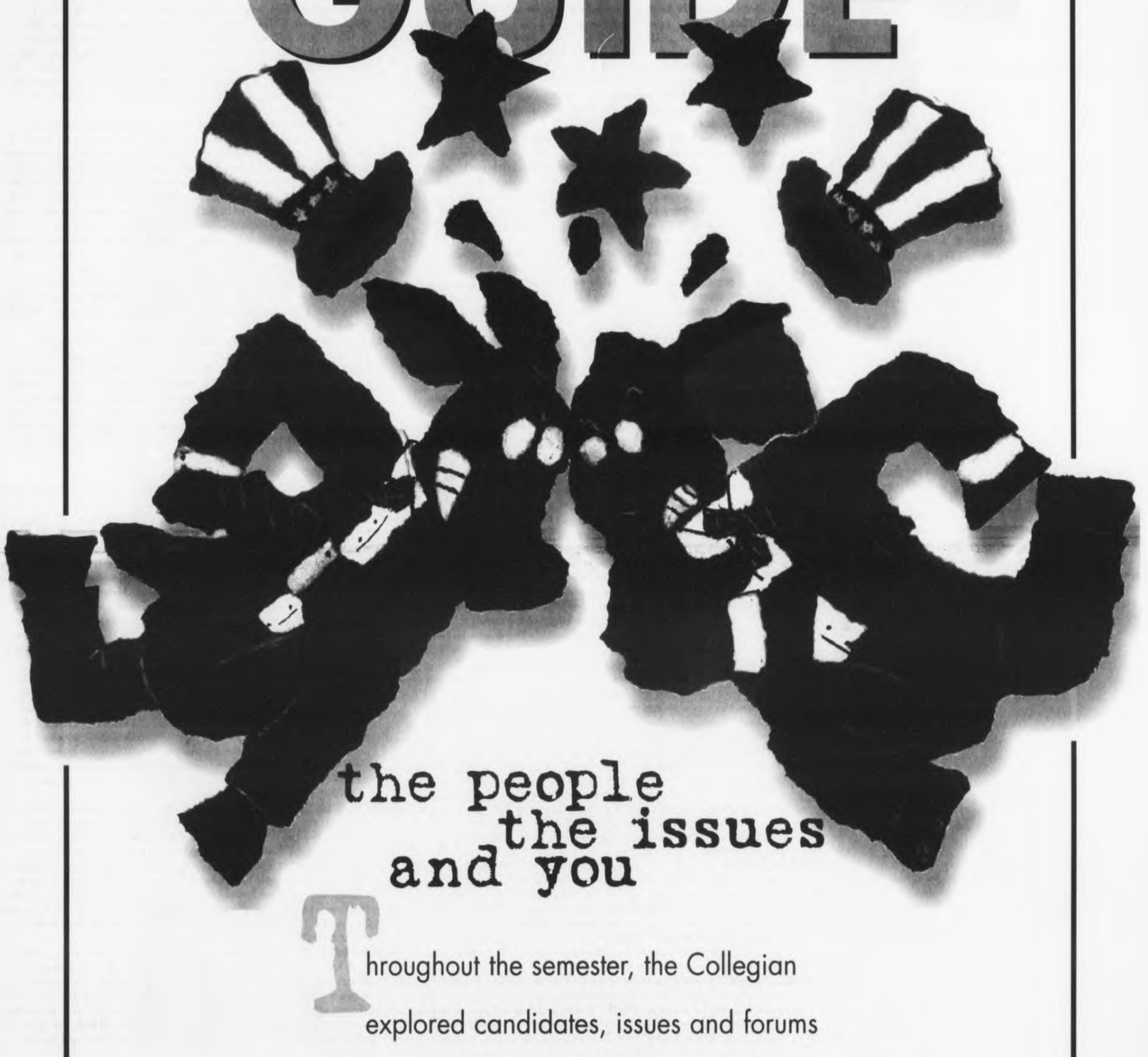
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kansas state collegian

VOTERS' GUIDE



the people the issues and you

Throughout the semester, the Collegian explored candidates, issues and forums in connection with this year's election.

For easy reference, the Electronic Collegian developed an archive to storehouse Collegian articles dealing with the election.

In this special edition, the candidates respond to the questions you wanted answered.

(http://collegian.ksu.edu/election)

questions

Following a poll conducted by the Kansas State Collegian staff, these are the questions you said you wanted answered by the candidates. Other issues have been answered in a series of articles throughout the past weeks and can be found in the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

How do you define **family** values?
What is your stance on **abortion**?
What's more important, cutting the national debt or cutting **taxes**? Why?
Should the government subsidize **health** care?
Should the government help pay for **college**?
What should be done about **drugs**?
What should be done about **welfare**?
How important is protecting the **environment** compared with economic issues?
How much of a role should the United States play in **foreign** affairs?
How much **power** should the federal government have over the states?

president


* Bill Clinton


Bob Dole


Ross Perot

FAMILY. CLINTON. Our first challenge is to cherish our children and to strengthen America's families. Family is the foundation of American life. If we have stronger families, we will have a stronger America," Clinton said. **DOLE.** Dole said his values are love of God, country and family; commitment to honesty, decency and personal responsibility; and self-reliance tempered by a sense of community. He said he will use the bully pulpit of the presidency to speak out on important moral issues of the day. **PEROT.** No response.

ABORTION. CLINTON. Pro-choice. **DOLE.** Pro-life. **PEROT.** Perot said he is pro-choice. "The government should not intrude on a woman's personal decision to have an abortion. This is a choice that should be made between a woman and her god," he said.

TAXES. CLINTON. He said he is committed to balancing the budget while providing targeted tax cuts for education, child-rearing and home-buying. He said he will continue to work to open foreign markets to American goods. **DOLE.** He said his plan allows for a balanced budget and lower taxes, and it will balance the budget in six years. **PEROT.** Perot said Congress must pass a constitutional amendment that requires a balanced budget with deficit spending only in national emergencies. This will help reduce the national debt. Taxes should be reformed to begin paying off the $5.1-trillion national debt.

HEALTH. CLINTON. The government should subsidize health care through full funding of women's, infants' and children's programs to expand nutritional services for mothers and their children and working with states to expand Medicaid coverage to uninsured people. **DOLE.** Dole said he believes in offering subsidies to help low-income Americans by health insurance, but he does not think the government should take over the health-care industry. He said he supports protecting, improving and strengthening Medicare. **PEROT.** He said the government should not take any medical decision away from doctors and patients.

COLLEGE. CLINTON. He said government should pay for college through offering refundable tax credits to students in the first two years of college, calling for tax deductions for the cost of college tuition and training, increasing the work-study program, increasing minimum Pell Grants and offering $1,000 merit-based grants to the top 5 percent of high-school graduates. **DOLE.** He said government should help pay for college by increasing funding for student loans, keeping interest rates low for parents who take out loans for their children, increasing the maximum Pell Grant award for the most needy students and creating education investment accounts to encourage low- and middle-income parents to save for their children's college education. **PEROT.** No response.

DRUGS. CLINTON. He said he supports elevating the Office of National Drug Control Policy to full Cabinet-level status, developing a comprehensive drug-testing program for the federal criminal-justice system and increasing the number of border-patrol agents. **DOLE.** Dole said he would increase the war on drugs by spearheading the creation of community-based anti-drug coalitions, encouraging the entertainment industries to embrace a no-use, zero-tolerance message in the products aimed for America's youth and enhance the anti-drug role of the National Guard. **PEROT.** Perot said he would increase spending on addiction and educational programs, punish those who try to sell drugs with a strict sentence and establish an international treaty that the United States will fight drug production and smuggling anywhere in the western hemisphere.

WELFARE. CLINTON. He said he believes in granting states flexibility to reform their own welfare systems through waivers and ensuring work is a better deal than welfare by increasing the minimum wage and expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit. **DOLE.** Dole said his welfare-reform plan will allow maximum flexibility for states to implement reform by ending the federal entitlement, require able-bodied welfare recipients to find work within two years and put a five-year lifetime limit on welfare payments. **PEROT.** He said a job that pays well is the ultimate welfare reform. Perot said he does not believe in denying unwed mothers benefits. The government needs to stop sending jobs that pay well to other countries by signing agreements like NAFTA and GATT, he said.

ENVIRONMENT. CLINTON. He supports banning nuclear-weapons testing, requiring industries to disclose information about toxic releases and increasing the number of chemicals industries must report. He also proposes fighting attempts to close national parks and reforming the Wetlands and Endangered Species programs to protect the environment while lessening hurdles for homeowners. **DOLE.** Dole said he has voted for and helped pass every important piece of environmental-protection legislation in the past 25 years. He also said he will continue to support policies that keep the environment safe and clean, that protect property rights and allow states and local communities to meet their individual challenges. **PEROT.** Perot said preventing pollution is more cost-effective than cleaning it up. Regulation is not the answer, but providing individuals and businesses incentives to do the right things will help.

FOREIGN. CLINTON. "Where our interests and our values are at stake, and where we can make a difference, America must lead," Clinton said. **DOLE.** Dole said his goals are to maintain U.S. economic, political and military access to key regions. **PEROT.** No response.

POWER. CLINTON. He believes states should have the flexibility in reforming their Medicaid programs and the ability to apply for waivers to reform their own welfare programs. **DOLE.** Dole said he wants to allow states flexibility in redesigning their Medicaid and welfare programs, allow states the flexibility to stop welfare payments to unmarried teens and give states flexibility to meet the environmental challenges of their state. He said he carries a copy of the 10th Amendment around with him at all times. The 10th Amendment grants all powers not given to the federal government to the states. **PEROT.** No response.

u.s. house


John Frieden


Jim Ryun

Art Clack

FAMILY. FRIEDEN. It's important to have close families that help and support each other. Families should stay together, work together, worship together and love one another. We can't promote good family values by leaving people in helpless poverty. **RYUN.** They are defined by each family because every family has its own set of priorities. **CLACK.** Each individual has an obligation to do their best for themselves and their family. Those who don't will get bred out of the gene pool.

ABORTION. FRIEDEN. The question of abortion is best left to the woman, her family and her God. Most people don't want politicians interfering with that decision. **RYUN.** Pro-life. **CLACK.** It's your decision, right or wrong. If the government gets involved, we know force will be involved.

TAXES. FRIEDEN. The budget can be balanced if some hard choices are made. Once you begin dealing with the budget issue, you can pursue a common-sense tax-reduction program for the working class and small businesses. **RYUN.** We can balance the budget and take care of the debt with tax reduction. This will generate more jobs and more taxable revenue and provide for tax relief. **CLACK.** The government is a drag on the economy. We have to cut taxes, and we have to cut the deficit.

HEALTH. FRIEDEN. The government already subsidizes health care. We need to start considering some form of a national health-care plan. Health insurance is unaffordable or unavailable for too many people. **RYUN.** Medicare and Social Security must be preserved. Health insurance should travel with people when they lose or change jobs, offering coverage for a grace period. A greater percentage of health-care costs needs to be tax deductible for the self-employed. **CLACK.** No, the government should not subsidize health care. The more you get government out of health care, the cheaper it becomes.

COLLEGE. FRIEDEN. Any person wanting to continue their education shouldn't be denied access because of a lack of funding. Education is the best investment in the future. That investment includes student loans, Pell Grants and assistance to students that need help to move forward. **RYUN.** Student loans need to be available and ensured as an avenue for students to continue their education. **CLACK.** The government already pays for 80 percent of college because it taxes parents and many students so heavily they can't afford college. We want the government to reduce itself so that people have the money to educate themselves.

DRUGS. FRIEDEN. We need stronger enforcement and better efforts to slow the flow of drugs across our borders. That isn't a solution in and of itself. It must start at the local level with families and education. **RYUN.** We need responsible people in leadership who will fight drugs and provide programs that discourage drug use. **CLACK.** Legalize them. Prohibition doesn't work. That was proven with alcohol. Instead, prohibition makes it profitable. The large profits create violence among drug dealers over turf and money.

WELFARE. FRIEDEN. Something is wrong with a system that keeps families apart and discourages people from going to work. The welfare reform Congress passed seems to be a step in the right direction by placing people in jobs and keeping families together. There are concerns that it fails to meet the needs of children and needs to be monitored closely. **RYUN.** We need to provide people who have lost their jobs or are in an unfortunate situation of needing welfare a reasonable length of time, five years, for either retraining or finding another job. We need to provide help when people need it but not let them depend on it for life. **CLACK.** We need to reduce government taxation so people will be able to afford to take care of themselves instead of betting on the good nature of their neighbors.

ENVIRONMENT. FRIEDEN. We only have one environment, and we must preserve it. Public lands should not be privatized because they are an asset to the public and should be protected. We do need to work on environmental issues with some economic logic. **RYUN.** The environment is important and needs to be protected. We need to balance environmental concerns with reasonable scientific evidence and bring a little more reason into some of the Environmental Protection Agency requirements. **CLACK.** If we are really interested in preserving the environment, we will put the responsibility on the people closest to the problem and empower people to do what's right.

FOREIGN. FRIEDEN. The United States shouldn't be a worldwide policeman. From a military standpoint, when we intervene in some country's affairs, we need to have a clear focus and clear time frame for entering and leaving. Humanitarian and economic issues should be assessed case by case, but as a world leader we do have a responsibility. **RYUN.** If we have a set purpose for intervening in another country's affairs that is agreed upon by both houses of Congress and the president, then we should be there. If we are becoming a police force, then I have questions about our involvement. **CLACK.** People interact through dollars and bullets. As long as we interact with dollars, we should have as much involvement as we can afford while keeping our bullets to ourselves.

POWER. FRIEDEN. The federal government has a role to play, but they are in a position of trying to be all things to all people and they can't. They need to let states and local units of government make policy and handle programs they're in a better position to handle. **RYUN.** The federal government should return more power back to the states, allowing states to control certain decisions and economic issues. This gives the states a greater opportunity to serve the needs of the constituency. **CLACK.** Both state and federal governments should have what the Constitution says they should have, not what the courts interpret they should have.

u.s. senate (dole seat)


Jill Docking


Sam Brownback

FAMILY. DOCKING. "Government can help families by providing them with the tools they need to succeed in raising their kids -- such as safe neighborhoods, good schools and affordable access to college." **BROWNBACK.** Brownback said government does not set our cultural values, so it should reverse "anti-work and anti-family biases in our tax and welfare systems."

ABORTION. DOCKING. Docking said she is pro-choice. "I oppose federal funding of abortions, except for rape, incest and the life of the mother." **BROWNBACK.** Brownback said he opposes abortion other than in cases threatening the life of the mother, rape or incest.

TAXES. DOCKING. She said her first priority is a balanced budget. This is possible even with targeted tax relief. **BROWNBACK.** A member of the House Budget Committee, he cited his role in putting together a balanced budget plan. He said the tax code is unfair and should be "a flatter, fairer and simpler tax code -- one that rewards work and success rather than punishing it."

HEALTH. DOCKING. "I oppose creating a huge government program which would make radical changes to our health system. I do support balanced, incremental, cautious reform," she said. **BROWNBACK.** He said he advocates moderate, gradual reform, which would keep insurance companies from denying coverage for pre-existing conditions, guarantee portability of benefits from one job to the next, encourage medical savings accounts and allow full deductibility of health insurance for the self-employed.

COLLEGE. DOCKING. Docking said she wants to keep student loans strong, consider tax incentives and continue student grant programs. **BROWNBACK.** "The Republican Balanced Budget Plan increases the volume of student loans by 42 percent from 1996 to 2002," Brownback said.

DRUGS. DOCKING. She said she supports a two-pronged attack on drugs: first, tough punishment; and second, education and treatment. **BROWNBACK.** He said the federal government should support state and local efforts and education and treatment, as well as assisting in enforcement of anti-drug laws.

WELFARE. DOCKING. "We must reform the welfare system from one which has unfortunately encouraged dependency, into one which provides job training and education and places people in jobs," Docking said. **BROWNBACK.** Brownback said welfare should be handled by state and local government, which he said would "restore the traditions of individual responsibility, family stability, self-reliance and economic opportunity."

ENVIRONMENT. DOCKING. "I strongly oppose the reckless attempts of the current Congress to dismantle the many accomplishments of our environmental laws," she said. She said she is dedicated to environmental protection. **BROWNBACK.** "Economic growth is vital for environmental progress. It takes a healthy, growing economy to afford the technological mandates of environmental law. Furthermore, advances in technology, which benefit the overall economy, will also benefit the environment," he said.

FOREIGN. DOCKING. "The struggles for power in regions of the world, and the proliferation of weapons reinforce the importance of being attentive to our long-term defense needs and being involved in world affairs," Docking said. **BROWNBACK.** A member of the House International Affairs Committee, Brownback said he helped deal with Bosnia, North Korea and Haiti, among others. "In the Senate I would continue to pursue a policy of only committing U.S. troops when our strategic and vital interests are threatened," he said.

POWER. DOCKING. Docking said better communication is needed between the levels of government, but she said she is concerned that decentralization will shift tax burdens to the states. **BROWNBACK.** "Only what is allowed under the Constitution, which means the federal government has vastly too much power now," he said.

HOW DO I READ THIS VOTERS' GUIDE?

STEP 1. Read the questions.
STEP 2. The issue discussed is in bold gray type, and each candidate's name is in bold black type.
STEP 3. An asterisk (*) denotes that the candidate is the incumbent.
STEP 4. If the candidate's name is in a black box, the candidate is a Democrat. If the candidate's name is in a white box, the candidate is a Republican. If the candidate's name is in a gray box, the candidate is a third-party candidate.

u.s. senate (kassebaum seat)


Sally Thompson


Pat Roberts

FAMILY. THOMPSON. Parents teaching children a strong work ethic in which the mother takes care of the children. **ROBERTS.** Two-parent family where love and respect is taught and there is a chance for economic opportunity.

ABORTION. THOMPSON. Pro-choice. **ROBERTS.** Pro-life.

TAXES. THOMPSON. We can cut both. We can balance the budget with leftover taxes. We can put tax credits on small-level businesses, take money from polluters and have plenty of money left over for education, Social Security and Medicare. **ROBERTS.** Both can really be done and need to be done, but I think cutting debt is more important, because we can't keep spending money we don't have to spend.

HEALTH. THOMPSON. People can't afford health care. Somebody needs to help them. **ROBERTS.** Government should be a partnership and provide a safety net so others can have health care.

COLLEGE. THOMPSON. Yes, through tax credits. The government needs to provide student loans. **ROBERTS.** Yes, government has a role to play in education.

DRUGS. THOMPSON. No solution other than keeping kids educated. We need to keep kids active and make them feel important. **ROBERTS.** The simple solution is to just say no. We can also increase the penalties from drug trafficking.

WELFARE. THOMPSON. The key is skilled job training for recipients and tax credits for small businesses. **ROBERTS.** Keep program at federal level so no one goes hungry and have a safety net. We also can put work incentives on and run better taxpayer and recipient programs.

ENVIRONMENT. THOMPSON. It's a part of economic issues. We need to start looking at the cost benefit. It's all about the future. We need to have clean air and water for the future. **ROBERTS.** We need to prioritize environmental response. The farm bill is the strongest environmental bill ever passed in Kansas. We need to work with the federal government using sound science.

FOREIGN. THOMPSON. We need to have a strong bond with the United Nations and help countries uphold democracy. Everybody needs to pay a fair share. **ROBERTS.** We need to safeguard the national interest, make foreign policy strong and predictable, and do a better job of addressing what our national interest actually is.

POWER. THOMPSON. As little as needed to maintain control at the local level. We should strive for a national framework of standards. **ROBERTS.** I hope it doesn't interfere at all. They shouldn't try to bankrupt local government.

questions

Following a poll conducted by the Kansas State Collegian staff, these are the questions you said you wanted answered by the candidates. Other issues have been answered in a series of articles throughout the past weeks and can be found in the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

Which is more important, lower property **taxes** or higher school funding? Why?
What should be done about **welfare**?
What is your stance on **abortion**?
How important is the **environment** when compared to economic issues? Why?
What is your specific stance on **gun** control?
How high do the **regents** universities rank in importance to funding? What is more important?

kansas senate 22


Ruth Schrum


* Lana Oleen

TAXES. SCHRUM. Believes sales tax and income tax should help with the burden on property tax. She says she believes in tax fairness. She said property taxes have been hit hard in Kansas for a long time. **OLEEN.** Said she believes there is a balance that can be reached. School funding is a priority, but, if watched closely, property taxes can go down while funding goes up. She said this has happened in Kansas in the past year.

WELFARE. SCHRUM. She believes people should work if they are able. She said some people cannot work, though, for a variety of different reasons. She said she believes in getting people involved and people taking responsibility for their life. **OLEEN.** She said she supports the new welfare reform and believes people should work if they can. She said Kansas is ahead of the game when it comes to welfare and believes people will be given more of an opportunity for jobs with the new reform.

ABORTION. SCHRUM. Pro-choice. **OLEEN.** Pro-choice.

ENVIRONMENT. SCHRUM. Did not address the economy but did say the environment is a very important issue. She said rivers in Kansas have gotten to the point at which canoeing and other activities are difficult to do because of unclean water. **OLEEN.** Says there must be a balance. We have the technology to make things better than what they were. Businesses must take responsibility for this.

GUN. SCHRUM. Supports the Brady Bill. She said she does not support concealed weapons. She said she believes, though, that guns in the home are fine. She does not want to worry hunters, though. **OLEEN.** She said she supports the current law and that she does not support the carrying of concealed weapons. She said guns for sport are fine.

REGENTS. SCHRUM. She said she does not support Washburn University's entrance into the regents system and feels the regents are very important to this district because of K-State. **OLEEN.** Does not support Washburn University's entrance into the Kansas Board of Regents. Believes the regents are a very important issue. She believes K-State is a priority, especially in District 22.

kansas house 66


* Sheila Hochhauser


Jeff Peterson

TAXES. HOCHHAUSER. She said she adequate funding for schools is the most important issue. The growth in the economy and growth in appraisal of property made up the difference, so schools are not affected adversely. **PETERSON.** Would not reduce property taxes that would be detrimental to education. His first priority is to a strong public-education system.

WELFARE. HOCHHAUSER. Supported a welfare-reform bill that would allow recipients to keep more of the earnings they made when they went to work and not have their benefits cut off completely. **PETERSON.** Supports extending the welfare program to the states.

ABORTION. HOCHHAUSER. pro-choice **PETERSON.** Supports current laws saying abortion is the mother's choice until the fetus can survive without her.

ENVIRONMENT. HOCHHAUSER. Said the two can be balanced, and specific cases merit different actions. **PETERSON.** Said he doesn't think this district would have that type of conflict. This is an area designated for business growth. Supports projects like the parks program.

GUN. HOCHHAUSER. Does not support concealed-carry law. **PETERSON.** Said this is a federal issue and supports the assault-weapons ban. Does not support a law permitting people to carry concealed weapons.

REGENTS. HOCHHAUSER. Said she has always viewed K-State as the premiere economic resource of this community and knew she would have to go to battle for K-State. **PETERSON.** Wants to help keep higher education strong statewide. "There's some need for strong leadership for higher education," he said.

kansas house 62


Robert Littrell


*Kent Glasscock

TAXES. LITTRELL. No. 1 priority is education. **GLASSCOCK.** There is no finer or more important issue than the capacity of Kansas to educate its brightest young people and prepare them for roles in the community so they can help build the collective future.

WELFARE. LITTRELL. This could create a large homeless population that would feed crime and social unrest. We have to make sure we don't get too punitive in these cases. **GLASSCOCK.** Said he agrees with the new legislation but thinks it will be challenging. Concerned about children in families who reach the five-year limit.

ABORTION. LITTRELL. Pro-choice. **GLASSCOCK.** Pro-choice.

ENVIRONMENT. LITTRELL. The environment is more important than economic issues. It's hard to measure natural beauty in economic terms. **GLASSCOCK.** There has to be a balance between industry and environmental preservation. We have to realize we don't have a pristine environment.

GUN. LITTRELL. More deaths have resulted from misuse of handguns than if they had not been available. **GLASSCOCK.** Favors concealed-carry law and strict gun regulations.

REGENTS. LITTRELL. Also favors regents funding and has strong loyalty to K-State. **GLASSCOCK.** Strongly supports funding Kansas Board of Regents institutions, especially K-State.

state board of education


Eloise Lynch


Scott Hill

DO YOU SUPPORT TEACHER LICENSURE, WHICH DOESN'T REQUIRE TEACHERS TO KNOW ABOUT ALL THE SUBJECTS THEY TEACH?

LYNCH. "If we were to do that, a person could teach physics or chemistry without having had physics or chemistry." **HILL.** This needs work, or schools will lose specialization.

DO YOU SUPPORT QUALITY PERFORMANCE ACCREDITATION, WHICH REQUIRES ALL SCHOOLS TO MEET CERTAIN STANDARDS?

LYNCH. Supports QPA, which she said makes schools accountable for teaching.

HILL. Opposed to QPA dictating all schools will be run in the same way, but supports the assessment testing aspect.

DO YOU SUPPORT CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS?

LYNCH. Sovereignty lies with the state, and consolidation is sometimes in the best interest. **HILL.** Towns die when schools move away, and small schools are essential to rural atmosphere.

county commission


* Karen McCulloh


Bob Newsome

DO YOU SUPPORT A COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR, MANAGER OR FACILATOR POSITION?

McCULLOH. The county commission is basically a policy board. We make the decisions and are responsible for making sure they're executed. The county needs to create a position to execute these decisions. **NEWSOME.** I'm opposed to the concept for three reasons: One, it increases the cost of county government; two, the citizens and taxpayers have much less contact and influence with a county manager than they do their county commissioners; three, it increases the size of county government.

DO YOU SUPPORT THE PROPOSAL ON THE BALLOT FOR THE LEC?

McCULLOH. This is a good site. I always liked this site better in that it puts the police in the center of the community. You don't want to build the Taj Mahal, but you don't want to build something so cheap that you'll be paying for the maintenance for years. **NEWSOME.** I support the concept of a new jail, and I strongly support our police department. But Newsome is neutral about this proposal.

county clerk


Jan Galitzer


Rich Vargo

GALITZER. Worked on the administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture grant in K-State's extension office, the conference division of Continuing Education and various volunteer boards in the community.

VARGO. Has worked as an accountant in the county treasurer's office and is a mutual fund accountant and income-tax preparer and consultant.

ballot issues

ISSUE 1. BARS and FOOD.
THE ISSUE WOULD DROP THE REQUIREMENT OF DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS TO HAVE 30 PERCENT OF SALES COME FROM FOOD .

PRO. This issue would help local bars that are struggling to meet the quota.

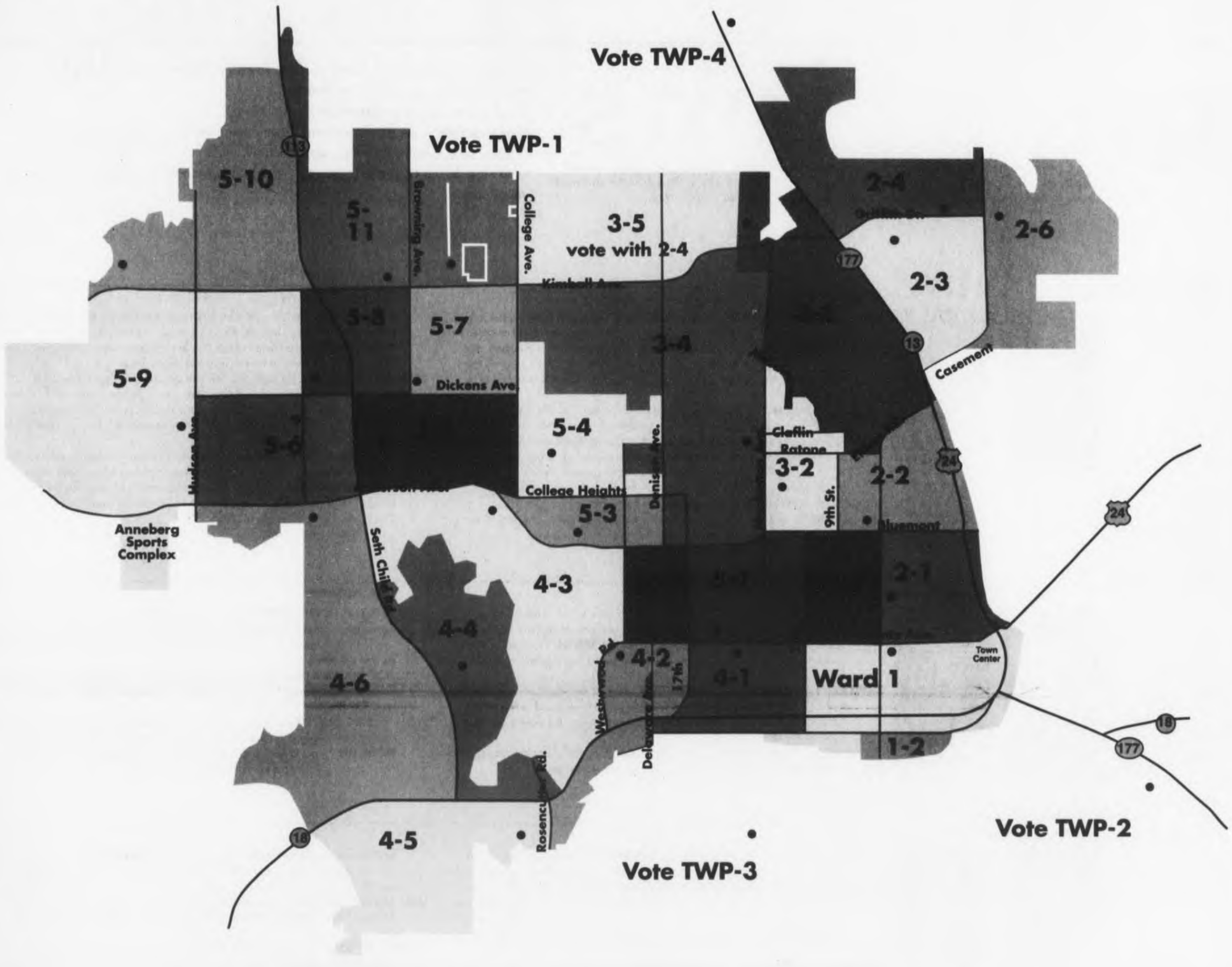
CON. This issue would make it harder for students to get inexpensive food.

ISSUE 2. THE LEC.
THIS ISSUE WOULD APPROVE PLANS TO BEGIN BUILDING A NEW LAW-ENFORCEMENT CENTER AT SETH CHILDS ROAD AND FORT RILEy BOULEVARD, WHICH WOULD INCLUDE A JAIL, PATROL AND RECORDS DEPARTMENT, AND INVESTIGATIONS DEPARTMENT.

PRO. This issue would replace the current facilities, which have been called inadequate.

CON. This issue would be expensive, costing $10.8 million in sales taxes.

voting precincts



Ward 1	Manhattan Public Library	Juliette and Poyntz Ave.
1-2	Hunter's Island Community Center	1000 S. Manhattan Ave.
2-1	Woodrow Wilson School	312 N. Juliette Ave.
2-2	Bluemont School	714 Bluemont Ave.
2-3	Army Reserve Building	715 Griffith Drive
2-4	Northview School	300 Griffith Drive
2-6	Vineyard Christian Fellowship	2400 Casement Road
3-1	First Presbyterian Church	801 Leavenworth St.
3-2	UFM House	1221 Thurston St.
3-3	Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home	2121 Meadowlark Road
3-4	Derby Food Center	K-State
3-5	Northview School	300 Griffith Dr.
4-1	Roosevelt School	1401 Houston St.
4-2	Education Center	2031 Poyntz Ave.
4-3	KSU Foundation Center	2323 Anderson Ave.
4-4	Redbud Estates Clubhouse	Redbud Estates
4-5	Westview Community Church	3001 Fort Riley Blvd.
4-6	UMB Bank	3049 Anderson Ave.
5-1	Manhattan Arts Center	1520 Poyntz Ave.
5-2	Eugene Field School	1700 Leavenworth St.
5-3	Lee School	701 Lee St.
5-4	Wharton Manor	2101 Claflin Road
5-5	University Christian Church	2800 Claflin Road
5-6	Manhattan Jewish Synagogue	1509 Wreath Ave.
5-7	Marlatt School	2715 Hobbs Drive
5-8	Manhattan Area Technical Center	3136 Dickens Ave.
5-9	Amanda Arnold School	1435 Hudson Ave.
5-10	Stoneybrook Retirement Community	2025 Little Kitten Ave.
5-11	St. Thomas More Church	2900 Kimball Ave.
Ward 6	Westview Community Church	3001 Fort Riley Blvd.
TWP 1	Peace Lutheran Church	2500 Kimball Ave.
TWP 2	Living Word Church	241 Johnson Road
TWP 3	Hunter's Island Community Center	1000 S. Manhattan Ave.
TWP 4	Colonial Gardens Clubhouse	3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.





the responsible parties

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Senate race centers on party politics

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the tenth part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

JILL STORY
staff writer

While Bob Dole campaigns across the nation for the presidency, some of his fellow Kansans are campaigning to claim his vacated seat in the U. S. Senate.

Republican Sam Brownback, who was elected to Congress in 1994, and Democrat Jill Docking, an investment broker who has not previously run for office, are the frontrunners in the race.

The campaigns center largely around party politics.

The last year in which Kansans elected a Democrat to the Senate was 1932. Docking said she wants to change that tradition.

A July 28 Kansas City Star article said Docking was alarmed to see Republicans take over the U.S. House and Senate in the 1994 elections. She said the government was leaning too far to the right for her tastes and for what she said she thinks are the tastes of most Kansans.


Docking

"The last election was the first time I remember being nervous as an American about what happened," Docking said in the article."I mean, we swung so far to the right."

Her concerns about the direction the political scene seemed to be swinging, prompted her to enter the Senate race. Docking defeated former governor Joan Finney to advance from the primary.

"If you elect me to the U.S. Senate, I promise you balanced decisions that place the interests of your family and Kansas above partisanship," Docking said in a Kansas City Star profile in July.


Brownback

Docking, who married into the political dynasty of her husband, father-in-law and grandfather-in-law, is seeking votes from moderate-Republicans and Independents in her bid for the Senate seat.

Docking's opponent, Sam Brownback, spent his last two years in Washington, D.C., as a member of the freshman class bent on cutting the budget. He ran for that office on a platform of three words — reduce, reform and return.

In his May 17 speech to announce his bid for Dole's Senate seat, he said this year's Congress has done much toward reducing the federal government and reforming. He wanted to use the Senate seat to move further toward the third R and return to the values which built the country.

"This election is about restoring the American dream, because these next few years must be years of restoration. We must focus on, and deliver on, restoring the American dream — restoring society and restoring faith in our future. That is why I am running for the United States Senate," Brownback said.

Docking and others might be wary of the number of Republicans taking office, but Brownback defended the GOP at the Republican national convention.

"Kansas has long been a Republican state. The secret to our success is simple. We have established a sweeping Republican majority, because we are the party of ideas. We are the party of inclusion. We are the party of the future," Brownback said.

The issues in the campaign are many. Among them are taxes, abortion, balancing the budget, and funding for education.

Taxes are always an issue in any government campaign. Both Brownback and Docking have signed pledges related to taxes.

Brownback signed a Taxpayer Protection Pledge, which opposes any increase in the marginal-income tax rates. He said he supports pro-growth, pro-family tax relief and a $500 tax credit, which would be funded with monies derived from shrinking the government.

"Kansans are taxed too much. We need to cut taxes," Brownback said.

Docking advocates balanced, moderate tax cuts that are paid for and do not contribute to the deficit, according to an issues

● See **RACE** Page 10

▶ SECURITY

Perimeter test to shed light on campus safety issues

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

A student group focuses on perimeter lighting to find how much light is reaching crosswalks and sidewalks on campus.

The Illuminating Engineering Society is conducting a campus-lighting survey in which it measures light levels on Denison and Manhattan avenues and Claflin Road. The findings of the survey will be submitted to facilities to inform them on areas of campus that need increased lighting.

Greg Gehrt, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and IES president, said he thinks the group is providing a service to students.

"We are providing a service to students in that we hope to enhance people's perception of safety on campus. The more light that exists, the more safe people feel," he said.

Gehrt said internal campus has proper light levels. He is just concerned with the external areas on campus.

> "We are providing a service to students in that we hope to enhance people's perception of safety on campus. The more light that exists, the more safe people will feel."
>
> ● GREG GEHRT
> FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING AND IES PRESIDENT

Lyle Hays, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and IES treasurer, said increased lighting is important around this time of year.

"Right now, with daylight-savings time, it is getting darker earlier. There are more people on campus late at night. Anytime more light is present, people feel safer," Hays said.

IES, along with help from the Lighting Systems Design class, took light readings on sidewalks and crosswalks Monday through Wednesday nights. They took readings every 20 feet.

"We are using illuminant readers in order to see how much light is reaching the sidewalks and crosswalks," Hays said.

Light levels are measured using a photometer, a device used to convert light levels to readable measurements. The readings are recorded in footcandles.

A footcandle is a measurement that shows how much light is hitting a surface. A classroom should measure 35 footcandles.

Jenny Tonyes, senior in architectural engineering and IES vice president, said sidewalks should be one to two foot candles and a crosswalk should be two to three footcandles. She said most readings they were getting were not reaching these levels.

Brett Krug, senior in architectural engineering, said some areas were as low as .08 footcandles.

Tonyes said IES serves to promote the illuminating engineering profession. She said IES currently has more than 20 active members.

Clarence Waters, IES adviser and head of the architectural engineering and construction science department, said the club was started at K-State in 1987. He said IES does surveys as special projects every few years.

"We did a measurement in 1991 on internal campus. There have been a lot of improvements made there. They used our last survey to upgrade the lighting," Waters said.


Leaves in the beeze
BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
LEAVES SCATTER across the field in front of Anderson Hall Tuesday. Winds in the Manhattan area gusted more than 40 mph throughout the day.

Petition to change minutes causes Moore Hall governing board uproar

SPEED

▶ Sarcastic remarks sparked a petition to change the way minutes are taken at meetings. A motion to make the change failed 26-4.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Once an issue has been recognized, a motion made, seconded and voted on, it's over and done with, as far as Joe Ashley is concerned.

Ashley, president of the Moore Hall governing board, said a recent petition brought before the board was recognized, read aloud and voted on.

The petition he referred to is one presented to the board by Bill Luton, Moore Hall resident, at the Oct. 21 meeting.

The petition said board secretary Adam LaGree put too many sarcastic remarks and libelous comments into the minutes.

Luton brought the petition, with more than 40 signatures, which requested to change the way the minutes of Moore Hall Governing Board meetings are recorded.

"It is definitely an inaccuracy that we did not recognize the petition. We did and discussed it for an hour last week and again this week," Ashley said.

Luton presented the petition in what Ashley described as an almost threatening manner.

Ashley read it to himself. Then a motion was made, seconded and passed to read it aloud.

Once it was read out loud, a general uproar ensued, he said, because of the language of the petition.

The text of the petition was written in a libelous fashion, Ashley said.

It attacked LaGree, both personally and professionally.

"If the whole point is to get rid of libelous language, it would be a good idea for him to leave out libelous statements of his own," Ashley said.

"The board referred it to the chief justice to take to the judicial board, but we really have not, because we need a complaint from Adam."

Chief Justice Jason Linenberger said the only person the board would take action against would be the original author, but so far no one has taken credit for the work.

"We cannot bring J-board actions against all 43 people. It's impossible. We do not want to do that, and we don't intend to. We can't," Linenberger said.

Ashley said the board has more important things to do and the petition issue is not productive. Ninth-floor representative Ben Reser said the group spent more time on this one issue than on everything else so far this year.

"I think there's a lot more to this than just the minutes. It's so petty it's got to be more than just the minutes," Reser said. "The most important thing is that we did recognize it."

Moore Hall has a constitution, and it is not null and void, Linenberger said.

Copies of the constitution were available during the elections, which were held the first two or three weeks of the school year, depending upon when different floors held their meetings.

"We make changes every year, and people vote on the revisions," Ashley said. "It passed overwhelmingly."

Linenberger said he found it ironic that the people on the board are returning from last year.

"Adam ran uncontested," Linen-berger said. "Adam realizes this is a petty issue."

At the board meeting Monday, Linenberger made a motion to change the format of the notes.

It was seconded and discussed, and 26 people voted against changing the format of the notes. Four voted to change the format.

Ashley said he would like to see the issue die quietly.

"If it gets bad enough, it can be considered a disruption of a campus organization. At this point it isn't, but if it continues, we may have to take action," he said. "I would say there are quite a few people who are unhappy."

Luton still said the board must follow the rules and that it is not above the law.

"We have been told by one of the members of the judicial board in this building that it was taken to another venue in a different building for review to see if they can seek full prosecution," Luton said.

Moore Hall resident Tim Lytle, sophomore in horticultural therapy, said he thought he would get into trouble because he stated how he feels about the minutes.

"I wish they would talk to me directly and clarify all this," Lytle said. "As far as I'm concerned, they wanted to pursue it further."

Lytle said he still thinks the way the minutes are written is insensitive and wasteful, and the wishes of some people are not being heeded. He said HGB should be for the residents of Moore Hall and not for the board's plans.

"They said it was an attack on Adam's character and an attack on HGB, and it's not," Lytle said.

K-State athlete wins scholarship for academics

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

Who said athletes aren't smart?

Senior center Jason Johnson has been chosen as one of 16 Scholar Athletes by the National Football Foundation and the College of Fame for 1996.

As a student-athlete winner, Johnson will receive $18,000 for post-graduate study. Additional money will be awarded to some of the winners at the awards dinner, which will be Dec. 10 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Included in the additional money will be the $25,000 Draddy Scholarship awarded to the top scholar-athlete.

"It's a great opportunity for my education. It is something that I will have to sit down and evaluate and see what I want to do," Johnson said about the opportunity for post-graduate education.

Each athlete must meet a number of criteria to be eligible for the award. Athletes must be in their final year of eligibility, have a grade point average of at least 3.0, have shown superior academic application and performance, have outstanding football ability as a first team player, and have demonstrated outstanding leadership and citizenship.

"I'm immensely proud of Jason," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It isn't an award that you take lightly. It is a prestigious honor."

This is the third time since Snyder has been at K-State that a Wildcat athlete has been awarded the scholarship.

"It just shows that we are getting great students in our program here at K-State," Johnson said. "It just shows that it is one of the best universities in the country both academically and athletically."

Johnson has a 3.8 GPA in marketing. The 16 award winners this year had an average GPA of 3.737.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **WOMEN VANDALIZE MISS WORLD CONTEST PRIZES.** Sixteen women stormed a showroom Tuesday and smeared cow dung and coal tar on furniture, locks and soaps made by sponsors of next month's Miss World beauty pageant. Officers arrested the women, who believe the pageant demeans women and mainly benefits cosmetics companies. Police charged the 16 women with trespassing, unlawful assembly and assault. They were to appear in court Wednesday. First staged in 1951, the Miss World contest has been staged the last four years in Sun City, South Africa.

• **MAD-COW CRISIS CONTINUES.** Aggravated by French protests, a German threat, new scientific evidence and British resolve, the worrisome issue of mad-cow disease dominates the European Union agenda today.

The 15 EU farm ministers meet here to seek measures to boost the beef market and support cattle farmers in the wake of the mad-cow crisis, which began with Britain's admission in March that the disease found in its herds appeared linked to a deadly brain illness in humans. Expectations that the meeting will turn into a three-day marathon already show how far the mad-cow crisis has divided the EU.

No matter what else the farm ministers decide, it seems certain the seven-month-old EU ban on British beef exports will stay in place following new scientific evidence published in Britain last week. The study provided the clearest link yet between mad cow disease and its human equivalent.

• **SUICIDE BOMB IN TURKEY KILLS SIX.** As a police car pulled up to a police station Tuesday carrying a woman detained for questioning, she detonated a suicide bomb that killed herself and five others. The blast in the eastern town of Sivas killed three police officers, the woman, a male accomplice and a passer-by. Nine people were wounded. There was no claim of responsibility, but Kurdish rebels previously have used female suicide bombers against police posts and military installations. In other violence Tuesday — a holiday commemorating Turkey's founding 73 years ago — clashes between Kurdish rebels and Turkish troops in the mountains of southeastern Turkey killed 41 people. Guerrillas killed 14 soldiers in early-morning fighting near Diyarbakir. There were no rebel casualties, but in other clashes around the region, 27 rebels were killed.

• **TICKER-TAPE PARADE FOR WORLD SERIES WINNER.** Hundreds of thousands of New York Yankee fans released 18 years of frustration Tuesday with an enormous blue-and-white ticker-tape parade through the Canyon of Heroes for the World Series champions. People scaled trees and hung out skyscraper windows for a glimpse of the players who ended the longest championship drought in Yankee history. The Yankees have won 23 World Series titles, the most of any team in baseball. But the last time they pulled it off was in 1978. City Hall estimated the crowd at 3.5 million. A parade for the New York Mets after their World Series championship 10 years ago drew an official crowd of 2.2 million.

SPORTS

• **THREE CUBAN PLAYERS SUSPENDED FOR LIFE.** Three Cuban baseball players — including two highly regarded amateurs — were suspended for life by their country's sports authority Tuesday and a Cuban-American was arrested on charges of trying to help players defect.

Banned were shortstop German Mesa, pitcher Orlando "Duke" Hernandez and catcher Alberto Hernandez. They were accused of putting at least one agent in contact with players he wanted to lure from the island.

• **HOSPITAL DISCHARGES EARL WOODS.** Tiger Woods' father was discharged from a hospital Tuesday after spending four days undergoing tests and observation for chest pains.

Woods, 64, was admitted to St. Francis hospital early Friday after arriving in Tulsa to watch his son play in the Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club. Neither the family nor the hospital said what was wrong with Woods.

CITY STATE

• **STATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO KASSEBAUM FOR HER SUPPORT OF ARTS.** President Clinton, Gov. Bill Graves and Kansas' cultural community paid tribute to retiring Sen. Nancy Kassebaum during a Statehouse ceremony Tuesday for her support of the arts and humanities.

They hailed her efforts in getting reluctant congressional Republicans to extend funding for the National Endowment for the Arts for five years, and her support for the National Endowment for the Humanities and their state counterpart organizations. Graves, who presented Kassebaum with the Governor's Arts Award, said the senator has provided a voice of common sense and compromise and noted she had fended off efforts by House conservatives to make deep cuts in cultural programs.

• **POWER RESTORED TO MAJORITY OF KANSAS CITY.** Electricity had been restored today to nearly all the 175,000 people in the Kansas City area who lost power during a freak fall blizzard that pulled trees onto utility lines across the region. About 480 households remained without power Tuesday morning — six days after the storm. Crews have been working day and night to restore power.

The largest areas still without power Sunday were in Johnson County, in older Kansas City suburban neighborhoods such as Prairie Village and Leawood. Most of that service was restored by Tuesday.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, OCT. 28

At 2:13 p.m. Phi Delta Theta, 508 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of a telephone. Loss was $400.

At 4 p.m. K-State Police seized six kegs of Bud Light from a subject in the east parking lot of the sports complex of KSU Stadium.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 29

At 10:04 p.m. a two-vehicle accident occurred at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Damage was less than $500.

At 11:26 p.m. Bill Luton reported the theft of a backpack from the Beach art museum. Loss was $165.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 29

At 3:56 p.m. the Cornerstone Family Counseling Center reported a broken window and the theft of household items. Loss was $287.

At 7:32 p.m. Jorge Pagan, 2206 Green Ave., reported the theft of men's and women's jewelry from his residence and damage to the deadbolt and screens. Loss was $7,990.

At 9:19 p.m. Nadine Carter, 1821 Casement Road, reported the theft of U.S. currency and jewelry from her residence and damage to her window, glass and screen. Loss was $470.

WEATHER FORECAST

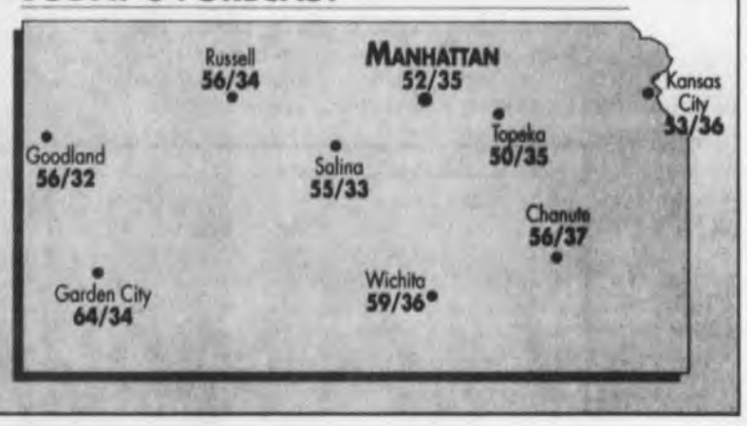
Later today

Breezy in the morning. Cooler and partly sunny. High in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 15-25 mph. Tonight, cold and partly cloudy. Low around 30 degrees.

Thursday

Cold and cloudy. High around 40.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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By phone
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opinion – 532-0730
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By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Student Health Advisory Committee** will have a table set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in the K-State Student Union to answer questions and concerns about K-State student health insurance and the possibility of required/mandatory health insurance for all K-State students.

• **American ethnic studies** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre. The program is titled "Domino." There will be a movie and discussion about interracial people and their search for identity.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Coe at 2 p.m. today in Call 140.

• **International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the International Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Please help support the Flint Hills Breadbasket** by bringing canned goods to Fright Night with the Cats from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December, fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Wednesday.

• **Join the Beach Bums**, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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▶ ORDER OF OMEGA

Greeks join to gather cans for hungry

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Hunger Awareness Week might span only a few days, but the efforts of those involved will be long-lasting. Members of the Order of Omega plan to see the week succeed.

"Basically, we want to really, really promote the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the wonderful work they do," said Emily Simpson, Hunger Awareness Week special-events chairwoman for the Order of Omega.

All greeks are encouraged to involve themselves in at least one of the four events, she said. The Order of Omega, representing the entire greek population, said it really wants to work with the community.

> "I think this is a good opportunity to help, because we can. We have the ability to help."
>
> • GREG COUP
> CHAIRMAN OF MISS A MEAL

"I've been a member of Order of Omega for two years now. I ran for this office last spring, because I wanted to see us join with the community and campus Cats for Cans to promote the food drive for the Breadbasket," Simpson, a senior in music education, said.

"We really want to get off to a good holiday season."

The date of the drive was changed this year to avoid Homecoming, but it worked out well because members got started a little early to get the food pantries stocked, she said.

The Order of Omega, the greek honorary on campus, is a collection of different fraternities and sororities. Its members are selected on the basis of chapter, community and campus involvement.

The first event was Miss A Meal Tuesday. Chapter house members skip a meal, and the money that meal cost is directly donated to the Breadbasket.

It doesn't seem like much. It's not a big thing, but it is really a substantial contribution to their efforts, with 12 or 13 houses involved, Simpson said.

"This is very easy for a lot of college kids to do," said Simpson, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Greg Coup, chairman of Miss A Meal, said he thinks there is a problem with hunger in Manhattan.

It might seem like a big-city problem, but it is a reality here.

• See **HUNGER** Page 10

Facts on feedback

BIOFEEDBACK: feedback from the body that makes the subject aware of change in physiological and emotional arousal levels.

STRESS: mental, emotional and physiological responses an individual might have to outside events (stressors) or perceived events.

SELF-REGULATION: the ability to alter the arousal or anxiety level to higher and lower levels intentionally to achieve desired outcomes.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: strategies a person uses to reduce stress responses.

Training steps

1. MAKE APPOINTMENT with University Counseling Services at 532-6927.

2. FIRST SESSION: UCS assesses the situation, explains biofeedback and explains equipment use.

3. TRAINING PROTOCOL: The type of feedback and self-regulation skills are determined.

4. CONTINUATION: Weekly sessions might last six weeks to several months.

the biofeedback factor

K-State students learn relaxation skills for everyday use



CHRISTY MANTHE, sophomore in ag business, waits to start her stress and anxiety test Tuesday at Lafene Health Center, as Art Rathbun, counselor, hooks her palms to sensors that read body activity. The test was used to help people regulate stress and anxiety.
BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

K-State students are using biofeedback technology to cope with stress and anxiety.

"Biofeedback is feedback from your body," Art Rathbun, University Counseling Services counselor, said. "You use it as part of learning relax skills."

Biofeedback can be applied to everyday, real-life situations. UCS is using biofeedback information to treat students with ailments such as stress, headaches, test anxiety, concentration problems and insomnia as well as other medical troubles.

"Think back to when you first learned to ride a bike. You fall off, and feedback told you that you were doing it wrong," Rathbun said. "Feedback is processed automatically. You keep making adjustments in technique until you get it right."

Biofeedback can help teach self-regulation skills that can decrease the effect of stressors in your life. The average person encounters more than 250 stressors in one day, Rathbun said.

The biofeedback training center, in the basement of Lafene Health Center, helps more than 200 students every year, Rathbun said.

The training center has three goals. Direct client work is a big part of the counselors' everyday duties. The counselors give presentations to faculty during one-session workshops.

"The stress level of faculty and staff directly affects students," Rathbun said.

Other purposes of the biofeedback-training center are to teach students to become biofeedback trainers and to help with research projects. Eun Hee Kim, graduate student in horticultural therapy, is doing research at the biofeedback training center.

"My research is comparing human physiological responses to plants and the environment," Kim said. "I watch how students react to the plants, and I measure the responses."

UCS has been helping students with biofeedback training for about 35 years.

"K-State is probably the pioneer of using biofeedback for helping college students," Rathbun said.

Two years ago UCS upgraded its biofeedback equipment. With the help of student funding, the center was able to add features to maximize biofeedback training, Rathbun said.

Currently, the training center offers feedback through skin-temperature testing, muscle tension, heart rate and respiration.

The neurofeedback can then be used to help students learn to regulate their body response to life's stressors.

The sessions help students to keep anxiety at an optimum level. In the past, athletes have taken advantage of the biofeedback training center to help maintain concentration, Rathbun said.

Cost for use of the training center is $25 a semester, Rathbun said. Classes and workshops on stress management are offered on campus throughout the semester. Rathbun said he also recommends Stress Management, a January intersession class.

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6:00 p.m. • Microbiology Club
6:40 p.m. • Individual events forensic team (Speech Unlimited)
7:20 p.m. • K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club
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Keri Wills
Carolyn Wood
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Δ❤ the Actives

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Nightmarish streets are only fun for Halloween

Manhattan is a death trap at night.

Truly, it is. Pedestrian crosswalks that are scarcely lit and unmarked intersections that are an insurance company's worst nightmare have made the sidewalks and streets pure hell.

The terror some students feel walking home almost unseen by motorists and easy targets for criminals might be appropriate for our upcoming holiday, but it's no treat for those who have to live it.

WHY WE CARE

Poorly lit sidewalks and unmarked intersections provide little safety for students. Until these are fixed, let's exercise some common sense.

The city needs to install stop signs at the frequently used unmarked intersections. We all know — or at least we should — that the person approaching the intersection on the right has the right of way, but that knowledge isn't helping much.

Yes, it would cost a little money to install stop signs, but how much money is the city spending to dispatch officers to the scene of every accident that happens at these collision-heavy sites?

And pedestrian crosswalks are clearly marked during the day, but aren't easily seen during the evening hours. Hence, neither are those using the crosswalks.

We hope better lighting is on its way, but until then both the drivers and the walkers have to exercise a little common sense.

Sure, pedestrians always have the right of way.

And what a power rush we get when we make a pick-up truck stop because we stepped out in frontof it. But let's think about it.

It doesn't matter who has the right of way if you're dead.

And drivers, let's be careful when we are approaching a crosswalk at night. Slow down a little. Make sure no one is starting to cross.

And recently, it's been noticed that some of the lighting on campus is not up to par.

In fact, the lights around some buildings are not even turned on.

We need to make better use of the lights we have and make sure that they are maintained. A light post does little good without a light bulb.

If you're walking across campus and you notice some of the light bulbs are out or don't appear to have been turned on, call facilities at 532-6389.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Artistic Expression there's no place like home

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

This past summer, my high-school English teacher — now a friend — visited Kansas for the first time.

He stopped over one night in Lawrence (OK, so it's not the most thoroughly Kansan place to stop, but it'll have to do).

Being from California, he had heard practically every stereotype ever uttered concerning America's breadbasket, from the intense flat quality of the landscape to there being no electricity in some parts. That might hold true for some of my friends from, oh, say, Gem, but sounds comedic to us northern Flint Hills dwellers.

These falsehoods hold true throughout the country, because Kansas lacks a true definition of itself. Artistically, it lacks a less drug-induced counterpart to the "Wizard of Oz."

When it comes to our artists, writers and musicians, rarely do we attempt to reflect ourselves. It's at the loss of the state for its artists to not find inspiration among the hills and families of Kansas.

Not to say there aren't numerous artists and writers living within Kansas who have given us vernacular treasures and inspiration, but there aren't enough of them.

> "When it comes to our artists, writers and musicians, rarely do we attempt to reflect ourselves. It's at the loss of the state for its artists to not find inspiration among the hills and families of Kansas."

Last Friday, internationally renowned artist and K-State alumnus Alan Shields visited. A native Kansan, he has resided in New York since the late 1960s.

If you ask me, that's fine. Although he claimed, perhaps justifiably, his early years in Kansas are still reflected in his work, he isn't a Kansas artist, because he maintains no Kansas persona.

Why would anyone, not necessarily Shields, not living in Kansas claim to be a Kansan? It's humble. Would Bob Dole sound as American if he said, "I was born a poor boy living in a Watergate apartment overlooking the Potomac River." It doesn't sound right.

Growing up in Kansas and leaving for more cosmopolitan pastures removes one not only physically, but psychologically, from our state.

One might argue Kansas hasn't changed in 100 years, but darn it, rickets is down nearly 95 percent, and the temperance movement is slowly losing its steam. Those are changes!

If one leaves the state, one loses the opportunity to observe the more subtle changes, like the growing breadth of ethnicity — not only in our metropolitan centers but in our farm communities and countryside.

One would miss witnessing the rebirth of our small towns, whether through renewed industrial development or a refocus on a tourist economy.

Unfortunately, too many of our creative children feel this compelling need to follow an outward-bound path to its end product, either fame and celebrity or to be among an establishment, whether pro- or anti-establishment.

Or they leave, like the painter John Steuart Curry, because they are never appreciated.

I'd contend it wasn't so much no one appreciated Curry as it was no one had the time to appreciate Curry. It's hard to imagine Kansas' early citizens spending much time schmoozing over art when there were matters such as cattle, water, food and health to dote over — just the little things.

But, in Curry's day, Kansas lacked the artistic community necessary to propagate an artist to favorite-son status. That's no longer true.

The current hard truth is Kansas lacks a large supply of fresh, pioneering favorite sons or daughters with the brilliance and relevance worthy of the status.

The folly of a few student artists and writers on this campus is with their intense desire for a greater relevance within international culture when their true selves — the sum of their thoughts, emotions and familial relations — remains in Kansas.

As I have learned, through my struggles with writing, one must begin to write about what one knows before attempting to apply experiences to a greater world.

The message isn't to ignore the world and its splendor as inspirational touchstones, but to build your artistic self first as who you really are — a young Kansan studying in Manhattan.

By far, the strongest artistic endeavors I've witnessed on campus have come from a personal connection, usually with Kansas. Counter this to the artists who fancy themselves reinventing pop art. It never quite reaches a genuine brilliance.

For many, including, to some extent, myself, the draw to the old culture capitals is too powerful to ignore. So, how do you maintain an emotional base in Kansas while enjoying either the mainstream or avant garde schools of thought in a more international market?

As young people, perhaps we need the experiences other places can offer. However, instead of removing ourselves from our Kansas identity, we should coalesce our new and old identities to enrich both. And we should not give superficial explanations as to why we abandoned our former selves.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ ksu.edu).

that silver lining is beginning to dull

MY VIEW



Page **GETZ**

They say every half-empty cup is half full. There is always a bright side. And every cloud has a silver lining. And although I might grind my teeth to my gums, I'm going to find it.

Well, that was the plan.

After floods of cards, manuals for suicide techniques and suggestions for maintaining sanity, I thought my columns were giving readers the wrong idea, that I was some kind of morbid pessimist.

Even my cab drivers give me advice.

I got a letter asking me simply if I was happy. And I laughed. I had no idea, but I was sure I wasn't supposed to be.

So I set out to write a happy column. And I repeated the ancient happy column mantra with great sincerity, "I'm going to write a happy column (grind), a happy column (grind) a happy column (GRIND) ... "

I twisted my face into a synthetic smile as the cabby suggested.

I meditated on my favorite things: the snooze button, Peter Pan's flying lessons, people who laugh so loud you can hear them down the hall, call waiting, vinyl clothing, defective fortune cookies with no fortune in them, people who actually smile in airports and non-childproof lighters.

I even consulted the book my mother thought would cure my teen-age restlessness, which has been a longer phase than predicted. Out of the "14,000 things to be happy about," I thought I could find just one that did the trick.

Among the things I agreed with — Slinkies, porch swings, seventh-inning stretches and food that mittened hands can grasp — I saw the evils of capitalism, packaged-starvation-labeled dieting and the rituals of coasting through the most cost-effective brands of our dreams they give degrees for.

So because happy things seem to have the opposite effect, I figured I could make a list of just a few random tragedies and horrors, and that it might stir my latent optimism.

For example, the bad news is it's cold season.

The good news is alcohol-free, potentially hallucinogenic, over-the-counter cough medicine.

The bad news is smoking causes cancer, birth defects and other such inconveniences.

The good news is with the rising cost of medical care, many of us won't be able to afford to be diagnosed.

> "The bad news is they say the world is going to end in the year 2000. The good news is they say the world is going to end in the year 2000."

The bad news is people are being exploited, abused and murdered throughout the world, casualties of the expansive tradition of American capitalism.

The good news is none of us have to know about it.

The bad news is I can't write about any of the candidates because of this new equal-coverage policy.

The good news is neither can Jeremy Stephens.

The bad news is in 1912, almost 2,000 people died on the Titanic because in all its elegance, there weren't enough life boats.

The good news is now we can buy collector's item genuine Titanic coal by the teaspoon.

The bad news is college can require sacrificing sleep, sometimes food and your capacity for optimism.

The good news is caffeine, ephedrine, speed, cocaine, crank and crack.

The bad news is there are neglected bills, laundry and spiders in the closet.

The good news is there are no monsters, the Grim Reaper or goblins in the closet.

The bad news is they say the world is going to end in the year 2000. The good news is they say the world is going to end in the year 2000.

To trespass on the outskirts of cliché, it's said every rose has a thorn. But not every thorn has a rose. And in the end, none of us make it out of here alive — out of life, not college.

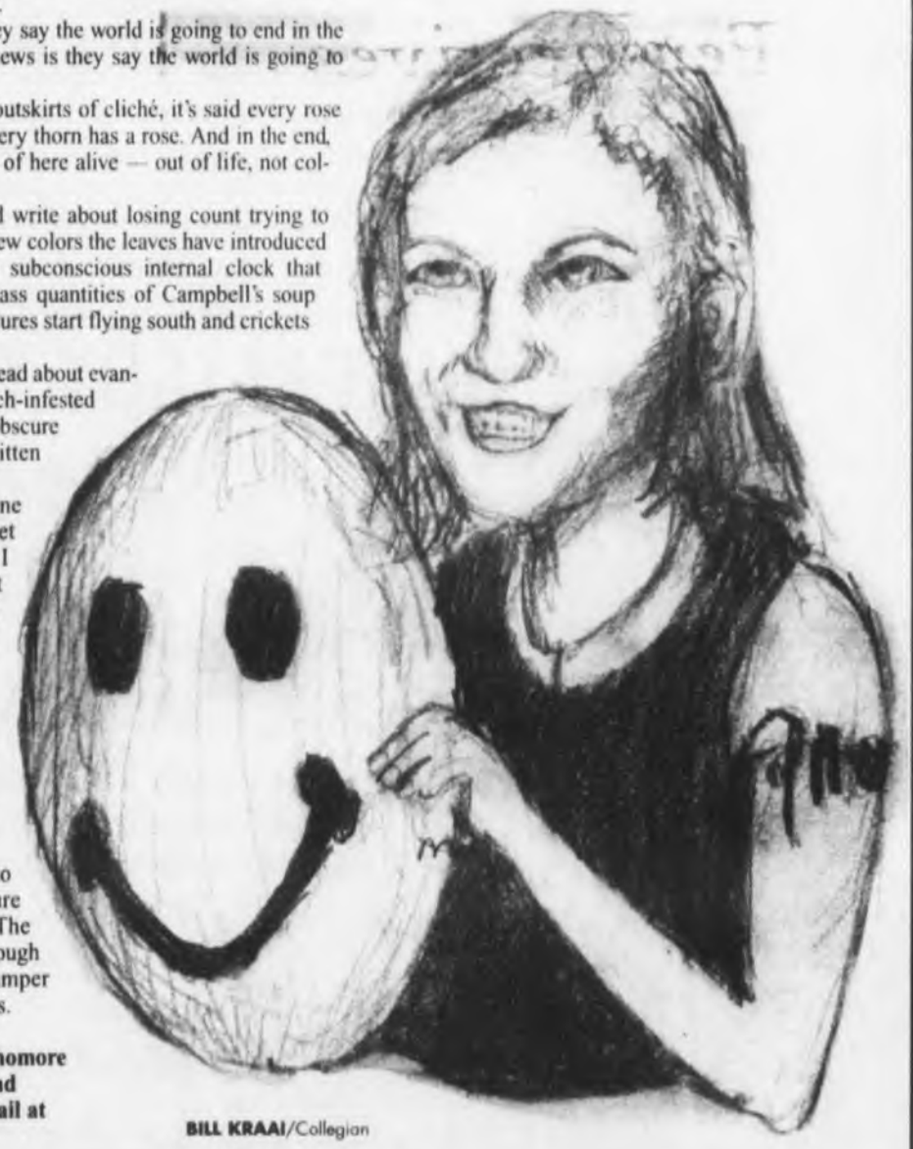
The truth is I could write about losing count trying to determine how many new colors the leaves have introduced this fall or about the subconscious internal clock that makes me invest in mass quantities of Campbell's soup just as the winged creatures start flying south and crickets get suicidal.

But I would rather read about evangelist hookers in roach-infested motels reciting some obscure poem supposedly written by Mary Magdalene.

I heard someone whistling the Muppet theme yesterday, but I couldn't figure out where it was coming from. So I started singing along. Hours later, as I was singing the Muppet theme along with everyone I had encountered that night, I decided I probably was happy.

And I continued to not sleep as torture scenes from "The Godfather" danced through my head playing bumper cars with my brain cells.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. E-mail at (namaste@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

To submit a letter

- Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

There are so many other things to worry about besides clothes

Editor,

In a world with so many concerns and issues, it seems rather senseless that I write a letter about a column that criticizes the fashion choices of college students, but here goes.

When I get up in the morning, I have choices to make. Will I hit the snooze bar one more time? Will I go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex?

Once awake, I make even more decisions. Will I watch "Scooby Doo" or the "Today Show"? Rats! "Scrappy Doo" is on. I guess I'll watch Bryant Gumbel instead. Finally, I come to the ever-so-important decision that must be made — What will I wear today?

Like many others, I stand in front of my closet, trying to weigh the factors of what is comfortable, what is appropriate for the weather, and most of all what is clean.

Some days, my choice may be a nifty, well-pressed, well-accessorized outfit. Other days, I might choose faded jeans, a flannel shirt and mismatched socks, because of course, they aren't really organized in my drawer. I guess that's the beauty of going to a public institution of higher education instead of a catholic grade school. That is, I make the choice of what I wear every day.

So with all that in mind, I am left wondering why Keely Shields has decided to condemn those individuals who find comfort in a baseball cap? If she chooses not to wear them that is one thing, but for her to make judgments on anyone who wears them is ridiculous. What makes college, and life, great is that we're all unique, and we don't have to look like J. Crew clones.

Because we all place a different value on personal appearance, we all look different, and that's OK. If it were simply an issue of personal hygiene maybe that would be one thing, but it seems Shields' article was more centered on the issue of clothing.

There is another issue at hand besides values and judgments, and that is money. Being well-dressed is more than a mind set, it is also a financial obligation.

With tuition, books, car payments, rent and groceries, there isn't always a lot of money left over for new clothes. So many students make do with what they have thinking it doesn't really matter.

Before criticizing the fashion sense of the entire student body, perhaps Shields should consider that not all people's top priorities include their appearance.

As for me, I'm feeling a bit uncomfortable in my skirt and blouse. I think I'll pull on a pair of wind pants and walk — not run — to the mall!

Kris Gustafson
graduate student in education

Kudos to the library painters

Editor,

Just a note of thanks to the ones who refinished the tables and chairs in Farrell Library, room 300. They have done a beautiful job. It really adds quality to the room.

Thanks also to the painters who are beautifying the library stack area with a new coat of paint.

We need to praise these crews for jobs well done.

Mary Yonning
K-State custodial services

The football team is wonderful; don't forget basketball season

Editor,

Hearty congratulations to Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcat football team. Their striving for excellence appears to be bearing fruit, and their continued hard work should produce the results we desire.

And when it comes to football achievements of the Cats, let's also pass some praise to the students, fans and alumni, whose support has been tremendous. And finally, let's extend our thanks to President Jon Wefald, Athletic Director Max Urick, the assistant football coaches and all the other hundreds of people who have helped manage our football program to its current level of achievement.

But before we give ourselves too many accolades, we need to turn some of our attention, enthusiasm and support to basketball.

Let's show the world that we are not a one-sport school.

We have accepted one challenge and met it. Now it is time for us to accept a new one.

Collectively we have turned our football program around. We are filling KSU Stadium for every game. Now it is time to fill Bramlage Coliseum for every game, with students leading the way. The Cats should be exciting to watch, and Coach Tom Asbury will bring them to play. Order your tickets now.

See you at Bramlage. GO CATS!

Floyd Smith
1952 K-State graduate



ALLAN MILLET, of Ohio State University delivered his speech, "Understanding is better than remembering: The Korean War, 1945-1954," Tuesday night at Forum Hall.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

NOT FORGOTTEN

Speaker says Korean War only forgotten by Americans

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

The Korean War is all but forgotten.

Understanding and remembering the Korean War was the topic of the seventh Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace at Forum Hall Tuesday night.

Allan Millett of Ohio State University and the Mershon Center said the Korean War, also known as the forgotten war, is not forgotten in Korea.

"If it is forgotten, it's forgotten by the American culture," Millett said. "It's not forgotten there. They have monuments galore and a great museum."

Millett said he thinks the war isn't really forgotten in America.

"Americans measure wars on the domestic impact at home," Millett said.

Millett said because the Korean War fell between World War II and the Vietnam War, both of which had phenomenal domestic effects on the United States, the Korean War is neglected because of its actual amount of effect.

Millett graduated from Dupuaw University in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in history. After graduation, Millett spent three years of active duty in the United States Marine Corps.

He later returned to school at Ohio State University, where he received his doctorate in 1966, and remained on standby in the USMC reserves. He eventually retired as a colonel and a battalion commander in the 4th Marine division.

Millett's latest writing, "Understanding is Better than Remembering: The Korean War, 1945-1954," deals with the personal side of the war. His book is currently printing.

"I want this to be the first war book to capture the human experience — not so much the institutional side of it," Millett said.

Millett said many families were divided between North and South Korea, and many will never be reunited. His goal is to get Americans to understand the depth of sorrow and suffering that still exists in Korea.

"Many war books ignore the real essence of war," Millett said. "You can only be so negative and so dead."

Millett said he thinks many people don't realize 80 percent of the war-related deaths in Korea were non-combat fatalities such as starvation, exposure and disease.

"Seventy-six percent of the current Korean population was born in 1960 or later," Millett said. "They still identify the war as the single most important event in their history."

Millett said Americans don't understand the amount of deep-seated hatred and frustration that still exist in Korea today.

"It's estimated that between 2 and 3 million Koreans died on both sides," Millett said.

"The Korean war is still with us, and understanding it is very important to understanding what American policy is and should be in Korea today," Millett said.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Bike-lane plans pass committee hurdle

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The plan to create and improve existing bike lanes in Manhattan and the K-State campus has been sent to various city boards for review and approval.

At Tuesday night's city commission work session, commissioners heard a report on the Bicycle Master Plan from the city manager's office and from project consultant Mark Moore.

The commission came to a consensus that the plan is a workable one and should be sent to the City Planning and Parks and Recreation advisory boards for review and approval. After the two boards revise and approve the plan, it will be sent to the city commission for final approval.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the plan began early this year as one of the inaugural projects of the City/University Special Funds Committee.

A preliminary study by the consulting firm was completed as a result of input of several public meetings on the subject.

The report, the Bicycle Master Plan, identified ways to improve existing roadways to accommodate bike traffic. The report also identified ways to connect areas of Manhattan and the K-State campus for safer bike traffic.

> "This plan has definite mutual benefits for K-State and the city of Manhattan."
>
> • **RON FEHR**
> ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

Manhattan as the highest percentage of non-motorized commuting than any other city in Kansas, according to the Bicycle Master Plan,

The plan also stated the state average percentage of non-motorized commuting is 4.1 percent and Manhattan's average is 14.4 percent.

"This plan has definite mutual benefits for K-State and the city of Manhattan," said Fehr.

Moore said the plan said with the identification of three focus areas, an inventory of existing bike pathways, an inventory of needs for future bike pathways and a recommendation about how to address the needs.

Moore said some goals of achieving this focus are to send a message to the community that bikes belong in people's everyday lives, shift the mode of use for daily trips around town from cars to bicycles, and improve access for bicyclists

• See **PLANS** Page 10

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Ro knows

Commitment is important in the greater scheme of thing — especially to oneself. Former Wildcat great and NBA superstar Rolando Blackman has returned to K-State to fulfill a commitment he made almost 20 years ago.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

ROLANDO BLACKMAN has already succeeded in life as an NBA basketball player. Now Blackman, a Brooklyn native and father of four, has returned to finish his degree more than a decade later. Blackman played for K-State in 1977-81 and was the ninth pick in the 1981 draft

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Stifling defense, pinpoint accuracy from the perimeter, and class on and off the court that transcends sport define much of the history of K-State basketball.

No name conjures up images of K-State basketball at its finest like that of Rolando Blackman.

Without a doubt, Blackman was one of the finest players ever to wear a Wildcat uniform. Now he's back at K-State as a student, fulfilling a commitment he made to himself almost 20 years ago.

Blackman came to K-State from Brooklyn, N.Y., joining the Wildcat roster in 1977. Tim Jankovich, Blackman's former teammate and roommate, said the Rolando Blackman who arrived at practice that first day was not the same player fans would see several weeks later.

"The thing I remember — just when I think back, there's so many things he did — but when he first came to K-State, he'd played center in high school," said Jankovich, now the men's basketball coach at the University of North Texas.

"When I first started playing with him, I wasn't very impressed with him. He was a good athlete, and he had good size, but he was about as much a guard as the man on the moon."

But Blackman would evolve into more than just another guard.

At that time, guard Mike Evans was the star at K-State. But Blackman quickly made his presence known, averaging 10.9 points per game until a one-point loss to eventual national champion Marquette in the second round of the NCAA Tournament ended the Cats' season.

As a sophomore in 1978-79, Blackman emerged as the go-to player, averaging a team-high 17.3 points per game and earning unanimous selection to the all-Big 8 team.

But Jack Hartman, Blackman's coach during his stay in Manhattan, remembers his star guard as more than just a scorer.

"I remember him being unselfish to a fault," Hartman said. "He was very conscious of other players and didn't want to appear to be thinking of himself. The only time I had to raise my voice at him was to get him to shoot more."

By the time his career at K-State was complete, Blackman would sit second on the Wildcats' all-time scoring chart (where he remains) and first in career assists (he now ranks third).

Blackman's junior year might have been his greatest at K-State. Blackman averaged 17.8 points en route to an all-America season and his selection as Big 8 Player of the Year.

The fun was ended only by another run-in with the eventual national champion. This time it was Louisville that spoiled the Wildcats' party, winning a 71-69 overtime decision in Lincoln, Neb.

Blackman was chosen by USA Basketball to represent America in the 1980 Olympic Games, following his junior season, and was slated to be a starter. But the United States' boycott of the Games kept him and his teammates home, leaving them to ponder the 1981 season.

Increased defensive attention and the arrival of Big 8 Newcomer of the Year Randy Reed conspired to lower Blackman's average to 15 points per game in his senior year. But it was in the NCAA Tournament that Blackman made perhaps the most famous shot in K-State history.

Jankovich remembers it well. Playing against the top seed in the West Regional (and No. 2 in the nation) Oregon State, the Cats trailed most of the game. But a late rally allowed K-State to tie with about two minutes left.

"They threw the ball away — I think it was a traveling call," Jankovich remembers. "And with no shot clock and no three-point line, we simply ran the clock waiting for a last shot or an open lay-up.

"The play was pretty simple — to get the ball to Rolando and get a shot for him."

And he got the shot. Immortalized on the cover of Sports Illustrated, Blackman's 17-foot basket propelled K-State into the Sweet 16. North Carolina would send the Cats home in the Elite Eight.

After two seasons as an all-American, Blackman was a prime candidate for the NBA. In the summer of 1981, he was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks with the ninth pick of the first round.

Blackman had made it to the big game, but he had not finished his degree.

"I had an opportunity to do that back then," he said. "I just didn't get it done."

But Hartman said he understands the decision Blackman made, the same decision most professional athletes who haven't finished their schooling make.

"You can understand when a kid has a chance to make a lot of money instead of finishing his degree at that time," Hartman said. "You can come back to school."

Blackman said he thought about finishing his degree while playing for Dallas. But it wasn't right — something was missing.

"I wanted to get my diploma," he said. "But I wanted it to say Kansas State at the top of it."

And so he waited.

Waited through 11 seasons in Dallas, where he was invited to play in four NBA All-Star games (1985-87, '90). Waited through two seasons with the New York Knicks, where he helped win an Eastern Conference championship in 1994.

Waited through two seasons in Europe, where he got an entirely different kind of education.

"It is an absolutely fantastic opportunity. I had

● See RO Page 7

Rolando Blackman



- .517 career shooting percentage at K-State
- 1,844 career points, second on K-State's all-time list
- Three-time unanimous all-Big 8 selection
- Big 8 Player of the Year 1979-80
- 1981 first-round draft choice (ninth-pick overall) by the Dallas Mavericks
- 1985, 1986, 1987, 1990 NBA All-Star
- 1992 Traded to New York Knicks
- 1994-95 Played in Athens, Greece
- 1995-96 Played in Milan, Italy

Blackman's stats at K-State

Year	G	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	PCT.	RB	Avg.	Pt-Avg.
77-78	29	127-269	.472	61-93	.656	187	6.5	315-10.9
78-79	28	200-392	.510	83-113	.735	79	3.9	483-17.3
79-80	31	226-419	.540	100-145	.690	145	4.7	552-17.8
80-81	33	202-380	.532	90-115	.783	165	5.0	494-15.0
TOTAL	121	755-1460	.517	334-466	.717	576	4.8	1844-15.2

Schedules provide challenge for this year's Wildcat squads

With the season approaching quickly, it's easy to see it could be a tale of two seasons for the Cats.

● stories by John Berggren and Dan Lewerenz

The preseason and non-conference games present little challenge for the Wildcats. However, Big 12 play could tell a different story.

The Wildcats open the preseason Nov. 8 against the NBC Thunder Camps and follow Nov. 15 with an exhibition against the Adelaide 36ers from Australia. These games will give Coach Tom Asbury and his staff a chance to see how the Cats perform in game situations and perhaps solidify some starting positions.

"We kind of play through the preseason," Asbury said. "We substitute on a schedule. We practice hard right up to the games and through them. We don't treat them like normal games. We'd like to play well, and we need to see a lot of people. We will do that at the expense of winning."

Everyone will see playing time in the preseason with the exception of those who will redshirt.

Asbury said freshman Joe Leonard, a 7'0" center, will almost certainly redshirt. Freshman Josh Reid and community-college transfer Marcus McCullough are also candidates for redshirt status.

The regular season will begin Nov. 22 against UMKC. If the Wildcats are going to have a successful season, they should defeat the Roos easily.

The non-conference schedule for the Cats does not get much tougher than UMKC with the likes of North Carolina-Asheville, Morgan State and Bethune Cookman. Despite the lack of tough competition, Asbury said the Cats will get all they can out of the non-conference schedule.

"The schedule is one we'll play through," Asbury said. "I can't really say if it's a good one. We didn't have a lot of control over it. We had contracts with several teams."

The real test for the Wildcats will be the Big 12 Conference season. K-State opens league play Jan. 4 against Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks are preseason favorites to dominate the Big 12 as well as the national spotlight.

"You have more incentive with your first Big 12 game, which could be good," he said. "But as young as this team is and as old as their team is, we would probably be better off with that game a little further into the season."

Even with starkly contrasting levels of competition in conference and non-conference play, Asbury said he believes the Cats will be strong nonetheless.

"I expect we'll be a solid team," Asbury said. "We'll be solid, because we have a lot of players who have played a lot of basketball at the college level. We're young but not completely green."

1996-1997 BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

MEN

Oct.	31	Fright Night	7:30 pm
Nov.	8	NBC Thunder Camps Exhibition	7 pm
	15	Adelaide 36ers (Australia) Exhibition	7 pm
	22	UMKC	8 pm
	26	N. Carolina-Asheville	7 pm
	30	Morgan State	1 pm
Dec.	3	Wichita State	7 pm
	7	@ Bradley	7:05 pm
	12	Coppin State	7 pm
	14	Bethune-Cookman	8:30 pm
	21	@ Michigan State	3:30 pm
	23	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	7 pm
	29	@ Xavier	1 pm
Jan.	4	Kansas	9 pm
	12	@ Texas	12:30 or 3:30 pm
	15	@ Nebraska	7 pm
	18	Texas Tech	3 pm
	22	@ Iowa State	7 pm
	25	@ Texas A&M	12:45 pm
	29	Colorado	7 pm
Feb.	1	@ Missouri	12:45 pm
	5	@ Oklahoma State	7 pm
	8	Oklahoma	3 pm
	10	Nebraska	8:30 pm
	15	Iowa State	12:45 pm
	19	@ Colorado	8 pm
	22	@ Kansas	3 pm
	26	Baylor	7 pm
March	1	Missouri	12:45 pm
	6-9	Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.	

WOMEN

Nov.	17	Urakmash (Russia) Exhibition	2 pm
	22	Memphis	5 pm
	24	@ Bradley	2 pm
	29	Commerce BAnk/Wildcat Classic Nicholls State	8 pm
	30	Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic Consolation game	4 pm
		Championship game	6 pm
Dec.	3	@ Ohio University	7 pm
	6	Idaho Tournament vs. Texas-El Paso	5 pm
	7	Idaho Tournament Consolation game	4 pm
		Championship game	6 pm
	11	Wichita State	7 pm
	21	Wichita Lady Express	2 pm
	29-30	University of Florida Tournament	
Jan.	4	@ Kansas	2 pm
	11	Texas	7 pm
	15	@ Nebraska	5:15 pm
	18	@ Texas Tech	2 pm
	22	Iowa State	2 pm
	25	Texas A&M	7 pm
	29	@ Colorado	7 pm
Feb.	1	Missouri	12 pm
	5	Oklahoma State	7 pm
	8	@ Oklahoma	7 pm
	12	Nebraska	7 pm
	15	@ Iowa State	7 pm
	19	Colorado	7 pm
	22	Kansas	7 pm
	26	@ Missouri	7 pm
March	1	@ Baylor	4:30 pm
	4-8	Big 12 Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.	

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

There's no easing into the season for K-State this year. When Memphis visits Nov. 22, the Cats will not only play their season opener, they'll get their first shot at a nationally ranked team.

Memphis lost only one senior from last year's NCAA Tournament team, and it's a sure-bet junior LaTonya Johnson and sophomore Tamika Whitmore will pose match-up problems for the smaller Wildcats.

"They like to run," Coach Debbie Patterson said. "We're going to have to shut down their attack, take away the angles, or they'll blow right past us."

But the Cats' tenacious defense, one of the remnants of the Brian Agler era, will help K-State handle a bigger, faster team.

Rebounding will be the key when K-State travels to Florida, which is ranked as high as No. 8 in some polls. The Gator front court of DeLisha Milton and Murriel Page has the ability to dominate the boards.

"We have to keep them off the boards," Patterson said. "Florida should be a top 10 team right now, and they are one of the most talented teams in the country."

Not that the rest of the nonconference schedule will be easy. Marquette and Grambling State, both NCAA teams last season, lie in wait on the other side of the Wildcat Classic. And the creation of the Big 12 puts a target on everyone's back.

"When we go out to Idaho, that might be the biggest game of the year for them," Patterson said. "They get to play at home against a Big 12 team, and if they win, it makes their season. Ohio is a great team, and if a team from the MAC beats a Big 12 team, it's a feather in their cap."

Things don't get easier when conference play begins. Four teams, KU, Colorado, Texas and Texas Tech, are generally considered likely Sweet 16 candidates. Three more teams, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State, are coming off NCAA bids. Iowa State and Baylor are rebuilding.

"The experience we have creates an opportunity for us," Patterson said. "That's where we can make great strides in conference play. We have to beat the Baylors, we have to beat the Missouris and Oklahomas and Nebraskas if we want to be in a position to be competitive in this conference."

What if Snyder decided to go trick-or-treating?

If Bill Snyder were to dress up for Halloween, who would he be?

● There are still 8,000 tickets available for this year's Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence. Where's your school spirit? Where's your purple pride? KU's practically allowing Wildcat fans to stake their claim at KSU Stadium-East, and we have yet to sell the place out. I know the Jayhawks are requiring $35 — a monetary fee that is a little out of the average K-Stater's price range. But hey, isn't the satisfaction of knowing the Hawks are selling out Memorial Stadium to purple-clad fanatics worth it? I think so.

Snyder could dress up like Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell and convince the Big 12's southern components that the Big 12 Championship game belongs in Kansas City.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

● If you don't get tickets to the game, don't plan on watching it on the boob tube. Both Fox TV and ABC declined to pick up the game. Seems there aren't enough televisions in Kansas. What do they think Kansans are? A bunch of pot-smokin', bead-wearin', Birkenstock-clad folks who tune out instead of tuning in to football games?

Hell, no. Those are just Jayhawks. The rest of the state's population, those who were smart enough to pick K-State as their favored school, would rather see the Sunflower Showdown than a Texas A&M-Baylor lay-down. (I wonder which team will lie down for the other first?)

I guess that's the price we pay for having a society controlled by money-hungry TV executives who would rather fill their pockets with greenage than our homes with the sounds of Kansas quarterback Ben Rutz being sacked by Wildcat Nyle Wiren.

Snyder could dress up like Glen Mason and scare all the Wildcats into thinking athletic director Max Urick has hired Grinnin' Glen to replace Snyder.

● Congratulations are in order for center Jason Johnson. It's not often you hear positives about members of the football team that don't relate to their performances on the field. But Johnson has done an extraordinary job in the classroom, too, with a 3.8 grade point average. It just proves that athletes can be successful academically while doing what needs to be done on the field. Way to go, Jason.

Snyder could dress up like the Jayhawks' mascot and stalk all the state's top recruits into attending K-State (as if there were a need).

● Basketball season, ladies and gents, is almost here. Before our beloved football team returns to KSU Stadium, the men's and women's basketball teams will have played three games each. But be warned, Cat fans. There's a whole lot of raw talent on the men's team this year, and it might take a while to tenderize that talent.

It might not be pretty for a while, as fans who attended Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage might attest to. At times, it looked like the baskets were covered with plastic lids.

Shot after shot after shot was sent up, but few fell. But it's a scrimmage, folks. Coach Tom Asbury has things under control. And with a cream-puff preseason schedule, the Wildcats ought to face KU in their Big 12 opener Jan. 4 with an overconfident 11-0 record. We can only hope.

Snyder could dress up like the Collegian's sports editor. Now that would be a laugh. I'd like to see Snyder in a dress. Maybe we could trade jobs for a day. Whaddya say, Coach?

● But the men aren't the only ballers on campus, folks. I haven't seen the women play yet, but I've been told the talent is there, although the depth isn't.

What do you expect with only 10 players? These gals are going to need fan support more than ever. When they're tired, trying to hold on to a 12-point lead, they're going to need to feed off the energy of the crowd.

Let's make sure there's a crowd from which they can feed. Game numero uno for the women will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 17. Take a study break, get back in town early, crawl out of bed and douse that hangover. Do whatever you need to do to be there.

Snyder could dress up like Nyle Wiren and shave his head. That would be amusing.

● Before you start that bye-weekend partying this weekend, or instead of heading to the parental units' homesteads, there's something more important you need to do.

Don your purplest of purple sweatshirts, pull your student ID out of your workout bag, head to Ahearn Field House, where with that same ID you get admitted without charge, and cheer on the volleyball team when it takes on No. 19 Texas Tech Friday and Baylor Saturday.

Each match will begin at 7 p.m. and the Baylor match will be broadcast on the Prime Sports Network at 11 a.m. Sunday. So, giddyup. Show that Wildcat spirit.

Snyder could dress up as KU running back June Henley. He'd have to find a pair of handcuffs and some prison garb, but I think it would work.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JUSTIN FUENTE, Oklahoma's quarterback, successfully slips a pass through K-State defenders during Saturday's game.

Defense breaking down mental, not lack of energy

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

One thing is for sure. The breakdowns in K-State's defense during the second half of games this season are not due to lack of conditioning.

The team works on conditioning year-round with programs in the winter, spring and summer. Strength and conditioning coach Rod Cole said at this point in the season, if anything, the Wildcats are over-conditioned.

"Sometimes I think at this point in the season, teams can get leg-weary from all the games and practices. There have been a couple of tough fourth quarters, but I think if anything, it could be more due to mental lapses.

"Every sport here, we train year-round," Cole said. "1996 football started for us in January. We probably do more conditioning and agilities in the winter than most programs.

"We work so that when practice starts in the spring and summer, we don't have to work on conditioning. The groundwork is already laid, so that we can work on sport fundamentals and practice."

With an open date this Saturday, the team is taking time out to rest.

"We need to make sure that we're not hitting them too hard in the weight room," Cole said. "We need to make sure that we maintain our strength, and we want to be as strong or stronger at this point in the season as we were at the beginning of the season. We never allow ourselves to get out of shape."

Some defensive players also said the reason for letting teams back into ball games the last few weeks has not been due to not being in shape.

"I think it's been more of a case of having mental breakdowns," senior defensive back Mario Smith said. "We've been getting a lead and getting a little comfortable. We just need to stay focused all the time."

Defensive end Nyle Wiren and safety Clyde Johnson agreed.

"I just think it's been a lack of focus," Wiren said. "We see the same things all day, and then we start to guess on what is coming next."

"I think it's just a matter of being conservative," Johnson said. "We haven't been tired the last two games. The only time I've ever been tired was against Texas Tech when we played 103 snaps. It's just a case of us getting relaxed and playing conservative."

College football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners:

Games	Shana 69%*	Dan 72%*	Shane 71%*	John 69%*	Brent 75%*	Dave 75%*
Texas vs. Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Missouri vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Iowa St.	Kansas	Kansas	Iowa St.	Kansas	Kansas
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Okla. St. vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
W. Virginia vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Syracuse	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Penn St. vs. Northwestern	NW	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
USC vs. Washington	Wash.	Wash.	USC	USC	Wash.	Wash.
Auburn vs. Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Michigan vs. Mich. St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Mich. St.	Michigan	Michigan

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

Ro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

an opportunity to play in Athens and see the places that are in our history books and on our CD-ROMs. In Milan, I had an opportunity to see and do great things," he said.

"And in that league, you travel all over Europe — Moscow, Turkey, Germany, France — so you really get to learn about the world."

Blackman was prepared to play in France this season, but differences with the management encouraged him to reconsider his options.

In the middle of September, he returned to K-State.

The NBA is full of stories of multimillio- dollar contracts leading to impoverished ex-players. But that is not Blackman's story.

"It's really dependent on who you have around you," he said. "If you surround yourself with good people, good things will happen to you, and you will be OK. But if you try to keep up with the Joneses in that league, you're going to have problems."

Blackman has spent several summers in Dallas learning the ropes in the broadcast industry and said he looks someday to break into the coaching ranks at the college or professional level. But first he wanted to fulfill a commitment he made to himself.

"He doesn't need it at all," Jankovich said. "There is absolutely no need in his life at all for that degree. I haven't talked to him about it, but my guess is it's a personal thing."

Blackman agreed.

"The opportunity it will open up for me is the chance to work with marketing and corporate matters. And it especially will help if I end up going into college coaching," he said. "I think the thing right now is that it's a personal thing. I'm not trying to send a message to anyone. It's a message for myself."

Regardless of his intentions, Blackman's decision will be remembered by the same people who idolize him — from die-hard Wildcat fans to millions in and around Dallas who, Jankovich said, consider him a hero.

"There's no question it sends good signals to youngsters," Hartman said. "I'm very proud of the fact that here he is, with a family of four kids, and he's going to get his degree."

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Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
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The Fall Semester is in full swing now and along with assignments, exams and papers, some students, faculty and staff are involved with Parking Services activities. The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations had its first meeting on September 19, 1996 and will meet monthly through May, 1997. The Council advises the Vice-President for Administration and Finance concerning (1) traffic patterns and circulation; (2) parking fees and parking accommodations; (3) revisions to the parking and traffic regulations; and (4) future parking plans. Membership consists of three faculty members recommended by Faculty Senate, three staff members recommended by Classified Senate, three students recommended by Student Senate and four ex-officio members. Three subcommittees - Parking Regulations; Bicycles; and Citation Appeals - have been named. These subcommittees will meet and submit proposals to the entire Council. The hard work of Council members, all volunteers, is greatly appreciated.

Why??? How??? What if??? And other questions:

Can the signs in the South Union lot be improved? Can the signs on Petticoat Lane be made more visible? Yes, to both questions. While doing routine maintenance this summer, our employees did notice that many signs were in need of repair or replacement. In addition, we would like the wording of the signs to be consistent across campus. We completed an inventory of signs and are designing new signs. When the designs are complete, new signs will be ordered and installed.

Why are residence hall students only allowed to purchase permits for the residence areas only? Because residence halls are located on campus, individuals living in the halls are able to walk to class. There are currently more than 2000 parking stalls designated for residence halls only; therefore, the owners of residence hall permits basically have reserved parking. Vehicles with other than residence hall permits are not allowed to park in residence hall lots when school is in session. Incidentally, all permits (including residence hall permits) are valid at the Recreation Complex. In addition, owners of residence hall permist may also park on campus. During those times, permits are not required (i.e. after 5:00 p.m. and on the weekends). It is important to note that reserved stalls, handicapped stalls, fire lanes and other specifically designated stalls are monitored and enforced at all times.

"Between The Lines" is a monthly feature presented by KSU Parking Services. We hope to provide information which will be helpful to the campus community. Your comments and questions are encouraged. Check our web site for frequent information updates and for a comment/complaint form. Our web address is:

http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

Huckleberry opens concert for Jars of Clay at McCain

Missy Snodgrass
staff reporter

A regional band was chosen to open for Jars of Clay and Gufs at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The Lawrence-based group, Huckleberry, was contacted last Wednesday by Sally Anderson, co-coordinator of Heart For Youth, to see if it would be interested in playing with the other bands.

She originally heard of the band through a K-State sorority.

"Everyone is very excited. This is definitely the biggest deal of our career so far as a band," Nick Nave, acoustic guitarist and lead singer, said.

The group found out officially on Monday that it would open for the two groups. It was waiting on the bands to approve its music.

"They need to choose what best goes with the tour," Anderson said.

Nave described his band's music as folk rock with an edge. It has a self-titled compact disc and plans to release another in January.

Four of the five members of Huckleberry attend the University of Kansas, and the fifth has graduated. The group has two acoustic guitars, a bass and electric guitar, and drums. It sometimes has an accordion accompany the routine, but not usually during live performances.

Nave said the band's name has no mysterious origin.

"That was sort of a suggestion that we kicked around, and we all liked it," Nave said.

The band normally plays in the Lawrence area. It has been featured at the Bottleneck, Jazzhaus and the Granada in Lawrence.

Tickets will be available at the door for $18.

Bowl to test student knowledge

Dave Katzer
staff reporter

There won't be any cries of "Let's get ready to rumble!" but students who want to box with their brains will get the chance by competing in the Eighth Annual College Bowl Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

The College Bowl is a double elimination tournament consisting of four- or five-person teams in a question-and-answer contest. To be eligible, students must pre-register in the Union Program Council office by Friday at 5 p.m. Each team is required to pay a $25 registration fee.

Tiffany Pollard, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and co-chair of the event, said the contest is low stress.

"It's a fun thing to get involved with. We ask a variety of questions about history, finance and general knowledge," Pollard said.

Eight teams competed last year, and the committee expects about the same number this year.

The contest registration is at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Cats' Pause Lounge on the second floor of the Union, and the contest begins at 9 a.m. in the Sunflower Room of the Union. For more information contact the UPC office at 532-6571.

▶ CAMPUS

Darkness falls on McCain

▪ Loose wires cause malfunction of lights and havoc in theater

Lillian Beebe
staff reporter

The lights went out in McCain Auditorium Saturday, but the shows went on.

"What went out was basically our lighting system," Terri Lee, assistant technical director for McCain, said. "It went out Saturday around 6:30 p.m."

One of the house-light dimmers had loose wiring, Lee said. A casing that had carbon deposits caught fire sending 120 volts back into itself causing a malfunction in the light board, which controls the lighting system.

The fire melted wiring in one dimmer and affected surrounding wiring.

"We are still trying to put together what the damage is," she said.

About a third of the lights are working again, including the house lights, which are important for safety, Lee said. Lee hopes to have a full half of McCain's lighting working by Friday.

"Midori's performance will be lit," Lee said. "She'll look good."

Theatrical Services Inc., the vendor that installed the lighting system, is working on assessing the damage, Lee said.

No price tag has been attached to the repair job yet.

"We are working with a vendor, and we need to have a thorough diagnosis and then be presented with options," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

The system went down in stages, Lee said, with the house lights going out Saturday. The outage delayed the choral and glee clubs performance for about an hour for safety reasons, she said.

"We didn't want to bring people in in the dark," Lee said.

The crew took stage lighting in the walls, called sideports and pointed them into the house, she said.

The situation and the system worsened Saturday.

The crew assumed they had stage lights, Lee said. During the light check for "Pirates! The Ballet" the crew discovered the stage lights were down.

Three factors were explored when deciding the fate of the performance with the Australian ballet company, Martin said. The dancers' safety, providing a reasonable and entertaining performance for patrons and artistic integrity were all considered.

"One does not want to show a company or work in such a way that it destroys its integrity," Martin said.

An independent lighting system was rented, Lee said.

"Every light we had had to be wired to fit the rented light board," Lee said.

This required about 100 feet of cord for every light, she said.

The designer for the company chose to have the performance lit primarily from the side with a couple front lights, Lee said.

"Typically, light for dance is from the side to highlight the sculpture of the body," Lee explained.

The performance was delayed about 15 minutes to complete lighting and an announcement was made explaining the technical difficulties to the audience members after they were seated.

"Since there were no house lights, our major concern was for the safety of the patrons," Shanieka Foster, McCain house manager, said.

Two par lights, similar to car headlights, lit the orchestra section along with the work lights, Foster said. It was still dim, she said.

The upper and lower balconies were lit by two par lights and two scope lights that were hung beneath the spotlight in the upper balcony, Foster said.

"Ushers didn't hand out programs, because we wanted them to concentrate on helping patrons find their seats and provide extra light with their flashlights," she said.

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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Funding also provided by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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8 Atkins or Huntley
12 Mimic
13 Thought
14 Othello's tormentor
15 U.S. soldiers
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17 — -Carlo Menotti
18 Annual presentation
21 Apr. addressee
22 Card game
23 Snake's place?
26 Upper limit
27 Comedian
30 Smart thing to say?
31 Tarzan's son
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33 Mel of Cooperstown
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35 Saloon pastime
36 Kyoto cummerbund
37 — -mo
38 1980s movie series
45 Mephistopheles' forte
46 Tarkenton or Drescher
47 Curly's brother
48 Ready for action
49 Green land
50 — pickle
51 Coaster
52 Foolish
53 Pitch

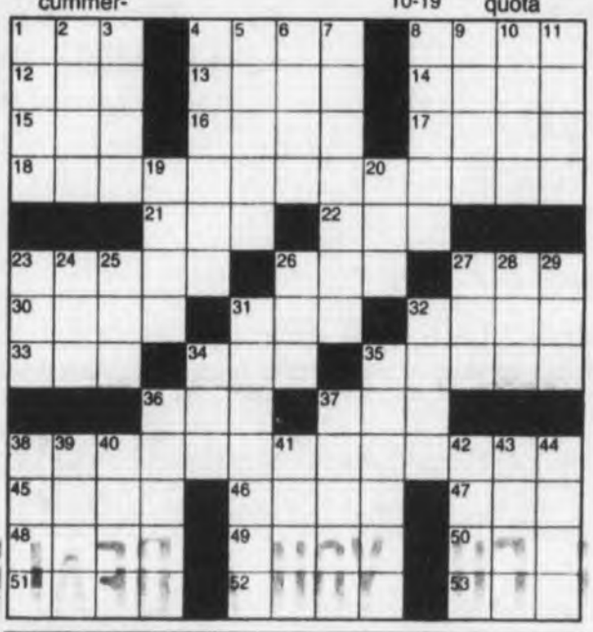
DOWN
1 Infatuated
2 Grand-scale
3 Arizona city
4 Gift on the 11th day of Christmas
5 "Watership Down" author
6 Rather
7 Erode
8 Prop for Groucho
9 Barber's concern
10 "Zounds!"
11 Many, many, many
19 Antenna type
20 Grow
23 Remark from the nursery
24 Same old thing
25 Performance
26 Oft-tattooed word
27 Moo goo gai pan pan
28 "— atque vale"
29 Teut.
31 Filled in on the details
32 "Plan 9 From Outer Space" director
34 Rudimentary lesson
35 Perry White's paper
36 No longer squeaky
37 Muffler
38 Cribbage scorekeepers
39 Ellipse
40 Rickey flavor
41 Met melody
42 Discharge
43 "— Lisa"
44 Calendar quota

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-19



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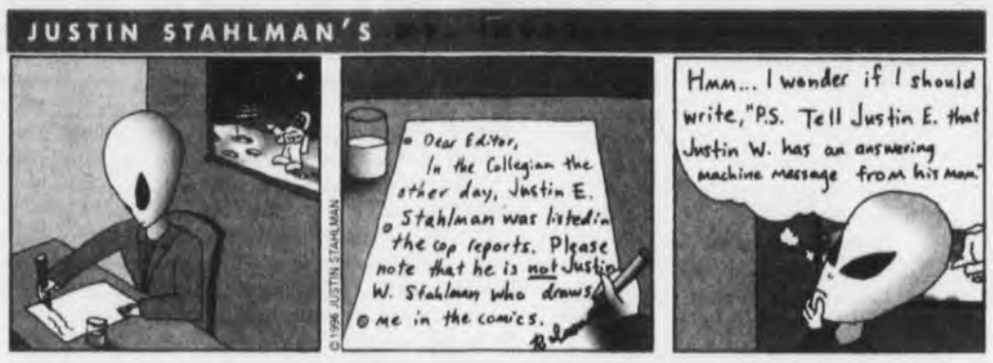
10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

W M S U G H M E V X J O B J E B L L G O V J Q S L S U R S L W B O S H B Z L G Q S U S Q X H X L M X Z B R X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIGH-LIVING MOVIE STARS ARE COOL SINCE THEY'VE OFTEN GOT SO MANY FANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Matthews concert comes to Sandstone

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

The Dave Matthews Band crashed into Sandstone Amphitheatre Monday.

It is no stranger to the Kansas City area. The Virginia-based band has played several times in the area including Manhattan and Lawrence.

The Dave Matthews Band is on tour promoting its latest release, "Crash."

The band was originally scheduled to play in Kansas City on Sept. 14.

The concert was rescheduled for Monday after the bassist's infant daughter died.

This didn't affect the quality of the performance.

The cool Monday night concert did not keep the reserved seating from selling out.

The lawn filled with even more fans. They had to fight their way to their seats.

The weather added an extra gruffness to Matthews' voice that he jokingly referred to as a frog in his throat.

Matthews attacked his guitar in his usual percussion style.

More than adequately backed by the rest of his jazz-influenced band, the group did not leave any feet standing still. Everyone was following the rhythm and beat set on stage.

And after an electrifying eruption on the violin, Boyd Tinsley stunned the crowd by leading the vocals of a song not currently on any compact disc.

With a 20-minute saxophone solo and an equally impressive slide performance by the bassist, the band left no ground unbroken.

Most of the songs came from the band's new album, "Crash."

It included several songs from its previous release, "Under the Table and Dreaming."

The group ended with "Ants Marching." The encore was Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watch Tower." The band played with Dylan in Germany while on tour.

The concert was brief, with a one-song encore ending at 10:30 p.m.

If you missed the concert, the Dave Matthews Band can also be found on the World Wide Web at (http://www.dmband.com/).

Radio show features local bands, music scene

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Steve Anthony, KMKF-FM 101.5 air personality and creator of "Slice of the Homegrown," wants to feature local bands on his program.

The evolution of a band: in its Neanderthal state, the primitive band will play among oily rags in some guy's garage, crooning the tunes of Stone Temple Pilots and Pearl Jam.

Much later, the band will evolve into its Homo sapien form, performing in real venues, playing real songs of its own.

That's when Anthony wants to feature local bands on his program.

Anthony said the inspiration for "Slice of the Homegrown" came when he read an article in the Collegian. Anthony said the writer complained there was a lack of local talent to be had.

"There's a dire need for local air play," Anthony said. "There's a lack of respect for local talent in the area."

And thus, on Valentine's Day 1996, "Slice of the Homegrown" was born as an outlet for promoting local bands.

The show airs Monday through Friday from about 6:35 to 6:50 p.m. and presents two songs from the featured band of the evening.

On a typical program, Anthony will tell about the band and let listeners know where they can buy the band's material. Then he'll play the band's music.

On not-so-typical nights, the band will perform live on the show or Anthony will conduct interviews with the members.

Anthony said one of the best things a band can do is promote itself through live on-air play.

"There's no better way to promote the show than to do it yourself," he said.

Anthony said "Slice of the Homegrown" has a high listenership and a more diverse audience than K-Rock's normal listenership.

Many local artists listen to the show. It has a good following, he said.

Anthony pulled out a large, family-sized three-ring binder full of paper to illustrate how many bands have been featured on the show since February.

He said it is at least 120 bands. There are also about 30 bands still waiting to get on the show.

The bands are regional, coming from Manhattan, Lawrence, Kansas City and Topeka, with Manhattan-based bands making up the bulk of the performers.

To get on "Slice of the Homegrown," bands turn in recordings of their music to S.M. Hanson Music or K-Rock studios. Though it's easy to submit a recording, Anthony looks for several characteristics when considering a band for the show.

"I'm not just going to put anybody on," he said.

Anthony said he looks for bands who have a certain amount of talent, desire and the heart for playing. He said he wants bands that write their own songs, not bands who just do covers.

"Show me you're real," he said.

"Slice of the Homegrown" has featured several bands whose members are also K-State students, including Moksee, Coolerspoon and Scully.

"I think we have a better music scene than Lawrence," Anthony said. "We have a growing, diverse music scene."

Anthony said his main goals are to promote local bands and see them succeed. In order for that to happen, he said people need to go out and hear bands.

"Get off your ass and go support local music," he said.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian



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7pm Forum Hall
"JFK"
The Movie
Sunday, Nov. 17
7pm Forum Hall
FREE
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Survivor with American ties pulled from Egyptian apartment blast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — For 36 hours, Samantha Miksche was entombed in the darkness of a collapsed 12-story apartment building. The Los Angeles teenager heard the cries of other survivors, the barking of search dogs and the rumble of equipment boring through the ruins.

On Tuesday, exhausted rescue workers pulled her and a friend from the rubble — bruised and bleeding, but alive.

"I'm very tired," said Miksche, a 17-year-old Australian citizen who lives in Los Angeles.

Her mother was among dozens of people still missing as the desperate search for survivors entered its third day.

Workers, some of whom had not slept for 48 hours, used cranes, shovels, picks and their bare hands to search for survivors amid the wreckage, turning up a bloodied pillow, a blue purse, a picture frame, even a school notebook.

"The child who was doing his homework, what did he do to deserve to die?" shouted a woman who collapsed in the street.

By nightfall Tuesday, the death toll had risen to at least 25, but dozens more were still missing and feared dead, police said.

At least 23 survivors have been rescued since the building's collapse Sunday night, but until the two women were found Tuesday, 21 hours had elapsed without anyone's being found alive, police said.

As many as 150 people, most of them Egyptian, were believed to have been in the building's apartments and offices.

Workers pulled Miksche and her 19-year-old Egyptian friend, Noha Fawzi, from a hallway that had not collapsed in a second-floor apartment Miksche was considering renting.

Doctors said they had cuts and bruises and were dehydrated but were otherwise in good shape.

At daybreak, government soldiers cordoned off the area.

Rescue workers and police complained that thousands of people said about the five-story-high pile of debris, hampering their work.

Nine people were arrested Monday for scavenging.

Some rescue workers wore light-blue kerchiefs to block the stench.

"Because we are alive, we have plenty of time to sleep later," said Samir Ahmed, a 21-year-old army conscript.

The cause of the collapse was being investigated.

Police have arrested the building's owner, a contractor and an engineering consultant.

Investigators suspect renovation work being done in an apartment might have weakened the building's structure.

PLANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

throughout the community.

Moore said the plan will make use of existing roadways wherever possible. Some of the plans include narrowing existing traffic lanes and adding a bicycle-only lane on the right side of the street.

Another important focus of the study was the connectivity to the University-adjacent streets, including Manhattan and Anderson avenues.

The plan proposes to reduce the number of traffic lanes on Manhattan Avenue to one lane each way with room for a center turning lane and a bicycle lane on both sides of the street.

Moore said this would help decrease the congestion of the street by the addition of the turn lane and make it safer for bicyclists riding on Manhattan Avenue.

The City/University Projects Fund has already used some of the suggestions in its budget for this and next year. Some of the suggestions implemented included the plan for improvements for bicycle parking on campus.

HUNGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"I think this is a good opportunity to help, because we can. We have the ability to help," Coup said.

Wednesday, most fraternities and sororities have their chapter meetings, and all members are asked to bring a can of food to drop in a box during roll call. This is another way to collect food, and it adds up to a lot of pounds quickly, Simpson said.

Thursday is Fright Night with the Cats, which is in cooperation with the athletic department. The Wildcat basketball team is having one of its first scrimmages. Pickup trucks will be parked outside Bramlage Coliseum from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to collect cans of food people are encouraged to bring for donation to the Breadbasket.

"Through all the Hunger Awareness Week activities, the greeks have the opportunity to get involved with the community," Simpson said.

For $15, people from different chapters can attend a hunger dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday night in the K-State Student Union. Again, all proceeds go to the Breadbasket.

"At the dinner, a person has a chance of getting one of three dinners: One is a steak dinner, one is chicken, and one is macaroni and cheese, the idea being a visual comparison of the different sides of life, the different eating patterns," Simpson said.

Ruth Ann Wefald, the hostess of the party, said it is an important activity that is done every year around the holidays. In the United States, a nation of plenty, there are people who do not have enough food, she said.

"It concerns me that people do not want to acknowledge hunger in Manhattan, but I don't think we should try to hide the problem," Wefald said.

Wefald said people can help each other until there are sufficient employment and opportunities for every person. She said she is happy to have time to help with community activities such as the hunger dinner.

"Someday I might need help," she said. "Right now, I'm trying to be a helping hand for another person."

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

summary distributed by her campaign. The summary also said Docking believes tax cuts should provide growth-oriented incentives and tax credits that encourage investment in education, job training and family-owned businesses. She has signed a pledge not to raise taxes.

Balancing the budget is something both candidates said needs to happen.

Brownback was part of the Congress, which passed the first balanced budget in a generation. President Bill Clinton later vetoed it. The current budget Brownback supports balances the budget in six years.

Docking said a moderate, bipartisan consensus is needed to solve the budget problem. She supports the Centrist Budget, which balances the budget in seven years.

Abortion is another hot topic.

Brownback's issues summary said he opposes abortion, other than in cases threatening the life of the mother, and of rape or incest.

Docking's issues summary said she opposes government interference in the choice of a woman to have an abortion and does not agree with using tax dollars to fund abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or cases that threaten the life of the mother. She advocates counseling people toward adoption.

Both candidates said that welfare should be reformed.

Brownback said doing away with federal mandates and finding solutions to the welfare problem at the state level. Docking said she supports making job training and childcare part of any welfare reforms and making cash assistance dependent upon work.

Funding education is important for both candidates, each of whom have children.

Docking said she opposes cutting student grants and loans and said she would consider tax incentives to help families meet the increasing costs of college.

Brownback said he supports the Back to Basics Education Act.

"The legislation takes the money that is spent on the federal education bureaucracy and sends it to the states and requires that 98 percent of the funding flow directly to local schools," Brownback said.

A poll conducted by the Topeka Capitol-Journal in September found 48 percent of Kansans considered themselves to be Republicans, 26 percent called themselves Democrats, and 25 percent said they were Independents. An adjoining article also said that crossover votes were expected to play a big part in the election.

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Voter turnout expected to be lower than in '92 election

"Parties don't do mobilizing anymore. The Republicans don't mobilize the lower orders."

• WALTER BURNHAM
VOTING EXPERT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The election is almost upon the country, and about all that remains is to browbeat the American people for the next six days to shame them into voting.

This won't work. The experts say less than 55 percent of eligible Americans will participate, and they have some theories on what that says about the world's most celebrated — and maybe its most casual — democracy.

A century ago, 80 percent of eligible Americans routinely voted. But in the last 30 years, turnout has gone down. From 64 percent in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected, it slid to just barely above 50 percent in 1988 before squiggling up to 55.2 percent four years ago.

But the 1992 race had an incumbent president on the ropes, an attractive challenger and a feisty third-party insurgent. This time around, none of those elements apply, and that has a lot of people worried that the participants will barely outnumber nonvoters.

If people in only nine states got to elect the president next Tuesday, those in the other 41 would be outraged.

But that's what will happen, in effect. The number who will vote is roughly equal to all the voters in the nine largest states, California, New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

"There seems little question that turnout will be down, perhaps sharply," said Curtis Gans, who has been thinking about voter turnout for 20 years. He directs the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Things would be even worse if Congress hadn't enacted the motor-voter law, allowing people to register where they apply for driver's licenses and in other accessible places. That law registered between 6 million and 9 million new voters this year.

Still, Gans predicts that turnout on Tuesday will range between the 50.1 percent participation in 1988 — the record low in modern times — and the 55.2 percent rate in 1992.

Compare that to a century ago. In 1896, when Democrat William Jennings Bryan ran against Republican William McKinley, 79 percent turned out — including an astonishing 96 percent in Iowa and Illinois. In that year, only male citizens older than age 21 were eligible to vote.

In those days, the parties differed sharply. Now they often gloss over differences. Believing their well-being was at stake, whole classes of people associated with a party.

"Parties don't do mobilizing any more," says Walter Dean Burnham, voting expert at the University of Texas. "The Republicans don't mobilize the lower orders," he said.

And the party that traditionally played that role, the Democrats, became yuppiefied and went upscale, he said.

What worries Gans most is the tendency of young people to shun voting. Only 12 percent of those 18 to 20 voted in 1994, he says, and a majority of their parents don't vote either.

Voting matters, Gans says, because it is about the least one can do to participate in democracy. People who don't vote, he says, generally don't volunteer, don't write letters to the editor, don't organize — and that's not good for a society that depends on citizen action.

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FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Department KS-6438.

HI- WE have a landscape company in a nice size town in Kansas. We have received awards in design on a state level and a national award on tree education. We offer a full benefit package, including retirement, with better than average pay. We enjoy what we do and we have fun doing it. For us it's not really a job but a way of life. If you like plants, work well with people and can draw, (keep in mind we will help train). We are looking for a designer, a degree is great, but not necessary if you have ability. Believe it, this is an opportunity of a lifetime. Drop us a line, share with us your thoughts and a drawing or two. Come join our team, we would be happy to have you. Or if you know someone who couldn't finish school for one reason or another and you think he or she might be interested, please pass this along. Sincerely- Send applications to: Designer c/oCollegian Classifieds Box 4, 103 Kedzie Manhattan, KS 66506.

HOLIDAY CASH. Need full-time/ part-time work or extra cash for the holidays? Wanted professional, ambitious, motivated people person. 537-9334.

LIFE ENRICHMENT TRAINER: Responsibilities include personal care and maintenance, client programming, and record maintenance. Lifting required. Certification as a Rehabilitation Aide, Nurses Aide, or knowledge of PT OT preferred. $6.93 per hour. 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Applications accepted through Friday, November 1, 1996. For applications and further information contact: Human Resources Director Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. 1416 Hayes Drive Manhattan, KS 66502 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. EOE/ AA

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in the Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning Spring Semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for application: October 31, 1996. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actiely seeks diversity among its employees.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE and delivery person at Faith Furinature. Please apply in person. Faith Furinature East Hwy 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking Santa's and Santa's helpers for the upcoming holiday season. Day, evening, weekend position available. Call 539-1550.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturing Plant 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist to begin work mid-November. Must be able to work 20- 25 hours/ week continuing through spring, summer, fall, etc. Must be willing to work during school breaks. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. **Deadline for submission of application is Wednesday, November 6, 4:00p.m.**

TEACHER FOR childcare progra.m, Saturdays 9- 12, responsibilities include paid planning of age (3- 7) appropriate activities. Experience with children required. Educational background and child-development/ education desired. $7/ hour. For applications call 537-7006.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WANTED 10 people who want to lose weight and make money. 565-0266 for details.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

PROFESSIONAL 35MM camera Canon T-90, three lenses, basic filters, advanced flash and accessories and bag. Like new. Total package retails over $1600. Sell all for $750. Accept lay-away payments. Day (913)826-2659, Evenings (913)825-6196.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two couches, Futon $50 each. Truck rail; truck mat, $50 each. May deliver. Call 537-3932.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m.

OAK- FUTON sofa with matching chair. $450. Todd. 537-6851.

430 Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE! Saturday, November 2 from 10am- 6pm and Sunday, November 3 from 11am- 4pm. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. **Dealers from five states** offering oak furniture, glassware, china, coins, jewelry, dolls and toys. Admission $2.50. For more information: 537-7466. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450 Pets and Supplies

PARAKEET SPECIAL- Fancy $12.99 limited time. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 80X80 amplifier. Two 12-inch pyle subs in box. $250 total. Call 587-4166.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, very dependable. $1200 or best offer. 537-4149, evenings and weekends.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition, $3300, or best offer, 539-9134.

1984 TOYOTA Cressida, luxury sedan. Power everything, overdrive, cruise, sunroof, runs great, dependable, clean. Some body damage, $800, 537-0315.

1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. $4600 or best offer. 539-9134.

1986 CELICA, five-speed, sun roof, power everything, very sharp. 130k. Asking $2300 or best offer. Manhattan call 587-9038. Salina call (913)826-9950.

1989 SAAB 900R, five-speed, 16V, 52K, excellent condition. $7500. (913)494-8300.

1993 RANGER Splash with topper, blue, $9000 negotiable, David (913)238-8464.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

TRAVEL TO England. Intersession, Dec. 29- Jan. 12. Optional credit in Interior Design and General Education. Travel: $1850 (lodging, airfare, tours). $200 deposit by Oct. 30. Contact Ludwig Villasi, 532-1324.

12TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE! SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-28, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$167
AFFORDABLE
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY GOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

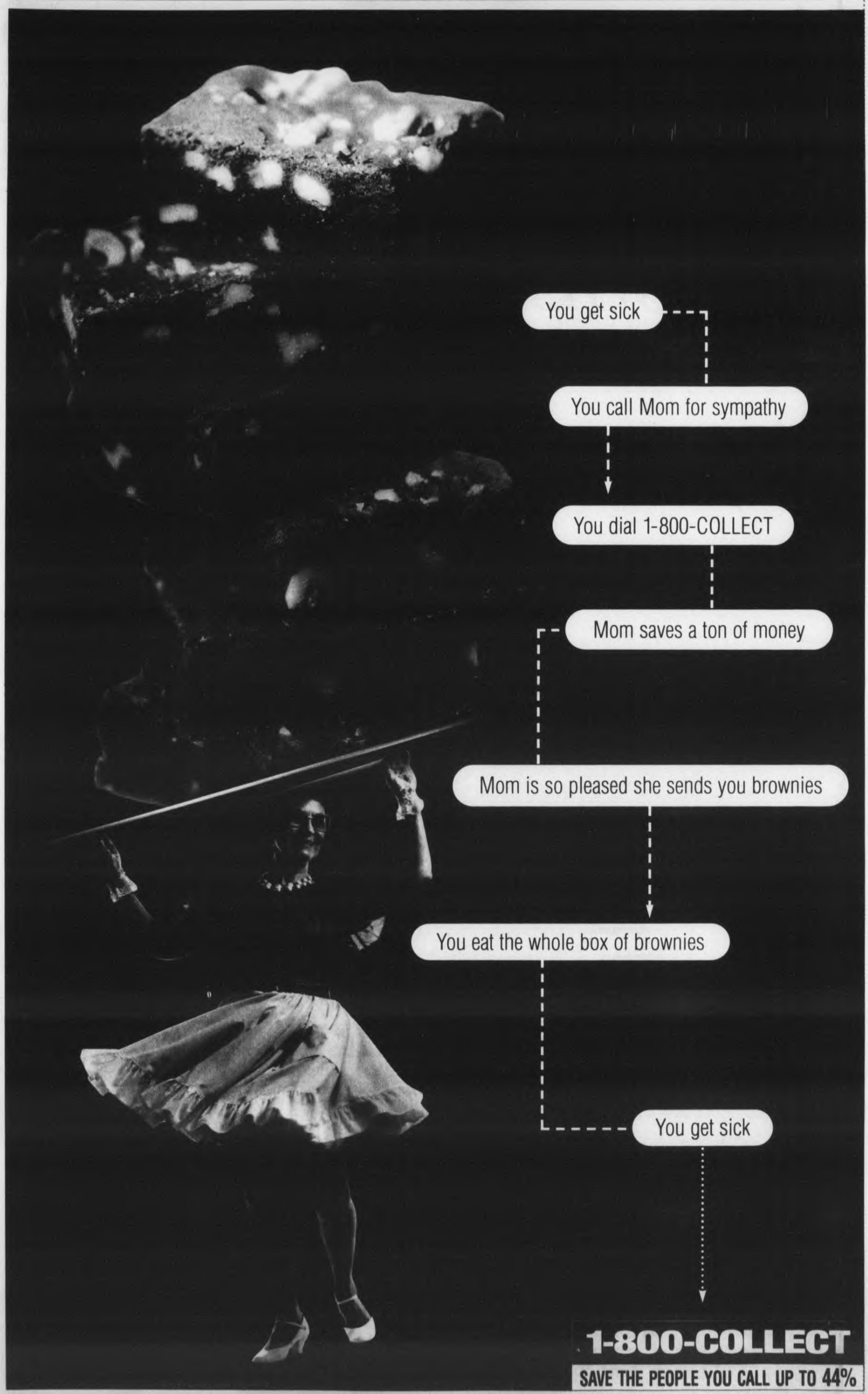
WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.


You get sick
You call Mom for sympathy
You dial 1-800-COLLECT
Mom saves a ton of money
Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies
You eat the whole box of brownies
You get sick
1-800-COLLECT
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 49

Race for the White House

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

■ Clinton, Dole, Perot, Browne: where they stand on campaign issues.

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff writer

Some undergraduate students will have their first opportunity to vote in a presidential election Tuesday. The following is an in-depth look into presidential issues identified by students earlier this fall in a survey.

COLLEGE FUNDING

Of the four presidential candidates, all but one of them believe the government should help pay for college.

Harry Browne, the Libertarian candidate, said the federal government has no place in the education system, according to his World Wide Web site at (http://www.HarryBrowne96.org/).

Browne proposes repealing the income tax. One benefit of doing so would be that parents could better afford to educate their children.

Republican candidate Bob Dole supports allotting scholarships to low-income students, increasing student loan money and Pell grants and encouraging families to save through various tax programs, said Rob Jesmer, Dole campaign office employee.

Dole and vice-presidential running mate Jack Kemp outline their plan to help students pay for college on their Web site at (http://www.dole96.org./).

Their plan encourages students to save for college expenses. One incentive to do so would allow penalty-free withdraws from IRA accounts to pay for tuition or related higher education for self, spouse or child.

To further encourage low- and middle-income parents to save, the Dole-Kemp administration would propose Educational Investment Accounts, in which parents can deposit up to $500 per child each year.

The money in these accounts is tax-free. After funds have been in the account for five years, they can be withdrawn for educational expenses at any post-secondary institution.

Tax deductions on interest paid on qualified student loans is another way the Dole-Kemp administration hopes to offer government assistance in paying for college.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who are Democrats, also outlined their plan to help pay for college on their Web site at (http://www.cg96.org/).

Clinton and Gore propose the Hope Scholarship plan, a plan geared toward helping finance full-time tuition in the first two years of a university or community college.

All students under the plan would receive a $1,500 refundable tax credit in the first year. This would be renewable in the second year if students earned a B average or better and stayed off drugs during their first year.

The president also proposes a tax deduction of up to $10,000 per year for the cost of college tuition and training, an increase in the minimum Pell Grant from $2,470 to $2,700 and expansion of the College Work Study

• See **PRESIDENT** Page 10

City searches for solutions to traffic-flow problems

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

It may take millions of dollars for traffic on Anderson Avenue to flow more smoothly.

City officials tested various locations along Anderson Avenue to determine if a proposal to widen and add left-turn lanes is needed.

The traffic counters that spanned as far west as Sunset Avenue, measured the number of vehicles going each direction and will help determine if reconstruction is needed, said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works/transportation.

The hoses gathered information for nine days. They are not usually left out for so long, but the city was interested in weekend traffic on a gameday, Williams said.

The transportation department knows left-turn lanes are needed at Denison Avenue and at 17th Street, but are not sure about Sunset Avenue.

"We make very extensive use of traffic counters," Williams said.

The counters can be used to determined if traffic signals are warranted, to detect speeds and to set timing on traffic signals.

Manhattan has 12 traffic counters that are used most of the year in various parts of the city.

Pressure of tires going over the hose signals a computer which is signaled again by the second set of tires. The computer registers each set of tires as a car and is able to count cars not just the number of passes.

The public works/transportation department is waiting on word from the state for grant money, he said.

The results have not been tallied yet, but the information should be in later this week.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED TONIGHT?

Halloween cometh



ABOVE. **CARRIE CONDRY,** junior in interior design, and Ed Zareh, graduate student in horticulture, hang Halloween decorations in Van Zile Hall Tuesday night.

RIGHT. **ZAREH** Lesley Durfee, sophomore in English literature, blow up balloons to hang in Van Zile Hall Tuesday night.



Police prepared for Halloween pranks, activities

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Halloween can sometimes be a dangerous time — a time certain people take it upon themselves to do unforbidden acts of arson, death, sacrifice and pagan worship.

"Occasionally we have problems (with Halloween activities), but nothing ever really big," Capt. Robert Mellgren, K-State police, said.

> "It's usually pretty quiet around here, but we will have officers out just to make sure that it remains that way."
>
> • **CAPT. ALLEN RAYNOR**
> RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Mellgren said the campus police aren't going to patrol the streets any more than they do on a normal evening, but rather keep a watchful eye on happenings.

"We will just raise our heightness of alert for Halloween type of activities, but nothing more than that," Mellgren said.

Capt. Allen Raynor, Riley County Police Department, said the rural areas surrounding

• See SAFETY Page 10

Most kids love Halloween, probably because they love Halloween candy.
But adult-types can't really go trick-or-treating without having a door or five slammed in our faces.

What can we adult-types do on Halloween?

story by andrea corey

• **PUTNAM HALL** will be host to a Halloween dance from 8 to midnight tonight for anyone living in residence halls and outside guests. Sara Reser, senior in marketing and social chair of Putnam Hall Governing Board, said it should be a good opportunity for those who live in residence halls.

"You can get to know people you wouldn't normally get to see in your residence hall," she said.

Admission is free, and costumes are optional. There will be prizes for the best costume and door prizes donated from Aggieville vendors.

• **"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"** will be presented by the Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees. Last year 600 people attended the event, said John Sandlin, program adviser for Union Program Council. He said he hopes for more moviegoers this year.

"I hope it will be higher this year, because it's on Halloween," he said.

The movie will be shown at midnight tonight and Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Prop bags will be sold for 50 cents each. Admission is $1.75.

FOR THE KIDS OUT THERE:

For most kids, costumes and candy are the best part of Halloween. However, they can also be the most dangerous part of the night.

"Costumes can be a real problem," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, Riley County crime-prevention officer, "especially masks. If kids do wear them, parents need to make sure they (masks) don't impair their breathing or vision."

Other Halloween precautions include only trick-or-treating in familiar places, going during daylight hours and inspecting candy before kids eat it.

Many area businesses are offering kids a safe, supervised alternative to neighborhood trick-or-treating.

"There is absolutely nothing scary," she said. "If there's a skeleton, it's smiling."

Halloween night trick-or-treating is being offered by the Manhattan Town Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participating stores will hand out candy, CPI Photo will offer free photos, and kids can get their faces painted with the donation of a canned food item benefiting the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

In Aggieville from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., children can trick-or-treat at businesses that have signs up on their doors.

All residence halls will offer trick-or-treating on Halloween night as well as participating Greek houses.

– Chad Helin

• **A '70s DANCE** from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in Union Station. There will be a costume contest, karaoke and Halloween candy. Admission is free. The dance is sponsored by UPC and the Multicultural Committee.

• **A HAUNTED HOUSE** organized by the Association of Residence Halls will be in the Quinlan Natural Area, near the Strong Complex, from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight. Admission is $1 or one can of food for people living in residence halls and $2 or two cans of food for those who don't live in a hall. Proceeds from the forest will go to support Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

Lillian Lancaster, junior in English and national communications coordinator for ARH, said the forest should take 10-15 minutes to go through.

There will be two trails, each with a different story line, and one maze.

Lancaster said the forest should be fun and safe for people of all ages.

• **FRIGHT NIGHT** with the Wildcats is tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the programs start at

• See ACTIVITIES Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **TIANANMEN LEADER CONVICTED.** In a secretive trial lasting less than four hours, China today convicted a top leader of the 1989 Tiananmen pro-democracy protests of trying to overthrow the communist government. Wang Dan, 27, was found guilty of conspiring to subvert the Chinese government and sentenced to 11 years in prison. Wang, who spent 3 1/2 years in prison for his 1989 activities, had violated his parole, plotted with hostile overseas organizations and endangered state security. He apparently committed those crimes by writing essays critical of the government, aiding other dissidents in financial difficulties and accepting aid from overseas.

• **APARTHEID KILLER GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT.** A former South African police colonel — who once admitted he doesn't know how many anti-apartheid activists he killed — was sentenced Wednesday to two life terms in prison. He became the highest-ranking officer convicted of apartheid-era crimes. Eugene de Kock, 47, claimed during his trial that he carried out attacks on the orders of superiors. De Kock headed a unit notorious for killing and torturing anti-apartheid activists and was convicted of six murders and 83 lesser charges. Judge Willem van der Merwe passed two life sentences on de Kock Wednesday — one for murder and one for conspiracy to murder. He also sentenced him to 212 years jail.

• **MALARIA KILLS MORE THAN 800 PEOPLE IN INDIA.** Malarial mosquitoes breeding in huge swamps created by unusually heavy monsoon rains in northern India have caused a malaria outbreak that has killed at least 800 people. Officials say hundreds of others may have died without receiving medical care. Newspapers put the death toll as high as 2,300 since early September, but state health officials said that figure was exaggerated. Nevertheless, authorities estimate 70,000 people in the region just southwest of New Delhi are suffering from the mosquito-borne disease.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Res 96/97/43 Approval of new senator
Res 96/97/44 Approval of judicial board members
Second readings
Res 96/97/40 Support of a voluntary city-wide code inspection program
Res 96/97/42 Supporting the CAMPUS task force recommendations
Res 96/97/53 Allocation to Student Action Team for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/54 Allocation to Progressive Coalition for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/55 Allocation to National Organization for Women for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/56 Special allocations to Environmental Professionals for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/57 Special allocation to College Republicans for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/58 Special allocations to Newman Club for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/59 Special allocations to KSU Aikido club for fall 1996
Bill 96/97/60 Special allocations to KSU Aikido club for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/61 Special allocations to KSU Students for the Right to Life for spring 1997
First readings
Res 96/97/45 Support of instructor specifications on line schedules
Res 96/97/62 Authorization to Arts and Sciences Council concerning Speech Unlimited
Bill 96/97/63 Amendment to bill 95/96/61 concerning the privilege fee funding system
Held in committee
Bill 96/97/10 Amendment to SGA funding regulation for student activity fee
Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, OCT. 30

At 2 a.m. Marla Sherrill, 601 Fairchild Terrace, reported the theft of a permit. Loss was $10.

At 11:45 a.m. Jerod Heiman, Wichita, reported the loss of his cellular phone. Loss was $200.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 30

At 6:56 a.m. Lois Starr, 2024 Shirley Lane, reported the theft of an amplifier, compact disc player and CDs from a vehicle owned by Jaran Cox, 2024 Shirley Lane.

At 7:10 a.m. an employee at Refuse Control Company reported a one-vehicle accident on Rosencutter Road. Todd D. Nelson, Riley, was transported to the hospital.

At 7:24 a.m. Conrad Harmon, 3028 Montana Court, reported a revolver and $300 were stolen from his vehicle. Loss was $670.

At 7:46 a.m. Randy Henderson, 2016 Shirley Lane, reported the theft of a Gortex parka and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $455.

At 8 a.m. Ramon Villasenor, 927 Garden Way, Apt. 14, reported the theft of a Sony Discman and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $330.

At 8:07 a.m. Joycie Larson, 2420 Buena Vista Drive, reported two tires were damaged on her vehicle. Loss was $140.

At 8:23 a.m. Jeong S. Suh, 1005 Garden Way, reported damage to his vehicle. Loss was $400.

At 9:06 a.m. the operations manager at Kmart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of a propane tank. Loss was $173.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 30 CONT.

At 12:19 p.m. Andrew Woods, 2009 Green Ave., reported the theft of a bike from Eisenhower Middle School, 800 Walters Drive.

At 12:22 p.m. Daniel Sherley, 2930 Casement Road, reported the theft of a bike from Eisenhower Middle School, 800 Walters Drive.

At 1:27 p.m. Chad Terry, 1807 College Heights Road, reported damage to his vehicle. Loss was $480.

At 2:02 p.m. James Doonan, 1729 Houston St., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $470.

At 2:56 p.m. Tina Smith, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 105, reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

At 4:57 p.m. Luke Johnson reported the theft of a vehicle from Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler Plymouth, Fourth Street and Leavenworth Avenue. Loss was $22,000.

At 4:59 p.m. Jason Graves, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of a CD player, 16 CDs and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $2,292.

At 5:09 p.m. Ron Demelio, 1121 Frontier Lane, reported the theft of a gas grill from his residence. Loss was $150.

At 10:40 p.m. Gary Gaskins, 716 Northfield Road, reported the theft of a car stereo and damage to his vehicle.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

WEATHER FORECAST

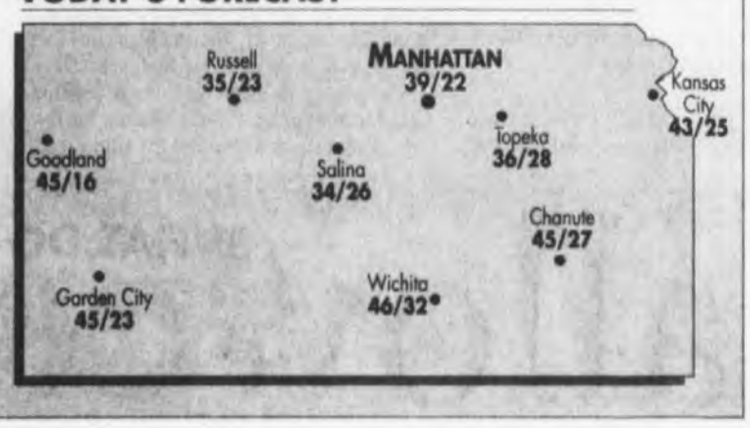
Later today

Cold and cloudy with a 30-percent chance for snow. High in the upper 30s.

Friday

Warmer and partly cloudy with a high of 45.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
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Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Student Health Advisory Committee** will have a table set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union to answer questions and concerns about K-State student health insurance and the possibility of required/mandatory health insurance for all K-State students.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.

• **Ag Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

• **Student Muslim Association** has a table set up every Thursday in the Union to allow students to learn more about Islam.

• **Today is the intramural bowling** entry deadline at 5 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **Rotaract** will meet from 6 to 8 tonight at the Stoneybrook Health Center.

• **Order of Omega** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

• **Please help support the Flint Hills Breadbasket** by bringing canned goods to Fright Night with the Cats from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at Bramlage.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December, fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Wednesday.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
Halloween Nite

We have converted Last Chance & Outback into a Massive Haunted House
Come Check it Out

Plvs Ovr Famovs Costvme Contest
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The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
royal purple yearbook 1997

Ice cold as Ice

Food-preparation class learns showmanship through ice sculpture from country-club chef

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

Students enrolled in Commercial Foods Preparation and Service received a little chill Wednesday afternoon.

They were given a chance to carve blocks of ice into the letters K, S and U. Students also got a chance to watch a local chef carve an eagle and a vase.

"In their jobs they are going to be exposed to many art carvings. This class gives them the chance — even if they are not the main person in charge of it — to learn more about ice, how to handle it and what goes into it so they can manage the kitchen situation better," said Paul Bagdan, graduate teaching assistant in hospitality management.



MATT HUPP, sophomore, carves an S out of a block of ice while Lisa Chapman, junior, watches. Hupp and Chapman are studying hotel and restaurant management.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Each block of ice used weighed 300 pounds, stood about 3 feet tall and cost $40. The total bill was $400. The students raised the money by participating in a sensory analysis test. They sampled different types of lemonade and were paid $10.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was watching John Scritchfield, a certified chef de cuisine from the Manhattan Country Club, carve.

"Ice carving gives you a chance to express your showmanship," Scritchfield said.

As a chef, Scritchfield said he produces 10-15 sculptures a year. For every home football game, Scritchfield carves the Powercat for the country club.

Many students commented on the cold conditions associated with ice carving.

"Wear warm shoes and gloves and be prepared to bundle up," said Maija Diethelm, freshman in pre-health professions program.

▶ CITY

Funds requested to pay for street improvements

SPEED READ

- The city of Manhattan and K-State are requesting funds from the City/University Projects Fund to pay for improvements to College Avenue.

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The City of Manhattan and K-State are requesting the use of more than $100,000 from the City/University Projects Fund's 1998 budget to help pay for paving and widening a section of College Avenue that runs north of Kimball Avenue.

The paving and widening was finished this summer as part of the project that put stoplights at the corner of Kimball and College avenues.

The city commission will have final approval of including the project's funding when it approves the City/University Project Fund Committee's 1998 budget by the end of this year.

The city was assessed this cost after a benefit district was created by landowners in the area to help fund the project.

According to the benefit district conditions, the city pays half the project with the other half paid by district landowners.

"This is a reasonable compromise to the situation that the city and the University has been put in by the creation of the district," said Bill Muir, director of community relations for K-State.

> "It seemed to be the most painless way to get the process accomplished."
>
> • BILL MUIR
> DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

In 1994, some landowners who own property adjacent to the street brought a request before the city commission to create a benefit district to help pay for the paving of the section of road.

K-State administration originally objected to this proposal, because K-State owns all the property on the east side of the benefit district.

The University owns cropland that is used for research along the stretch of road. Muir said he thought at the time that paving the road along the cropland would not be beneficial.

He said K-State administration then reviewed other options in handling the landowners' request to create the district.

Other options to oppose the creation of the district, such as pursuing litigation or legislation, would not have been reasonable, Muir said.

Muir said the only feasible way to fund the project was to use City/-University Project Fund.

"It seemed to be the most painless way to get the process accomplished," Muir said.

The University decided to use the funds because it was the only source of money that would not directly affect the University's overhead budget, he said.

▶ NATIONAL NEWS

Ruby Ridge FBI official pleads guilty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A senior FBI official pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice Wednesday for destroying a report that criticized the FBI's role in a deadly 1992 shootout at the Idaho cabin of white separatist Randall Weaver.

E. Michael Kahoe, who entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating whether other FBI officials were involved in the report's suppression.

Prosecutors said Kahoe destroyed the documents to keep them from attorneys representing Weaver, whose wife and son were killed during a nine-day standoff with government agents at Weaver's rural Idaho cabin in 1992.

Weaver and a friend, Kevin Harris, were acquitted of charges that they killed a federal marshal during a shootout that led to the FBI siege.

> "It was recognized at the time that the FBI had problems in the Weaver case.
>
> • ERIC SITARCHUCK
> ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY

As head of the FBI's violent crimes and major offenders section, Kahoe was responsible for preparing a critique of the FBI's performance at Ruby Ridge. Such reports are typically compiled after every violent encounter involving federal agents.

According to a factual summary of the case, Kahoe first refused to turn over certain documents to the U.S. attorney's office in Idaho, prompting the Justice Department to intervene.

The U.S. attorney in Idaho needed all FBI records relating to Ruby Ridge to help prepare its case. It also was required to provide those documents to the defense.

Kahoe then refused to turn over the after-action critique to the Justice Department, the report stated. After that, he told a subordinate, Gale Evans, that he had destroyed his copies of the report and instructed Evans to do the same — and to dispose of a computer disc on which the report was stored.

The report criticized the FBI's conduct of the case. FBI sharpshooters killed Weaver's wife, Vicki Weaver.

"It was recognized at the time that the FBI had problems in the Weaver case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Sitarchuk said. "The report was destroyed so that the defense would not learn of those problems."

Kahoe, a 25-year FBI veteran, faces up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine in connection with his felony plea.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

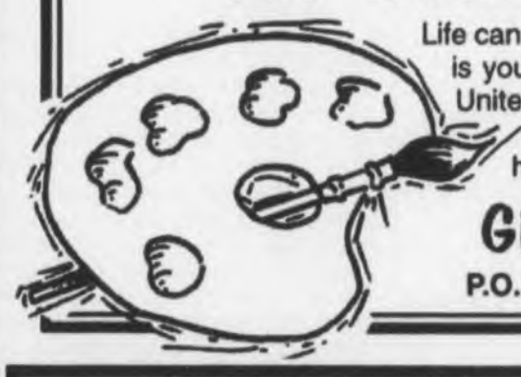
Early Enrollment for SPRING 1997

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS:	THURS. OCT. 31 & FRI. NOV. 1; 1:00PM-4:30PM
ALL STUDENTS:	Mon. Nov. 4, 1:00-4:30pm; Tues. Nov. 5, 1:00-3:00pm; Mon. Nov. 11, 1:00-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS:	Mon. Nov. 18, 1:00-4:30pm Fri. Nov. 22, 1:00-3:30pm

SIGH-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE TUES. OCT. 29

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11055 E. Hwy US - 24 About 7 miles east of Mall.
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UPC



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7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3
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Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee



The ClockWork Orange
Thursday, Oct. 31
7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
10:00 p.m.
Forum Hall

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Relive childhood memories; be a charitable trick-or-treater

Halloween trick-or-treating was an integral part of most of our childhoods.

The suffocating masks of those Wonder Woman or Batman costumes, eating candy until you got sick, feeding candy to your dog until he got sick and listening to your friends tell you ghastly ghost stories so you couldn't sleep for weeks are all parts of many of our Halloween memories.

WHY WE CARE

Trick-or-treating isn't just for kids. You can dress up and go from door to door with your friends, too. But this time, it'll be for more than candy.

Ah, childhood.

Tonight little ones will be flocking the streets to enjoy many of the same rituals we did in our youths.

But just because you're all grown up, this is no reason for you not to be able to dress up and knock on strangers' doors, too.

Sure, the rules might have to be modified a little.

This time when you knock on your neighbor's door, why not do something philanthropic?

Instead of asking for candy, ask for canned goods and hygiene products such as deodorant, soap and shampoo.

When you've gathered up all your grown-up goodies, take them to your favorite charity.

Dillons is collecting nonperishable food items for several charities in a drop box at the front of the store. Or you could contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730.

If you take a canned good to Manhattan Town Center tonight, you will get a free photograph and your face painted.

Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. can be contacted at 537-3113. The shelter often takes donations of clothes, hygiene products and other items displaced people might need.

You can also donate to the Salvation Army. You can get in touch with them at 539-9399.

These are just some suggestions. There are literally hundreds of charitable causes in need of food and other items.

At this time of year, it starts to get cold, and there are people in need of food and other help. The last thing on their mind is Halloween candy.

You can help. It'll be fun.

You get to get all dressed up in your most creative garb and go trick-or-treating with your friends.

The only difference is that this time, not only will you be having loads of fun and reliving childhood memories, but you will be helping those who really need it.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

on the edge of sanity

Journey, Winnie-the-Pooh and campus squirrels are signs you might be having a mental breakdown

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

I have had it.

About 2-1/2 weeks ago, confronted by a pulsating mound of paperwork on my desk and pools of undone homework on my floor that grabbed me as I walked by, I decided to have a nervous breakdown.

Usually, I do not schedule my mental collapses, but I figured because I had a good, uninterrupted five minutes, I would spend it picking invisible daisies out of my lime-green office carpet instead of going to the bathroom or having a meal.

There are several different levels to a nervous breakdown in my opinion. I am not talking a crisis here, not a catastrophe.

I am not talking about clinical depression, suicidal or homicidal tendencies, uncontrollable weeping or any of the other criteria you might see listed in a Charter's Clinic commercial.

I am talking about that little walk around the reality block we have all taken at one point or another. Mine wasn't a large quake actually, registering barely 2.3 on the old Psyche scale.

Yet it was therapeutic and strangely comforting to forget about being all there for a little while.

I wasn't gone long, and when I stopped screaming in high C's like a whale in heat, I realized I felt better and a little more in control of myself.

It is a pretty common thing that occurs among students. Maybe because it is that time of the year or because of a change in weather. Maybe the nuclear reactor on campus is beginning to affect our brains, causing us to mutate into madness at different rates. Nah.

I just know that there are people pacing the aisles of Food 4 Less with giant wooden spoons at 3 in the morning, screaming for a can of lard.

That is not just a great way to spend a Saturday night. It could be a cry for help.

So I have devised a few guidelines to help you diagnose whether or not you are wading in the shallow end of the pool of sanity. Mind you, I am not a doctor.

If more than three items below apply to you, this column does not count as a prescription for any really good drugs at the local pharmacies.

Have you sent either football coach Bill Snyder or President Jon Wefald a love letter?

Have you started writing your checks in Roman numerals?

Have you ever counted the steps between classes?

Have you listened to more than two Journey songs in a row lately? (If you have, seek medical attention. Immediately.)

Have you, in the last 24 hours, eaten K-State Student Union food and felt satisfied?

Have you started writing your final papers just so you could sniff the white out?

Have you ever listened to KSDB-FM 91.9 and lost your train of thought?

Have you entertained the thought of running naked through Anderson Hall and found yourself fiddling with your buttons as you walk through it?

Have you begun to find the squirrels on campus strangely attractive?

Have you gone to Wal-Mart to window shop?

Are you entertaining thoughts of seducing your graduate teaching assistant for a higher D? (If so, get a hold of me. I can't help you with your grade, but I'll give you extra credit.)

Have you ever started crying because you couldn't complete a Collegian crossword?

Did you throw a birthday party for Winnie-the-Pooh?

Have you ever run one car ahead of the ticket guy in a parking lot, putting change in expired meters and laughing maniacally?

According to my definition, everyone at one point or another, from my editor, Sera, to the president has had a nervous breakdown. (I think Sera has had one at least once a day. That just might be coughing up hairballs. Sometimes it is a little hard to tell.)

If you are, however, having severe problems sleeping, eating, concentrating, if you are entertaining thoughts of suicide, of hurting yourself or someone else, please contact University Counseling Center at Lafene Health Center.

Generally speaking, I'd say there is nothing wrong with most of us getting 12 hours of uninterrupted sleep and a good roll in the hay won't cure.

If you are a little bonkers (for lack of a better term) at present, there is nothing to be ashamed of and there is, in my opinion, no reason to check yourself into Topeka State Mental Hospital for the rest of the semester.

While it won't get you out of classes and according to the law, won't get you out of assault charges, it can be fun. Sit back. Relax, and enjoy the ride.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Happy Halloween

Trick-or-treating with Jeffrey Dahmer, Charles Manson and Miss Piggy

MY



Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

This Halloween I'm going bag snatchin'.

Yeah, you heard me.

I'm gonna sneak up behind some unsuspecting tyke toting a bag of goodies. And just as the little lad is about to bite into his York Peppermint Patty, I'm gonna snatch that pumpkin-shaped bag from his feeble, little grip and run. Run like hell!

Calm down, you children's rights advocates.

I'm just kidding.

Hey, I have a little brother. If someone snatched his sack of snacks, I'd chase down the culprit and beat him on the head with a jumbo candy cane. That's the kind of sweet sister I am.

But back to the issue of crime.

Yes, stealing candy from the cavity-ridden mouths of babes is terrible, terrible. I remember back in high-school art class, I sat behind a large boy, who bragged about all of the Sweet Tarts, Twizzlers and Skittles he would snag from the hands of Spiderman, Cinderella and Mickey Mouse.

"They're goin' down," he'd say, howling with laughter.

Obviously too big to pass for a trick or treater, bully-boy took to the streets, tormenting the neighborhood tots. I watched him sink his teeth into his post-Halloween kill the next day in class. Smudges of Hershey's chocolate on his plump cheeks and pieces of Milk Duds stuck in his teeth remained the sole evidence of his grisly crime.

These days the overgrown primate might find it harder to seize the saccharine-saturated goods. Today's costumes aren't the innocent get-ups of the past. The days of Miss Piggy and Ernie and Bert are fading. More and more kids are choosing costumes representing the darker side of humanity.

This Halloween, grannies everywhere will open their doors to the likes of Jeffrey Dahmer, Son of Sam and SURPRISE — O.J. Simpson.

"Boo!"

Yes, real-life monsters are appearing next to the fictional Freddy Krugers, Manglers and Pinheads in Halloween mask stores.

And while it was probably no big deal for the teen-age terrorist to snatch a bag of Goobers from Strawberry Shortcake or even G.I. Joe, he'd think twice before trying to swindle a Snickers bar from Charles Manson or tugging a piece of licorice from Ted Bundy.

Halloween has become a parade of death-row inmates, serial killers and terrorists.

"I'm going as the Unabomber," a friend of mine said.

The theme of the party — real-life wackos. So manifesto in hand, he'll make his grand entrance in the hooded sweatshirt, dark glasses and an unshaven beard to match.

Even the haunted houses are cashing in on the concept.

I recently read an article about a "House of Terrors" in Anaheim, Calif., eerily resembling a famous murder scene.

Before the family of the late Nicole Brown complained to owners, the house featured a blond actress sprawled on a sidewalk with a sliced throat. The presence of a black man with a knife and video footage of the crime scene made the whole setup seem like a little more than mere coincidence.

Maybe its just me. Maybe this is not a new phenomenon.

Maybe I'm just longing for the days of handing out Rice Krispies Treats to girls dressed up as Barbie dolls and boys as Transformers.

There'd be the occasional Darth Vader or the Incredible Hulk, but that's as violent as it got.

My last Halloween costume was far from shocking. My friends and I strapped on bushy wigs and slipped into polyester bell bottoms and platform shoes.

"Smoke weed, not crack," we'd say, in our coolest hippy voices.

Ahh, those were the days.

But the times they are a changin'.

And being the cool, progressive chick that I am, maybe I should just chuck it up, pick up a trench coat, a hook knife and go as Jack the Ripper.

I think not.

This Halloween I'm going to step out on my own with a bold statement.

I'm going to be (yes, you guessed it) Anna Nicole Smith.

That's right. I'm going to buy a blond wig, dot on a black mole and stuff my bra with two rolls of Charmin.

She might be a ditzy, over-exposed, Marilyn Monroe wanna-be gold digger.

She might have made the National Enquirer's list of top-10 fashion fatalities.

Hey, she might even have driven that poor old man to his grave.

But she's no KILLER, I tell ya.

And she certainly doesn't look like the kind of gal who would give up her Tootsie Rolls too easily.

So step off all you bag snatchers.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. She can be reached at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the Collegian newsroom.
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. Drop it in the mail.
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Send it by e-mail.
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember this.
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

God didn't make this country; hard-working citizens made it

Editor,

I'd like to take a moment to respond to Jeremy Stephens's column "In God We Trust?" Stephens expressed his disappointment in the separation between the federal government and his religion.

Also, he truthfully said the Constitution does not contain the term separation between church and state. Perhaps Stephens wasn't paying attention in his high-school government class when his teacher taught our Constitution and that its laws are living, changing documents.

For example, initially, our Constitution and its laws did not prohibit slavery or give women the right to vote, but this was corrected. Our laws have always moved toward protecting minority rights whether they be for race, creed, color, gender or religious preference. Stephens, would you have it any other way?

This month we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Tripoli, which states unequivocally that this nation was not founded on religious principles. The statement In God We Trust, that appears on our currency was placed there in the early 1950s as a response to communism in Russia.

At the same time the Pledge of Allegiance was modified to include the term under God, also for the same reason. Do you think the McCarthy era represents the proper way for this country to respond to the threat of communism, Stephens?

Our nation does not officially espouse any religion. This protects your right to worship as you see fit, and my right to not be religious. To maintain this protection, you are not allowed to preach to me in the federal offices or as a representative of the federal government.

But this prohibition, Stephens, is a long way from prohibiting you from practicing religion.

Finally, this nation did not become a world superpower because of fate or faith. We became a superpower because of hard work, our freedom to think and freedom to hold property and wealth.

Look closely at our history, and you won't find anywhere that God helped in a battle, research or product development. Nowhere when the chips were down, or the outlook bleak, did God manifest himself to help out.

It was the hard work and sacrifice of brave people. To attribute their effort and sacrifice to a deity would be an insult.

Lloyd Verhage
network administrator, Justin Hall

Reader learned valuable lessons while doing community service

Editor,

My friends thought I had a death wish. My dad thought I had arrived at a whole new level in my already perfected skill of spending money.

My brother teased that I needed to find myself, while my mom just released that long, tired, here-he-goes-off-the-deep-end-again sigh.

Much to my chagrin, my brother's catty little remark was probably the most accurate description of the experience.

I was a participant in the Community Service Program International Team that went to Paraguay for two months this summer.

I went with two people who I met in spring 1996 with the objectives of teaching English, basic computer skills and environmental awareness.

Our host site was a tiny pueblo called San Juan Bautista. I took the similarity between the town's name and my last name as a good omen and didn't expect any problems.

I was wrong. There were problems. The first one being that I took no winter clothes the exact year that Paraguay experienced the worst cold weather in recent history. I survived, though, and I also learned a lesson about the importance of expecting the unexpected.

We had lots of surprises in Paraguay last summer — many pleasant, some not so pleasant.

The funny thing now is that I look back and realize that I never really anticipated such a fulfilling experience. I thought I'd improve my Spanish, gain international experience and learn something about community service.

What I learned went so much further than that or any other thing I might have imagined. In Paraguay, I learned how to solve problems. Also, I learned to give of myself freely, something that's hard for me to do.

More importantly, I learned that what I have to offer is worth other people's time to receive. I tapped into resources I never knew I had, and as a result there's nobody who can knock a hole in the faith I have in myself.

If I left behind just a fraction of the strength and knowledge that I gained while in that country, I feel confident that my time spent was worthwhile.

Jeremy Baptista
senior in Spanish and Latin American studies

▶ ELECTIONS

Polls accessible to disabled

SPEED

▶ The World Wide Web site explaining the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements is (http://www.faa.gov/arp/g14.htm).

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Askia Adams voted for the first time in the August primaries.

Adams, freshman in elementary special education, is in a wheelchair, and he cannot mark his ballot himself.

"I have to have someone go in to the booth with me and mark the ballot," he said.

He said his parents helped him in August. For the general election Tuesday, Adams is voting with an absentee ballot.

Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk and election officer, said she thinks a lot of disabled people probably vote with absentee ballots.

She said most of the 44 polling places in Riley County are handicapped accessible.

According to Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any activity operated by a state or local government must be readily accessible to and usable by people with disabilities, unless it would fundamentally alter the activity.

"Another thing we do for people is if by chance someone cannot get into a polling place, ballots can be brought to them, like to their car or to the door," she said.

Disabled people have several other options of how to vote, but Colbert said Riley County has never had any braille ballots or special ballots.

Allen Martin, human relations officer and ADA coordinator for Manhattan, said disabled people must tell officials what they need.

People can vote with advance ballots, Colbert said.

"To obtain an advance ballot, the application must be signed by the person requesting the ballot," Colbert said.

Someone other than the voter can bring in the signed application and pick up the ballot.

She said there are no longer applications for people to vote on another person's behalf. Now the voter must sign all applications.

Voters can be assisted in the voting booth, but the person who helps the voter must sign a form. She also said anyone can vote in the county clerk's office until noon Monday.

"After Friday night at 5, the only ballots that can be taken out of the office are for sick or disabled people," she said.

"We want everybody to vote, and we'll do everything we can to see that they do get to vote," Colbert said.



Hanging out

A SKELETON hangs in the halls of Putnam Hall second floor. Residents of the floor covered the walls with black trash bags for Halloween decorations.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

▶ MILITARY

Ex-CIA analyst accuses Pentagon of hiding data on Gulf War illness

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Records of U.S. military units deployed in the Persian Gulf War contain abundant evidence of exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons, a former CIA analyst said Wednesday. He accused the Pentagon and CIA of engaging in a pattern of deception and denial.

"There's no way you can even begin to get a complete picture of what happened over there unless and until they declassify every single unit log," said Patrick Eddington, who resigned from the CIA earlier this year.

During the Gulf War, Eddington analyzed satellite photos of Iraqi troop movements. Later, he and his wife, Robin Eddington, also a CIA analyst, began collecting information on their own initiative about the possible use of chemical weapons during that brief conflict. Robin Eddington also resigned from the CIA earlier this year.

"The idea that the Defense Department has engaged in any sort of conspiracy to cover up any information regarding Gulf War illness is simply not true," Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. "We have nothing to hide. As we learn new information, we provide it as rapidly as possible."

"All of the information Mr. Eddington brought forward was looked at by the CIA and provided to the presidential advisory commission," said Mark Mansfield, a spokesman for the CIA.

Mansfield said Eddington's views on the issue were given a full review and "agency analysts did not agree with his conclusions."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Eddington said logs of the 101st Airborne Division from January 1991 showed that during a period of two or three hours one unit repeatedly detected chemical agents.

He also said top Pentagon officials, including Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, falsely denied the existence of evidence of U.S. forces' exposure to chemical agents during the conflict with Iraq.

Eddington said that in May 1994, Perry and Shalikashvili issued a memorandum that said "there was no information, classified or otherwise, that indicated that any kind of chemical agent exposures had occurred or that any munitions were in the theater. That was a false statement."

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996 PAGE 6

Fright Night

basketball closes in on k-state with new recruits, Halloween scrimmage



MARK YOUNG throws down a dunk during intrasquad scrimmage Oct. 26 at Bramlage Coliseum.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Fright Night offers more than scrimmage

JON BALMER
staff writer

With numerous activities and giveaways planned, the K-State basketball team inaugurates a new event tonight when the Bramlage Coliseum doors open and Fright Night begins.

The event is a change from past years' Midnight Madness, which wouldn't get under way until the first legal practice of the season could begin at 12:01 a.m.

K-State Sports Information Director Kent Brown said the reason for having Fright Night earlier was timing and attendance.

"If we had done Midnight Madness this year, it would have been held on a Monday night, which would discourage many from coming," Brown said. "By scheduling Fright Night earlier, we hope to bring in more people and make it more family-oriented."

While this new event might be a change from past years' approaches, Coach Tom Asbury said Fright Night will offer plenty to please.

"We're doing a lot more for the fans this season," Asbury said. "However, we won't pull out the Harlem Globetrotters routine."

The goodies planned to be distributed include bags of candy and free T-shirts to the first 1,000 fans. A plethora of booths ranging from bobbing for apples to photos with Willie will be set up and ready for all who enter.

Fright Night begins at 6:30 p.m., when the doors open. Then, at about 7:30 p.m., it gets under way bigtime. After a brief introduction of the coaches, both the men's and women's teams act out skits, and a roundball match-up between guest celebrities gets rolling.

The finale of the Fright will feature scrimmages between both teams and will conclude with an autograph session immediately following the contest.

Although this year's Bramlage battle does not pack the late-night mystique of past events, Asbury said he believes it will still be entertaining.

"I think the Fright Night concept is really workable," Asbury said. "It will be fun for fans of all ages."

Recruiters showcase K-State to nation's best

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

With the fall signing period less than three weeks away, K-State's women's basketball staff kicked the recruiting efforts into high gear last weekend, playing host to four of the nation's top athletes, including Kansan and all-American Jackie Stiles.

Stiles made an unofficial visit to K-State but she plans to make her official visit this weekend.

Ranked the No. 6 player in the country by Blue Star Index, a women's basketball scouting service, Stiles played on the U.S. Junior National Team in August, helping the Americans qualify for the Junior World Championships in Brazil next summer.

"She made the team as a great three-point shooter and a great work ethic," said Rene Portland, head coach at Penn State and coach of the Junior National Team. "She can beat anybody one-on-one."

At 5'9", Stiles, a Claflin native, is shorter than many Division I off-guards. But her speed, strength and athleticism allow her to compete with bigger players, and her ball-handling skills allow her to move to the point.

"Jackie can play either the point-guard spot or the two-spot, and we used her at both this summer," Portland said.

Stiles is considering Connecticut, Colorado, Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri State.

Although Stiles might be the best player K-State has ever recruited, all three of the other visitors to Manhattan are ranked in the Blue Star Index Top 300, with two post players ranked among the 71 best players in the nation.

Becky Fisher, a 6'3" forward from West Des Moines (Dowling High School), Iowa, is ranked No. 69 overall by Blue Star, No. 19 among post players.

"She's played center for us since she was a freshman," said Bob Hanson, girl's basketball coach at Dowling High School. "She can face in the high post, and she's fairly quick for her size. She's not a heavy-set kid — she's more of a lean, finesse player."

Fisher, who averaged about 15 points and 10 rebounds as a junior, is interested in studying journalism and comes from an athletic family. Her older brother Paul plays for Harvard, and older sister Rhonda is on the basketball team at Iowa State.

In addition to K-State, Fisher is considering Harvard, Tulane and Northwestern.

The other top-ranked post on K-State's list is Nikki Swagger, a 6'3" forward/center from Colorado Springs (Doherty High School). Swagger, one of many highly-touted post players from Colorado this season, is ranked No. 71 overall by Blue Star, No. 20 among posts.

"She posts up well, and sees the open floor well," Doherty assistant coach Dawn Valentine said. "She often spots other post players on the blocks and dumps the ball down to them when she draws the double-team."

Swagger averaged nearly 14 points per game in limited action last season. But Valentine said one of Swagger's strengths is her defensive play, something that will help her fit in well at K-State.

"She's a good, aggressive defensive player, but she stayed out of foul trouble last year," Valentine said.

Swagger is considering Colorado, Texas A&M, Auburn and Arizona State in addition to the Wildcats.

K-State's final visitor last weekend was Beersheba Springs, Tenn., native Kim Woodlee.

A 5'9" point guard/shooting guard, Woodlee is ranked among the top swing players in the Blue Star Top 300.

An exceptional shooter, passer and ball-handler, Woodlee will bring a 4.0 GPA and a desire to study pre-med to either K-State or Clemson, the only two schools she is considering.

NCAA rules prohibit K-State coach Debbie Patterson or her staff from commenting on potential recruits until the school has received a letter of intent.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Patterson is not the only K-State basketball coach entertaining top-ranked recruits. Wichita East High School product Korleone Young, hailed by some as the top high school junior in the nation, attended the Wildcats' open scrimmage Saturday morning.

Young, a 6'8 forward, is ranked the No. 1 high school junior in Dick Vitale's College Basketball. The Sporting News rates Young No. 3 in the nation, with Kansas City, Mo., product Jaron Rush No. 1.

Media day kicks off inaugural Big 12 women's basketball

MY

Dan **LEWERENZ**

Yesterday was the most exciting day of my life — the first Big 12 women's basketball media day.

OK, not really. I know some of you think we Collegian people are depraved, but I'm not so far gone that some public-relations event is going to make me rethink my understanding of the universe — even if it is a women's basketball PR event.

But it was a pretty big day.

For those of us who exist in the world of sports (someone asked me the other day if I had registered to vote, and I asked if the AP poll needed more members), the Big 12 has been a non-stop thrill-ride.

There was the mystery at the outset: Who would be invited to join? Would K-State or Iowa State or Baylor or Texas Tech be left out of the mix as some anticipated? Would Arkansas or Brigham Young be invited to join?

There was the infighting: Who would be the first commissioner? Where would the football and basketball championships be played? Where would the conference offices be housed?

There has been intrigue: Why does Colorado always vote with the Southern Division schools? Why does everybody always vote against Nebraska in everything? Who will be the first school put on probation? The smart money is on Texas Tech, but when dirty dealings are in the air Oklahoma will never be far behind.

There has been surprise: Colorado has already entertained a serious offer to withdraw, and many felt Texas would bolt with the Buffaloes. The South has fallen flat in football — more than likely all six Southern teams will finish with five or more losses.

But there have also been triumphs beyond even the high expectations of the conference. Nebraska hopes to challenge for its third consecutive national championship in football, and Colorado and K-State are in position to earn Bowl Alliance bids.

Three Big 12 teams (Nebraska, Texas and Texas A&M) are in the Top 10 in volleyball — more than any other conference — with Texas Tech and K-State in the Top 25.

Kansas sits atop most men's basketball polls, and four women's teams are considered contenders for the Sweet 16 come March.

All of which brings me back to women's basketball, where I intend to spend most of my Big 12 time.

Although the preseason all-America teams are still dominated by the Southeastern Conference (and Stanford, which ought to have honorary SEC membership), the Big 12 has more than a couple players capable of holding their own with anybody in the nation.

Kansas guard Tamecka Dixon can drive on just about anyone in the country, and Texas' Danielle Viglione is as pure a shooter as you'll find in college basketball. Texas Tech center Alicia Thompson and Colorado forward Erin Scholz have the muscle and the moves to take (or fake) anyone off the blocks.

And K-State is not out of this picture.

Although a conference title this year would take a minor miracle, the return of three players who garnered honorable-mention all-conference accolades, seniors Andria Jones and Missy Decker and junior Brit Jacobson, ensure the Wildcats will be a threat to anyone and everyone they play.

The bottom line is everybody in the Big 12 can beat just about everybody else. And that hasn't always been the case with these teams.

Colorado, which rose as high as No. 2 in the polls in both 1994 and 1995, swept undefeated through the Big 8 season and tournament twice, the last time in 1995.

And most of the teams in the former Southwest Conference have single-digit wins against Texas in the history of their programs — heck, there are teams down there who have never beat the Longhorns. Not once. Never. Never ever.

Things have changed. Baylor, which had the position of SWC carpet for several years, has a coach with a national championship under her belt. Iowa State, the Big 8's punching bag for too many years, signed one of the nation's best recruiting classes.

If the beginning of Big 12 women's basketball is like the first day of spring, media day is like the groundhog missing his shadow. It's a sign of good things to come.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).



CHRIS CANTY tackles an Oklahoma player after a successful pass against the K-State backfield during Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. During the second half, Oklahoma found success against K-State by routing receivers to the center of the field and throwing up the middle.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

▶ FOOTBALL

Cats' defense ranked No. 4 nationally; stats from Sooner game say otherwise

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

After its first seven games, the K-State defense was ranked No. 4 nationally in pass efficiency, with opponents averaging 80.3 yards per game.

But numbers can be deceiving.

The Cats moved to 7-1 in the season with a 42-35 win against the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

But numbers can be deceiving.

The Sooners threw for 239 yards against the Cats secondary in that contest.

K-State's defensive backfield allowed just 37 yards in the air after one half, taking a 28-7 lead into the second half.

But Sooner quarterback Eric Moore burned the Cat secondary for 202 yards in the second half, almost resurrecting the Sooners to victory, or at least a tie.

In the second half, Moore connected with receivers for touchdown bombs of 33,40 and 26 yards.

"We just broke down in some areas in the second half," co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "It just seems like we haven't been able to finish teams in the second half."

Allowing teams to get back into games has been one of the most important concerns for this year's Wildcats.

In the combined first halves of each game this season, the Wildcats' defense has allowed only 38 points, but in the second halves, the Cats have allowed 90.

A Cat secondary, which has been dominating at times this season, missed assignments and was burned on routes against the Sooners Saturday.

Is there a leak in the secondary?

"Yes, because opponents have been completing passes on us," Coach Bill Snyder said.

But Snyder said all the fault cannot fall on the players.

"I think we are being too predictable at times and our coaches need to keep a better eye on it," Snyder said. "It is something we've let happen for the last two or three weeks. We need to have a little more variety out there."

But to keep from being too predictable, more of the zone defense and less man-on-man coverage could come out of the secondary, if only for relief for Wildcat cornerbacks.

"We need to put more of the zone into our system," Stoops said. "It will give our corners a break now or then."

Snyder said the bye week is a good one for his players to get mentally refreshed.

Players also know how important this week off is.

"This is a very useful time for us. It allows us to practice on our techniques before KU," free safety Mario Smith said. "The secondary had a bit of a mental breakdown last time. You'll never see that again."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Mil. woman
4 Fathered
9 Exemplar of patience
12 Swelled head
13 Sheer linen
14 "When Will — Loved?"
15 Jazzy samba
17 Heavy weight
18 The time of your life
19 Walking on air
21 Acer members
24 Withered
25 Actress Gardner
26 Chem. or bot.
28 Showed again
31 Mick Jagger's lack?
33 — shoestring
35 Competent
36 Llamas' territory
38 Elsie's upbringing?
40 "— Lazy River"
41 Oklahoma city
43 Quested
45 Table-tennis need
47 Youngster
48 Gorilla
49 German folk dance
54 Baton Rouge sch.
55 Outfielder's excuse
56 In full bloom
57 Superman foe Luthor
58 Relaxed
59 Arthur or Lillie

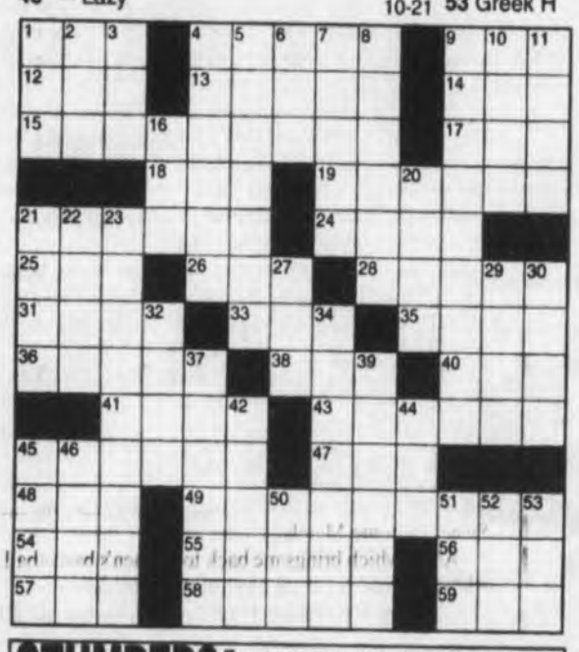
DOWN
1 Computer network
2 Past
3 Romaine
4 Aspects
5 "Rhinoceros" writer
6 Hope-Crosby "Road" destination
7 Pole staff?
8 Casino employee
9 1940s two-step
10 Woodwind
11 Flex
16 Maglie of baseball
20 Geometry find
21 Baby doll's call
22 Shakespeare's waterway
23 Ballet partnership
27 Letterhead abbr.
29 Xanadu's river
30 Undiluted
32 Transmit
34 Spartan
37 Fermented fodder
39 Guaranteed to fail
42 Perry's aide
44 Actress Hagen
45 Become tedious
46 Church area
50 Vegas opener
51 San Francisco's — Hill
52 About to arrive
53 Greek H

Solution time: 27 min.

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Saturday's answer

10-21



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10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Z X Q Y X Q U E N K O Q C F D N F F D C E C A F W H F ' H X I I W Y C W H F K Q U Z N I W U U W A O H F N F W X A.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE RICH PLAYBOY POSSIBLY DESERVES TO BE CONSIDERED A CASHANOVA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



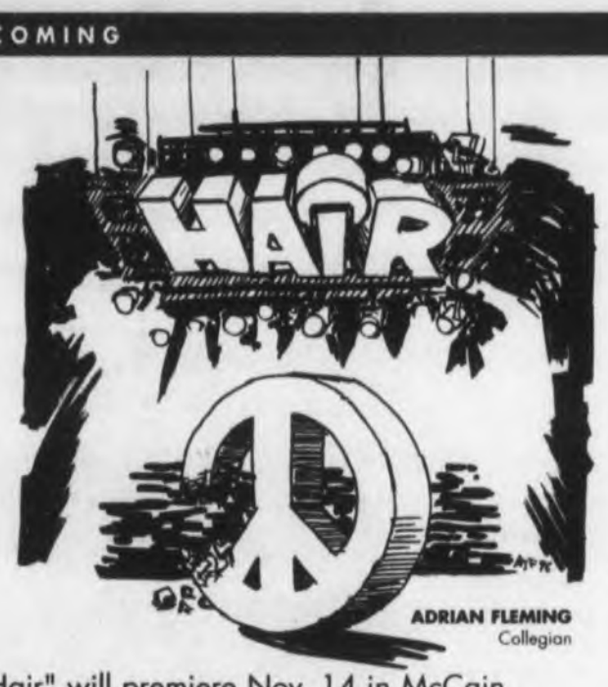
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



COMING



"Hair" will premiere Nov. 14 in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will begin at midnight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY
Midori will play the violin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY
Sara Funkhouser, faculty musician, and **David Heywood**, guest musician, will play at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

For your favorite sounds, check out the Web

website review

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web. Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

With the aid of faster computers, sound cards and speakers, the World Wide Web is starting to become a multimedia medium.

My thanks goes out to Chris "the fishman" Brown for his recommendations.

TV Bytes (http://ai.eecs.umich.edu/people/kennyp/tv2/tvtemp.html)

This has been known on the Web as the best TV theme song archive on the Web.

Unfortunately, due to the people whose goal in life is to make us pay each time we so much as hum a song, it has been shut down.

I include this page as a warning to everyone who claims they are for free speech.

U.S. copyright laws are outdated.

Every sound you download off the Web that isn't from the owner of that sound is technically against the law.

Of course this is the same law the people usually edit out when they copy movies, or make tape recordings of compact discs.

With that in mind, let's visit some that haven't been shut down yet.

Tunes from our Childhood (http://www.columbia.edu/%7Egan3/80s.html)

If you are looking for TV themes that aren't quite as complete as Kenny's old site, this is the place to go.

There are three graphics and at least 100 songs.

"Gilligan's Island" (but only one version of it), "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," and "WKRP," to name just a few, grace this site to make it well worth the amount of time it takes to view.

Scott's Sound Page (http://www.tink-net.com/sounds.htm)

Our final stop this week takes us to one of the better sound mixes on the Web.

It has a nice collection of the TV themes including a couple of my favorites: "Battlestar Galactica" and "The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy."

Scott has also included several cartoon themes and sound effects.

There are a few nice quotes from Warner Brothers.

The more unusual section is the comedy.

There are quotes from the Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello, Monty Python and Eddie Murphy, just to name a few.

There is also a section with MIDI versions of popular songs. MIDI files usually sound like a cross between elevator music and electronic keyboards. I'm not a fan, but if you're into that type of thing, this is a place to stop.

The spoof section is also popular.

It includes political commercials and the alternative lyrics to the "Barney" theme song.

If you are just looking for the unusual sound for your machine, this is the place to go.



MATT HAWKINS
Collegian

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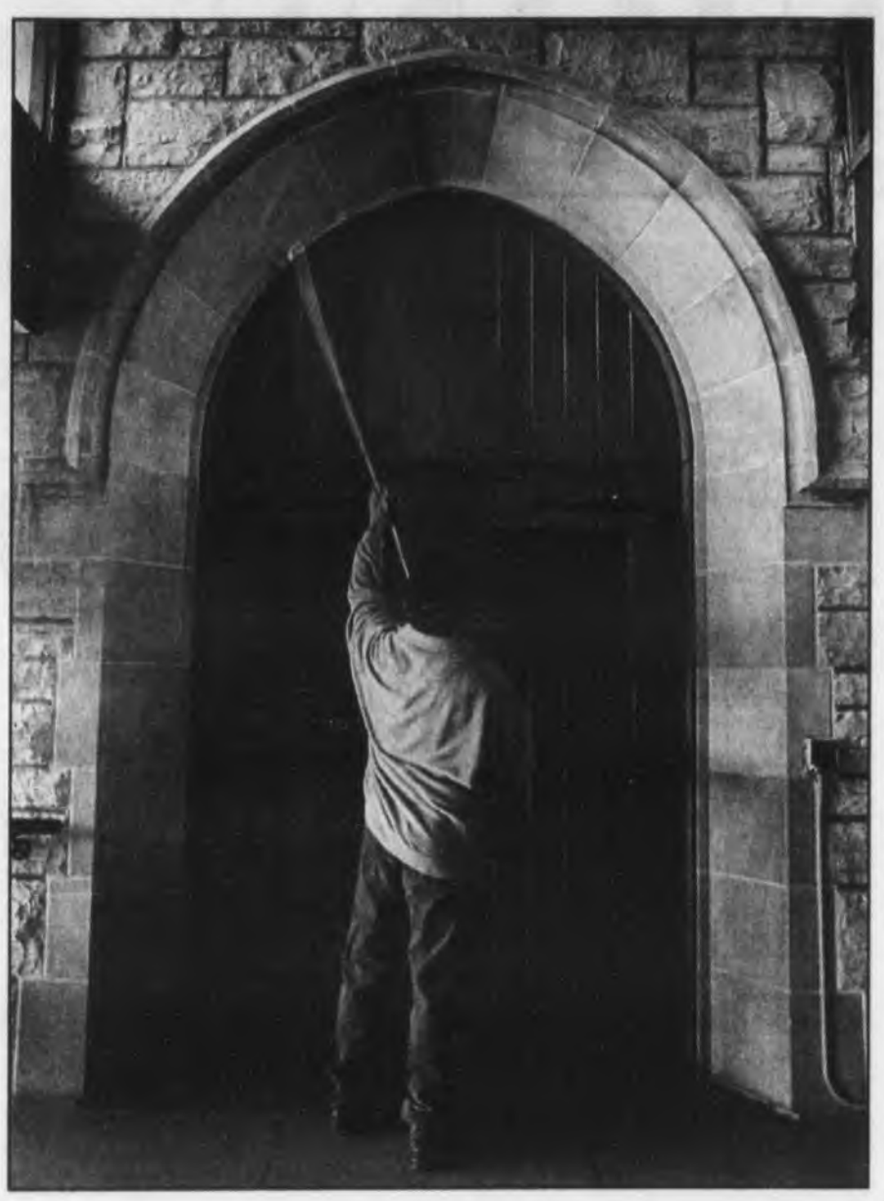
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kansas state COLLEGIAN



Sizing up Danforth

JEREMY TINKLER, freshman in architecture, measures the details of the Danforth Chapel doors Wednesday afternoon. Tinkler was measuring for his studio project in environmental design studies studio.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Lighting techniques essential to recreating the '60s in 'Hair'

Brandi Hertig
staff writer

The production of the rock opera "Hair" will incorporate techniques designed to bring the audience into the 1960s, while keeping the story relevant for students in the 1990s.

Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, is directing the show.

"It's much more like a '90s rock concert," Kahlich said.

For this production the lighting designer and set designer are meeting together with the director. Usually, the lighting and set designers meet separately with the director, Kahlich said.

Huge trusses have also been rented and Kahlich plans to use six spotlights so the entire backstage can be seen.

A specialist will also be brought in to help run the lights, because the controls are computerized.

"'Hair' is a different type of show," John Uthoff, associate professor and lighting director, said.

Uthoff said because the show is basically a series of songs tied together, it's closer to being a concert than a play. That means the interchange of lights will be like they are in a concert.

I-beams have been rented for the show, which will give remote control to the lights. The beams will enable the light designers to change the focus, patterns and colors of the lights rapidly.

Uthoff said equipment like hazers will also be used. Hazers dispense water or oil into the air to make the light beams visible.

"The light beams become an art form," he said.

Kahlich also said the musical should appeal to students, because the issues presented in the show — such as racism, war and sexuality — are still relevant.

> "Everyone seems to think that there will be this large, writhing, naked mass on stage."
>
> • **LUKE KAHLICH**
> DIRECTOR OF "HAIR"

"Those issues are still with us in a big way. This is not a cute historical piece," he said.

Another aspect of the show that will make it different from other shows is that there will be a nude scene, which will last for about 1-1/2 minutes.

The scene will feature one naked man, who will be partaking of an Aquarian water ritual.

"Everyone seems to think that there will be this large, writhing, naked mass on stage. Some people will come to see it and be disappointed," Kahlich said.

Kahlich plans to have warnings on the programs and on signs in the lobby during the show's run to let the public know of the nude scene.

"Anyone who knows anything about the '60s won't be surprised," he said.

Mark White, junior in vocal performance, is the actor who will be featured in the nude scene.

White said he doesn't feel uncomfortable about it. The whole point is people being comfortable with their bodies, he said.

White said he had the choice of being naked or not and that his keeping his role in the production didn't depend on his decision.

Though White hasn't been nervous about the scene yet, he anticipates being so when he actually has to get naked.

"There's going to be a lot of people seeing me naked," he said.

White said his parents have been very supportive of him, and although his friends tease him about it, he has not gotten any negative feedback.

"Hair" will premiere Nov. 14.

▶ MULTICULTURAL ISSUES

Societal diversity focus of new book

Jason Walls
staff reporter

Preparing students for a diverse society is the goal of two K-State professors.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, and H. Prentice Baptiste, professor and associate director of the Center for Science Education, spent two years writing their new book, "Transforming the Curriculum for Multicultural Understandings."

"Our intention of writing the book is that we want to reach school administrators at a practical level," Boyer said.

Both authors are founding members of the National Association of Multicultural Education, and Boyer is active with the National Congress of Black Faculty.

"We think this book has some historical value," Boyer said.

"It's the first time two African American professors collaborated to write a book at K-State."

Not only does the book stress that academic curriculums should be upgraded to adapt to an ever-changing world, but that teachers should be urged to incorporate multiculturalism into already existing programs.

"It simply means that everyone is going to need to know more about everyone else than ever before," Boyer said.

Boyer said he believed it's time to raise the conscience level of multiculturalism in all Americans.

"Overall, America is changing, and students from any area — rural or urban — must be prepared in their education to cope with such changes," Boyer said.

Appreciation for cultural diversity, understanding of unusual cultural and ethnic heritages, and how to reduce racism in school and society are all points of emphasis in the book.

"It would be rare to find a school, a teacher or a school district that wouldn't want to educate its students for a society that must cope and even embrace change," Baptiste said.

The book has been nationally published by Caddo Gap Press. Copies of the book are available at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Union Bookstore. The cover price is $19.95.

UPC to sponsor 'Rocky Horror'

Ryan O'Halloran
staff reporter

Virgins and non-virgins can celebrate Halloween with toast, rice and newspaper shreds tonight and Friday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Once again, Kevyn Jacobs will emcee "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," starting at midnight tonight and Friday, sponsored by the Union Program Council feature films and kaleidoscope committees. Admission is $1.75.

"It's really fun," Stephanie Sapienza, UPC kaleidoscope committee chairwoman, said. "We have a costume contest if people get dressed up, and the people get really rowdy."

Sapienza estimated last year's crowd topped out at about 600, and she expects the same this year.

When the audience is entering the ballroom, they can buy prop bags for 50 cents. Audience participation is encouraged.

The bags include toast, rice and pieces of newspaper. They are used in portions of the show that require audience participation.

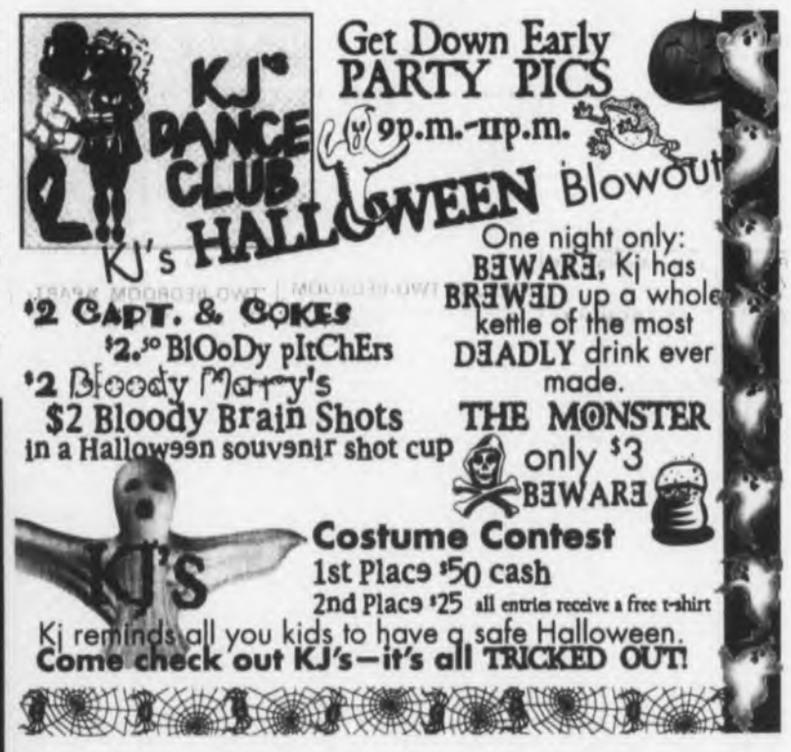
"It's used for when Kevyn yells, 'Newspaper!'. Everybody is supposed to throw the pieces of newspaper up on stage," Sapienza said.

At the beginning of the show, Jacobs will ask all virgins to come up on stage. A virgin in "Rocky Horror" talk is a little bit different than in regular language.

"He'll ask who's a virgin, which means who's watching the show for the first time," Sapienza clarified. "Then if you are a virgin, you have to go up on stage and do something embarrassing."

Then the first-timers are relegated to sit in the virgin-chair for the duration of the show. The show runs 100 minutes and stars Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bustwick and Meatloaf.

Sapienza said UPC has sponsored the show forever. Jacobs has emceed for many of those years.



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From a mysterious and forbidden land, inaccessible to all but the most intrepid westerners, comes an ensemble of 60 to open up a fascinating world of ritual, melody, and movement. You've never seen anything quite like this-this is their first time in America-and may never again.
Sunday, November 3, 3 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Public: $12 Senior: $10 Stu/child: $6

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Subleasing requires planning

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Get everything in writing.

Subleasing apartments can be less stressful with a few tips, some flexibility and patience.

It's that time of year when select students begin to spend money on advertising their apartments as available for sublease. More often than not, it's those students who are not coming back to K-State or who are graduating in December.

But subleasing doesn't have to be that stressful.

"I hate subleasing my apartment," Angie Lippoldt, senior in marketing, said. "I have bad luck with finding a place to live with people and then having to leave, because rent is too much and there isn't enough people to pay for it."

But not every student has had a bad experience subleasing.

"I've been pretty lucky so far," Jodi Miller, senior in accounting, said. "I know I won't graduate in December, but living with people I know makes it easier if I have to leave or sublease my part.

"My friend isn't so lucky. She lives in a one-bedroom with pretty expensive rent, and she graduates in December. Hopefully someone will call. I can't imagine paying almost $400 a month to not even live there."

When looking to sublease an apartment, it is important to go through a few steps to help make the transition easier, less expensive in the long run, and, of course, legal.

"People who are going to sublease their apartment should always make sure that they take an inventory report — what needs repaired, what is paid for, and what isn't paid for and who the person is subleasing the apartment," said Karen Ray, office manager for Cambridge Square Apartment Homes.

"Likewise, the subleaser should do the same — find out how much the deposit is, take a look at the apartment for damages or anything they may get charged for and most importantly, get everything in writing."

Ray said the law requires apartment landlords to do a check-in and take an inventory of the apartment before anyone moves in. Ray recommends that subleasers and subleasees do the same.

The whole process of subleasing an apartment is also made easier by using the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office located in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The process of subleasing always involves documenting everything and for some places, waiting for credit checks to go through.

"We have to pay a $75 fee to sublease, and we have to wait for the person to make it through a credit check," Kristy Erickson, senior in elementary education, said. "But as long as we do it through the office and get the contract typed and changed, the landlords are pretty cool about it.

"As long as they get their money, they're happy."

Erickson said she recommends people who are going to move into a sublease situation should meet as many of their potential roommates as possible.

She said it eases tension and provides a start on whether one can sublease or not. But in some cases, it doesn't matter.

"Not me, man, if the person wanting to take over my lease wants it, and they can afford to pay, it's theirs," Miller said. "Shoot, they are saving me money, so why not. I view it as one student helping out another. Just sign the contract."

If you are subleasing your apartment, make sure to contact your landlord and get the necessary information. This eliminates long-run headaches for subleasers and subleasees. Also, use the best resource you have to spread the news — your mouth. Oh, and by the way, get everything in writing.

Avoiding sublease problems

Completing a check-in report can prevent leasing problems. Here are tips for subleasers and subleasees plus a list of what to look for in a check-in report.

Check-in report
- what needs repaired
- what is paid for
- what is not paid for
- who is subleasing

Subleasers
- contact landlord and get necessary information
- allow time for the completion of a credit check
- get the word out

Subleasees
- learn the deposit amount
- look for damages
- meet potential roommates

Remember
- get everything in writing
- use the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office located in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

CLASSIFIEDS

• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

ATTENTION EVERYONE. If you saw an accident three weeks ago Sunday night at about 7:00 between a grey 1988 Mazda RX-7 and a 1995 black Acura Integra at Denison and Anderson. Please call Kevin at 776-9574.

ATTENTION FACULTY/ STAFF, singles cruise January 4, 1997. Seven nights Virgin Islands. Cruise and airfare only $900. Subject to availability. Paulette evenings 776-7017 or Lori (800)707-0550.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539-3733.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

NEED A new idea for a fundraiser? What about candles? For more information, call Linda, (913)474-3553.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KEYS at 12th and Laramie, city parking lot. Call and describe 537-2853, ask for Raoul.

FOUND: BABY jacket size 12 months in front of the Union. 532-7275.

031

Halloween Personals

DESPERATELY SEEKING male, 'PAT'riotic exotic dancer. Must provide own pasties. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Breathlessly awaiting answer.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Amy, Amy, Ivonne, April, Lynn, Bogey, Zach and Latto. You got the treats, you gotta do the tricks! w

HEY "BOO"- come by and scare me tonight! Your Wicked Witch of the West. P.S. Bring Sugar or ToTo

JEREMIAH, JOHN, Kelly, Aaron, Jeff, Adam: Don't scare anybody tonight. w

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT $450/ month. 1626 Leavenworth. 776-6772.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice. 565-9184.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

FIRST MONTH'S one-half price. One-bedroom, pool, laundry regularly $345/ month with deposit. Park Place Apartments ask about apartment 13. 539-2951.

FOUR-BEDROOM SPACIOUS duplex with fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $880/ month. 537-2274.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposel and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment 537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

SUBLEASE. WESTSIDE. Rent negotiable. Day 532-7581. Evenings 539-0439.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, many extras. 1426 Beechwood Terrace, $450/ month. Call Heath at 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

115

Rooms Available

LARGE HOUSE with two rooms available, females, smokers good, pets allowed, fenced yard, large porch, two living , two bath, basement with washer/ dryer. 539-6582.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737 or 532-9110.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X66 SABRE Skyline mobile home. Central air-conditioner appliances. 1994 three-bedrooms, two bath. Must sell, make offer. 587-0874 please leave message.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home, price from $3850 payments $138.25 lot rent $115. Countryside 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Two-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, one block from campus. $212.50/ month. Call Sandy 539-3189.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532-6536 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/ plus utilities. Call 776-7402.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. $207/ month. One block from campus at 1122 Kearney. 776-2293.

150

Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. WAsher/ dryer. $217/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-4884.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom apartment. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available. Beginning January, Chase. 587-9323

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

AREA AGENCY on Aging Nutrition Program for Older Kansans is looking for a Kansas Career Work Study Eligible student for part-time position. Prefer a student with an emphasis in nutrition or dietetics. Flexible hours, pays $5 an hour, for more information call Shirley Spittles, Nutrition Program Director. Send resume and cover letter to the Area Agency on Aging before November 13. EOEC

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED: The Silverado Saloon is now taking applications for D.J.'s, bartenders, and wait staff.

HI- WE have a landscape company in a nice size town in Kansas. We have received awards in design on a state level and a national award on tree education. We offer a full benefit package, including retirement, with better than average pay. We enjoy what we do and we have fun doing it. For us it's not really a job but a way of life. If you like plants, work well with people and can draw, (keep in mind we will help train). We are looking for a designer, a degree is great, but not necessary if you have ability. Believe it, this is an opportunity of a lifetime. Drop us a line, share with us your thoughts and a drawing or two. Come join our team, we would be happy to have you. Or if you know someone who couldn't finish school for one reason or another and you think he or she might be interested, please pass this along. Sincerely- Send applications to: Designer c/oCollegian Classifieds Box 4, 103 Kedzie Manhattan, KS 66506.

LIFE ENRICHMENT TRAINER: Responsibilities include personal care and maintenance, client programming, and record maintenance. Lifting required. Certification as a Rehabilitation Aide, Nurses Aide, or knowledge of PT OT preferred. $6.93 per hour. 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Applications accepted through Friday, November 1, 1996. For applications and further information contact: Human Resources Director Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. 1416 Hayes Drive Manhattan, KS 66502 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. EOE/ AA

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturing Plant 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. The Department of Communications, IET, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 8, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist to begin work mid-November. Must be able to work 20- 25 hours/ week continuing through spring, summer, fall, etc. Must be willing to work during school breaks. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. **Deadline for submission of application is Wednesday, November 6, 4:00p.m.**

TEACHER FOR childcare program, Saturdays 9- 12. Responsibilities include paid planning of age (3- 7) appropiate activities. Experience with children required. Educational background child-development/ education desired. $7/ hour. For applications call 537-7006.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED: SANTA Claus, mature person needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children, able to work 4- 6 hour shifts over holidays. Good pay, experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WANTED 10 people who want to lose weight and make money. 565-0266 for details.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME*BUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0999
www.funthills.com ~gameguy

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

PROFESSIONAL 35MM camera Canon T-90, three lenses, basic filters, advanced flash and accessories and bag. Like new. Total package retails over $1600. Sell all for $750. Accept lay-away payments. Day (913)826-2659, Evenings (913)825-6196.

SOLOFLEX LEG/ butterfly attachments; computer printer and monitor; radar detector; lighted china cabinet; all in great condition- prices negotiable. 537-8064.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two couches, Futon $50 each. Truck rail; truck mat, $50 each. May deliver. Call 537-3932.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m.

OAK- FUTON sofa with matching chair. $450. Todd 537-6851.

430

Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE! Saturday, November 2 from 10am- 6pm and Sunday, November 3 from 11am- 4pm. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. **Dealers from five states** offering oak furniture, glassware, china, coins, jewelry, dolls and toys. Admission $2.50. For more information: 537-7466. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450

Pets and Supplies

PARAKEET SPECIAL- Fancy $12.99 limited time. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

REDTAIL BOA one and one-half years old. Very friendly, comes with large cage. $275 or best offer for everything. 539-0341 ask for Matt.

455

Sporting Equipment

LIKE NEW DP gympac 2000 weight machine including all accessories. 539-0410.

460

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR stereo CD-Player, KDC-7000. $300 or best offer. like new. 537-4057.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, very dependable. $1200 or best offer. 537-4149, evenings and weekends.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition, $3300, or best offer, 539-9134.

1984 TOYOTA Cressida, luxury sedan. Power everything, overdrive, cruise, sunroof, runs great, dependable, clean. Some body damage, $800, 537-0315.

1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. $4600 or best offer. 539-9134.

1986 CELICA, five-speed, sun roof, power everything, very sharp. 130k. Asking $2300 or best offer. Manhattan call 587-9038. Salina call (913)826-9950.

1989 SAAB 900R, five-speed, 16V, 52K, excellent condition. $7500. (913)494-8300.

1993 RANGER Splash with topper, blue, $9000 negotiable, David (913)238-8464.

1997 FORD F-150. Red, X-cab, V-8, power everything. Assume lease. (913)223-0100.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

TRAVEL TO England. Intersession, Dec. 29- Jan. 12. Optional credit in Interior Design and General Education. Travel: $1850 (lodging, airfare, tours). $200 deposit by Oct. 30. Contact Ludwig Villasi, 532-1324.



vintage furniture to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program to involve more than 1 million students in the next five years.

Another proposal of the Clinton-Gore administration is a merit-based scholarship program that would award $1,000 grants to the top 5 percent of high-school graduates.

Perot, candidate, places emphasis on education to decrease drug usage and crime rates among young people.

"Education is a cure for drugs and crime and all that stuff," Darrel King, Kansas Reform Party chairman, said during a Collegian interview.

The government should definitely help pay for college, but there must be a mandatory and consistent way to collect the money the government loans once students are out in the workforce and have a job, he said.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Recent uprisings in the Middle East and the ongoing struggles in Bosnia put foreign affairs in the forefront of many students' minds.

In their Web site, Dole and Kemp said their goals were to maintain access to key regions on a economic, political and military basis, promote democratization, curb the rapid increase in mass-destruction weapons and punish those who plan or conduct terrorist acts against American citizens.

Dole outlined his stance on foreign policy in Russia, Central Europe and Bosnia during his speech to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council June 25.

"My foreign policy will strive to consolidate our Cold War victory in Europe," Dole said on his Web site.

Dole said policies concerning Russia should be based on the country it is today, not the hopes of what Russia will be in the future. He pledged not to negotiate arms-control agreements that favor Russian ambitions. Dole also promised to link the arms-control compliance to U.S. assistance.

He also called for an enlargement of North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Extending membership to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic and developing Europe-wide missile defenses were two tactics Dole outlined for NATO enlargement.

Dole addressed concerns with Bosnia.

"Unless we vigorously move to train and equip the Bosnians, the U.S. and NATO will face a 'stay-or-fail' dilemma in Bosnia," Dole said.



Clinton



Dole



Perot

Clinton and Gore would also like to see new members join NATO, according to their Web site.

Additionally, their foreign - policy platform stresses the need for a comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons and ratifying the Chemical Weapons Convention, which would outlaw poison gas.

In the past four years, the Clinton-Gore administration has reduced nuclear threat by working with Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan to give up nuclear weapons and negotiating an agreement with North Korea to end its nuclear program.

In response to Bosnia, the Clinton-Gore administration has been highly criticized for its indecisive policy and lack of direction, according to the Dole-Kemp Web site. However, the current administration did work to conclude a comprehensive peace agreement, the Dayton Accords, according to the Clinton-Gore Web site.

In response to fighting terrorism, Clinton signed anti-terrorism legislation in April 1996. This legislation gave law enforcement tough new tools to stop terrorists before they strike and to bring them to justice if they attack.

Most recently, the Clinton administration responded to renewed Iraqi threats in the Persian Gulf by sending in planes, ships and troops.

King, Kansas chairman for the Reform party, gave a statement on Perot's views on foreign policy.

"The United States should get involved in anything that threatens our national security, and that is it," he said.

Harry Browne supports an isolationist policy. According to his Web site, Browne will bring American troops home at once.

In a script of a September 1994 America Online Libertarian Party forum, Browne said, "I will bring all the troops home and get us out of all these areas — Somalia, Haiti, the U.N., NATO, etc."

HEALTH CARE

While students face the possibility of mandatory health insurance, the issues of government subsidies and regulations are becoming more important for students.

Presidential candidates place health-care issues on the forefront of important issues addressed.

Clinton and Dole agreed the government should continue to subsidize health care through Medicare and Medicaid, according to their Web sites.

"We must do more to make quality health care available to every American," Clinton said in his Web site.

Clinton signed the Health Insurance Reform Act (Kassebaum-Kennedy Bill). This bill limits exclusions for pre-existing conditions and allows individuals to take their health insurance with them when they change or lose their jobs.

According to their Web site, Clinton and Gore would like to continue with similar efforts to help workers who temporarily lose their jobs keep health insurance. These workers would be eligible for subsidies to help pay or private insurance coverage for up to six months.

Dole and Kemp said they would support giving self-employed individuals the same tax deductions that large corporations have to buy health insurance, according to their Web site.

"The answer to reforming health care is not to create a single, national system that takes medical decisions away from doctors and patients," said Perot in his policy statement on health care found on his Web site.

Perot's policy statement also said states should have the flexibility to test their own health-care reform programs, which allows them to meet the particular needs of the regions and markets.

"Government is the cause of high health-care costs," King said.

Clinics have staff that do nothing but fill out paper work for various government regulations, he said.

POLITICS ON THE WEB

Most of the information for this article was gathered from the World Wide Web.
If you would like more information about individual candidates, visit their Web sites.

- **HARRY BROWNE,** Libertarian Party (http://www.HarryBrowne96.org/)
- **PRESIDENT CLINTON,** Democratic Party (http://www.cg96.org/)
- **BOB DOLE,** Republican Party (http://www.dole96.org./)
- **ROSS PEROT,** Reform Party (http://www.perot.org/)

SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Manhattan area would constantly be patrolled during the night hours.

"We will have visible officers out in rural areas and communities throughout the night," Raynor said.

He said there will also be officers in town cruising the streets.

"There will be a full shift of officers and patrol cars out in town," he said.

Raynor said the RCPD seldom has freakish Halloween activities occur in the Manhattan area.

"We'll get your pumpkin bashings and your soaped cars, but nothing real serious," he said.

Raynor said the city is pretty low-key and usually does not have reports of uncommon criminal acts on Halloween.

"It's usually pretty quiet around here, but we will have officers out just to make sure that it remains that way," he said.

ACTIVITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

7:30 p.m. Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said after 6:30 p.m. booths will be open with some traditional games for kids. The program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will include skits done by the men's and women's basketball teams.

The event is free, but Cox said donations of canned food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket are appreciated.

- THE MANHATTAN JAYCEES have a haunted house through tonight. The house is open from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight and takes 10-15 minutes to go through.

Admission is $3 for children 13 and younger, and $5 for adults.

- COSTUME CONTEST at Kickers Saloon & Grill at about 8 p.m. Saturday. First-place prize will be $75, second $50 and third place $25. There will also be other prizes.

- BARS IN AGGIEVILLE have numerous prize-winning activities planned. Contact the business for more details.

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7-8 pm Bud & Bud Light 12pk bottles $6.50
8-9 pm Boones Farm $1.50
Apple, Snowcreek, Peach, WildIsland, Strawberry Hill or Straw Daiq $1.95
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These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
thURsDaY, OcToBeR 31
6:40 & 7:00 p.m. • Ag Council
8:00 p.m. • Ag Ed Club
8:20 p.m. • ATA
9:00 p.m. • TICOS Costa Rican Student Organization
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 49

Wefald opts to remain at K-State

▪ Wefald rejects University of Minnesota's offer during country club dinner.

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Six months after being offered an interview for the presidency of the University of Minnesota, K-State President Jon Wefald announced Wednesday night that he is staying in Manhattan.

"I like K-State," Wefald said. "We have an excellent team here."

Wefald had been chancellor of seven state universities in the Minnesota State University system before his arrival at K-State in 1986. He had also been president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., and Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture from 1971 to 1977.


Wefald

But Wefald said he wasn't completely opposed to the idea of returning to Minnesota.

"I've had about six months to think about it, and I decided in the last couple of days" he said. "But I'm not afraid of change or taking a risk."

However, Wefald said the position might not have been such a risky pursuit.

"I've had lots of calls from the university and other businesses up there," he said. "I'm confident that I could have been president of the University of Minnesota if I had applied."

Wefald made his announcement at the conclusion of a dinner Wednesday night at the Manhattan Country Club. He was being honored by Manhattan business and professional leaders for 10 years of service to K-State.

KANSAS CONNECTION

"As far as the impact Dole has had on K-State, he deserves credit for providing internships for around 20 students every year he's been in Congress."
• David Procter, head of the department of speech, theater and dance


JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Bob Dole shakes the hands of supporters after speaking at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene. Dole spoke at the library in August. Most of Dole's speech focused on the life and presidency of fellow Eisenhower. Along with his wife, Elizabeth, and his daughter, Robin, Dole was joined by Eisenhower's grandson, David, and David's wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Dole, Kassebaum Senate departures could affect Sunflower State politics

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff reporter

If Bob Dole wins the presidential race, it certainly wouldn't hurt Kansas, said David Procter, head of the Department of Speech, Theater and Dance.

There are some who argue Kansas has kept its hold on Fort Riley because of Dole; however, it has lost some portions of it, he said.

"As far as the impact Dole has had on K-State, he deserves credit for providing internships for around 20 students every year he's been in Congress," Procter said.

He said it would be interesting to see how Kansas does the next two or three years, because it is losing Dole and Kassebaum. Both senators had long-term tenure, earned respect and had a great deal of authority in Congress.

"No matter who is elected to replace them, they will be freshman senators," Procter said.

While Dole was in Congress, he put money into an appropriation bill, resulting in funding for Bob Dole Hall, a $6-million telecommunications center at K-State, said Susan Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations.

"He put the money in the appropriation bill and got it in there," she said.

> "The fact that Dole is from Kansas opens a lot of doors, but it causes problems during the campaign."
> • SUSAN PETERSON
> ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

Throckmorton Hall benefited from Dole's efforts, with a $28-million state-of-the-art plant-science research center. K-State-Salina got a $7-million airplane grant.

"If Bob Dole is elected president, it could change some attitudes in Congress," Peterson said.

Recently, K-State's proposal to the Department of Energy for further research and development of electric vehicles was turned down.

"You can't convince me it's not political," Peterson said. "We are clearly the most qualified, but I think we were denied because we are from Kansas."

The Department of Agriculture asked for proposals for a center located somewhere in the Midwest. K-State was told the Department of Agriculture could not make a decision until after the election, she said.

"The fact that Dole is from Kansas opens a lot of doors, but it causes problems during the campaign," she said. "If he's elected, it will probably open more doors."

It's a two edged, James Sherow, a history professor at K-State, said. While Dole has had an ability to help several programs and projects at

• See **KANSAS** Page 11

▶ NATURAL RESOURCES

Better farming practices reached 1 year after the Water Quality Initiative

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

Against the backdrop of Mission Lake in Horton Thursday morning, Gov. Bill Graves reflected on work done during the first year of his Water Quality Initiative.

Mission Lake is one of the water bodies in the Lower-Republican River Basin being rectified by Graves' plan.

"Our first priority in this state should be people, and our second has to be water," Graves said. "Without quality water, we can't survive as an agricultural state."

Throughout the first year of implementation, research by K-State's College of Agriculture has been an essential part of Graves' plan to reduce water pollution within the state, he said.

> "Our first priority in this state should be people, and our second has to be water."
> • BILL GRAVES
> GOVERNOR

The College of Agriculture has been researching atrazine, a commonly used pesticide that is one of the primary pollutants found in Kansas waters. Because atrazine is very soluble in water, it is frequently washed from farm fields into the state water supply.

By studying the behavior of the chemical, the K-State College of Agriculture has formulated 10 primary management strategies for agricultural producers on how to reduce run-off of atrazine from their fields.

"K-State is critical to this project," Graves said. "They are the unquestioned experts in agricultural research. K-State has the credibility with the agricultural community to build this partnership between state agencies and farmers."

The college has also educated farmers who volunteered to participate in the project on how to utilize the methods they have discovered.

"K-State's gone almost door-to-door talking to people about how they can improve their farm practices," Graves said.

One technique the college has recommended to farmers is spraying the atrazine pesticide in early April as opposed to applications in May and June.

"If two-thirds of the atrazine is applied early, there is less run-off into waters, because the rains are gentle at that time, compared to the June and July thunderstorms," said David Regehr, a K-State extension weed specialist and professor of agronomy.

One of 14 Kansas farmers who has volunteered to participate in the project, Douglas Rodvelt, said the early application technique has been most beneficial to him.

Rodvelt has also applied other recommended methods for reducing atrazine run-off on his 2,400-acre farm.

He has updated his tillage equipment so he can incorporate the atrazine into the top two inches of the soil.

This guarantees less product will be at the soil surface where it is most susceptible to being washed away, contaminating water sources, according to K-State's Cooperative Extension Service brochure, "Reducing Atrazine Run-off from Crop Fields."

Pesticide-spraying equipment has also been modified on Rodvelt's farm, so he does not need to use as much of the chemical.

"Now, if I look out of my window and don't see anything out there that I need to spray, I can flip a button and turn it off," Rodvelt said.

Rodvelt said the new additions have

• See **GRAVES** Page 3

▶ HEALTH INSURANCE

Input on mandatory insurance mostly negative

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

The possibility of a mandatory student health insurance has become a hot topic.

The insurance would be required by all students who do not already have health coverage of some kind. The insurance would add $400 to the yearly fees and would end after graduation.

Currently, students who choose to have insurance through Lafene Health Center pay $863 per year. All international students are required to purchase insurance.

For the past two days, Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has been in the K-State Student Union answering questions and getting student feedback.

"So far, most of the input I've heard is on the negative," Amy Donahy, junior in English and chairperson of the committee, said. "Most students feel that it is not the University's place to require students to have insurance. They feel they have the right to choose."

G-M Underwriters Agency, the insurance company that is being considered for this plan, said about 25 percent of students would be affected by the mandatory insurance plan. The other 75 percent already have some kind of coverage.

There are several arguments for and against this mandatory fee.

It would benefit some students, but it could also cause financial problems for others.

On the positive side, it would be cheaper for students who want insurance. It would also raise the allowable amount for student loans, and it has low deductible rate.

Troy Brin, senior in electrical engineering and member of SHAC, said he is in favor of the mandatory policy.

• See **HEALTH** Page 11

For More Information
There are three comment boxes in Lafene or students can call Lannie Zweimiller, Director of Lafene, at 532-7755. Brin and Donahy will also take suggestions and comments at their e-mail addresses. Brin's address is (brint@ksu.ksu.edu) and Donahy's address is (amy@ksu.ksu.edu).

▶ SENATE

Progressive Coalition receives Senate funding

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate examined the fundraising habits of a new campus group closely before it gave the group funding Thursday night.

> "Around the country, there have been progressive and conservative coalitions formed on campuses, this encourages activism."
> • LACH FRANQUEMONT
> ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

Senators expressed concerns that the Progressive Coalition did not meet funding regulations necessary for Senate to allocate money to it.

The Coalition is a group of representatives from other groups such as Young Democrats and Students for Peace and Justice, as well as individual members.

"Around the country, there have been progressive and conservative coalitions formed on campuses," Lach Franquemont, arts and sciences senator and coalition member, said. "This encourages activism."

Because campus groups can be members of the coalition, Senators said they did not want it to be just another way of getting more money from Senate.

"I don't want any cross-transfers," Aaron Truax, agriculture senator, said.

Other senators said the fee for use of a fax machine the coalition offered members did not constitute fundraising, and as the group had not had a fundraiser, it did not meet funding regulations.

Senate Vice Chair Jill Hayhurst, who was filling in for Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott, ruled that the coalition met funding regulations. Gabe Eckert, agriculture senator, appealed her decision.

"That's not a valid attempt at fundraising," Eckert said.

The Senate upheld Hayhurst's decision.

Some senators said she felt the group was being treated unfairly.

"I think this is really unfortunate that we're trying to trip this group up with fax machines and nip them in the bud before they even have a chance to get started," Amy Donahy, chief of staff of the executive branch, said.

The senators questioned the allocation later said they were not against the group, and they just needed more information.

"It would be nice, in a perfect world, to see a little more research," Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said.

The allocation passed.

The Senate also approved a new arts and sciences senator, Shayne Castelano, and allocated money to the Student Action Team, the National Organization for Women, the College Republicans, the Newman Club, the KSU Aikido Club and the Students for the Right to Life.

In addition, they passed a resolution in support of the CAMPUS Task Force advocated by Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall for campus safety.


JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

LACH FRANQUEMONT, junior in physics and philosophy, addresses student senate about allocations for the Progressive Coalition. Members of senate dressed in Halloween costumes for the meeting. Other costumes included a hippie and bags of M&M candies.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **KEVORKIAN CHARGED WITH ASSISTING SUICIDES.** Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged Thursday with assisting three suicides since June — a departing prosecutor's last-ditch effort to put the retired pathologist in prison. Kevorkian planned to surrender for a court appearance late Thursday afternoon in Michigan. Three previous attempts to prosecute Kevorkian have failed.

• **WEST POINT CADET CHARGED WITH RAPING ANOTHER CADET.** A West Point cadet has been charged with raping a female cadet, the first such accusation since the Military Academy began enrolling women 20 years ago. James P. Engelbrecht, of Conroe, Texas, was charged Wednesday with raping the woman at a house in Stockholm, N.J., on Memorial Day weekend.

• **BRAZILIAN PLANE CRASHES IN SAO PAULO.** The passenger jet was in the air for less than five minutes Thursday before it clipped an apartment building and skidded through the Vila Santa Catarina neighborhood, spilling fuel and igniting cars and homes. All 90 passengers and six crew members aboard TAM Regional Airlines Flight 402 were killed. Three Americans were among the dead.

• **FIGHTING SPREADS IN ZAIRE.** Warfare and looting choked off relief supplies for 700,000 refugees Thursday, sending tens of thousands streaming south in a desperate search for food and safety. Ethnic Tutsi rebels closed in on the Zairian-held city of Goma, and aid agencies said looting by Zairian troops had forced them to halt food distribution in the area, which now includes the world's largest refugee camp. The agencies said they would evacuate foreign workers.

• **IRAQI KURDISH GROUPS SIGN PEACE AGREEMENT.** Rival Kurdish factions signed a comprehensive peace accord Thursday, vowing to maintain a cease-fire while creating stability in northern Iraq. The Iran-backed Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the Iraqi-backed Kurdistan Democratic Party signed a far-reaching deal to rebuild a regional government while making it clear that the Kurdish-dominated region would not seek to break away from Iraq.

• **NATO-LED FORCE SCALED DOWN.** With less than two months remaining in its mission, the multinational peace force in Bosnia has shrunk to around 43,000 soldiers. The scale-down is part of a withdrawal policy intended to leave around 20,000 troops of the once 58,000-strong force in the country by the end of the year.

• **MILITIAS CLASH IN SOMALIA.** Renewed factional fighting killed at least 13 people in a sign of worsening violence in the divided capital and surrounding region. Forces loyal to faction leader Hussein Aidid said nine people were killed while battling for control of southern Mogadishu. Another clash on Wednesday outside the capital killed 20 people and wounded 30.

CAMPUS

• **HUMANE SOCIETY.** The city and the Riley County Humane Society is hosting a straw giveaway this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The giveaway is to help keep pets warm this winter with straw for insulation and bedding. Pet owners are encouraged to bring bags or other containers for the straw. The giveaway will be at Reliable Transfer Storage, 5th and Yuma Streets.

• **RODEO AUCTION.** More than 130 items ranging from oil change gift certificates to a set of belt buckles designed to commemorate the 50th annual K-State college rodeo will be auctioned at 5:30 tonight at Kickers Saloon & Grill. The annual event is sponsored by the Rodeo Club and the money raised will help support the club's endeavors throughout the year. Steve Frazier, rodeo coach, said they are shooting for $4,000 this year.

SPORTS

• **CARDINALS EXERCISE OPTION.** Dennis Eckersley's $1,625,000 option for next season was exercised Thursday by the St. Louis Cardinals. Eckersley, 42, was 0-6 with 30 saves in 34 chances in his first season with the Cardinals. He added five more saves in the postseason. Eckersley has seven 30-save seasons and has 353 career saves, third-most ever.

• **FOUR UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS PLAYERS INELIGIBLE.** The University of Texas on Thursday declared four star football players ineligible after learning that an agent paid for their lunch during a weekend meeting. Texas officials initially concluded that receiver Mike Adams, cornerback Bryant Westbrook and safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter did nothing wrong when they met with agent Mike George at a lunch arranged by former Longhorns linebacker Winfred Tubbs, now with the New Orleans Saints.

• **RODRIGUEZ TOP HITTER IN THE MAJORS.** Alex Rodriguez, who began the season batting ninth for Seattle and became the top hitter in the majors at age 21, was voted the Associated Press major-league player of the year Thursday. Rodriguez hit .358 with 36 home runs and 123 RBIs in his first full year in the big leagues. He set modern-day marks for shortstops in hits, extra-base hits and runs scored.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

At 6 p.m. Laurie Duncan, 2608 Milstead Circle, reported theft of a boy's bicycle. Loss was estimated at $300.

At 7:05 p.m. Dillons in Westloop reported shoplifting of miscellaneous items valued at $28.

At 8:20 p.m. JCPenney in Manhattan Town Center reported shoplifting of clothing valued at $60.

• THURSDAY, OCT. 31

At 12:54 a.m. Christopher Moyer, 1005 Vattier St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Bond was set at $75.

At 1:06 a.m. Katherine Cassidy, Goodnow 118, was ticketed for a minor in possession.

At 2:18 a.m. Bobbi Messelt, 2215 Breckenridge Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 6:03 a.m. Chad Swiercinsky, 605 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

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WEATHER FORECAST

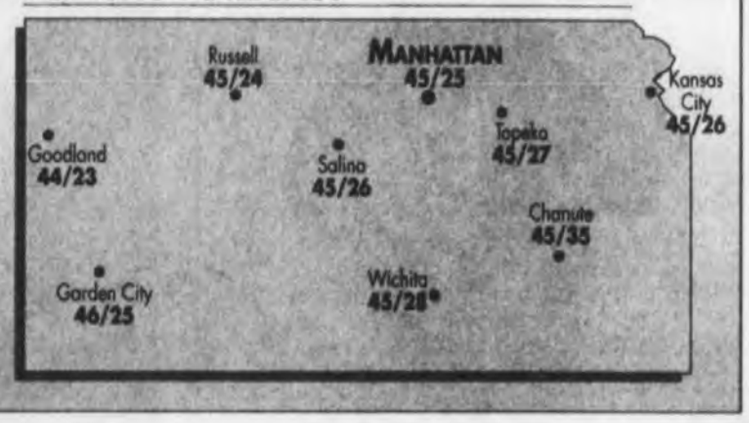
Later today

Cold. Mostly clear with the low around 20. North wind 10-15 mph.

Saturday

Mostly sunny. The high in the upper 40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
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darkroom — 532-0735
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By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **CSP Tutoring** will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Union 204. The subject will be learning styles.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kedzie library. Julie Lea, community relations director at Mercy Health Center/Sunset, will speak about the merger between the Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals.

• **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet all day today in Union 205 for open house, prizes and information on a story contest.

• **KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Weber 111 for a short meeting and yearbook pictures at 8:40 p.m. $15 dues are due.

• **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Union Council Chambers, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in McCain 324.

• **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 9 tonight at the Beta Sigma Psi house for an informational meeting.

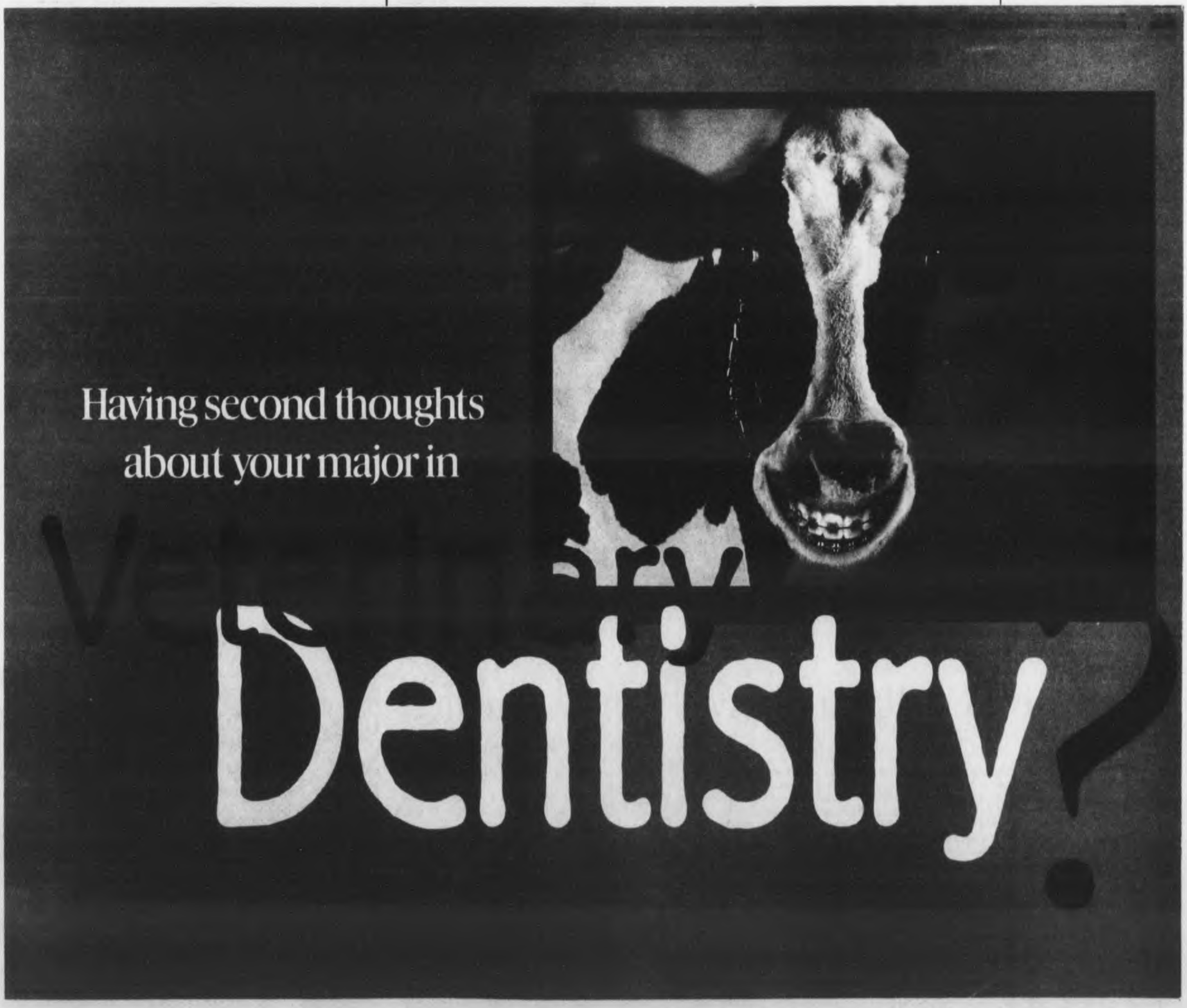
• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** the date of the Putnam Hall Halloween dance was incorrectly reported. It was reported that the dance was going to be Thursday night, but it is tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.





MARC JOHNSON, dean of agriculture, discusses different techniques the College of Agriculture has developed in the last year to help improve water quality in the Lower-Republic River Basin. Johnson spoke to a gathering of about 20 nearby farmers and Gov. Bill Graves.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

GRAVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been expensive, but he is as concerned about water quality as anyone else who has to drink it. However, he said atrazine cannot be eliminated completely, because it is the only economically efficient pesticide that can kill a wide range of weeds, Rodvelt said.

"We've tried not using it at all on certain crops, and it doesn't work," Rodvelt said. "We do need to use it. We just need to prove we can do it safely."

The goal of the water quality initiative is to keep levels of atrazine below three parts per billion in drinking water in order to meet the maximum-contamination level for the chemical established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has established this as the highest level that can be consumed during a 70-year lifetime with no adverse health effects.

Several rivers and lakes in central and eastern Kansas have average atrazine concentrations higher than this level for the entire year.

The Lower-Republican River Basin is one of 12 basins in Kansas and has been the pilot area for the governor's water-quality improvement program.

The basin covers 10,500 square miles and includes the Delaware, Big Blue and Kansas rivers' mainstream corridors, which contribute the highest level of contaminants in the state.

K-State is one of 22 industries, associations and property owners involved in a cooperative effort with state agencies on the governor's Water Quality Initiative working to solve this problem.

"In this voluntary partnership, we're creating a mindset through the education of how people can farm while still being environmentally friendly," Graves said. "That's the balance we're looking for."

Program alleviates holiday stress

BREE BISNETTE
contributing writer

The Flint Hills Breadbasket makes seasonal wishes come true for families in the Manhattan-Ogden area by alleviating monetary stress through several programs.

One is the Adopt a Family program, which ensures area children will have gifts waiting for them Christmas morning.

Shirley Bramhall, the director of the Breadbasket, said she began the program in 1990, because she saw some financially challenged families struggling to find sources to provide gifts for their children.

"When you sign up with separate programs for every child, there is no consistency," Bramhall said. "One child may get five gifts and the other may only get one. The Adopt a Family program provides equal spending on all of the children in the family."

Adopt a Family has grown significantly since it began six years ago.

In 1990, 75 families applied and 24 were sponsored. Last year, 429 families applied and all were adopted.

Area organizations, clubs, church groups, individuals, business groups, families and K-State affiliates can participate as donors to the program.

K-State organizations ranging from the seventh floor of Moore Hall to All Faiths Chapel to the Department of Architectural Engineering have become involved in the past, Bramhall said.

"Participation from the University is very high," Bramhall said. "We cannot do what we do without them."

Donors have various options on how they want to purchase and deliver gifts to the adopted families.

Each child has a wish list that they or their parents complete for the donors.

The donor can simply take the list to go shopping, provide gift certificates for volunteers who shop for the donors, or sponsors can take the parents with them on the shopping exhibition.

The presents can be taken to the Breadbasket and delivered by Santa Claus or the donors can deliver the presents themselves.

"It is hard to tell who has more fun, the donors or the recipients," Bramhall said.

Making sure the families and sponsors have a positive experience is a careful process, Bramhall said. The Breadbasket takes precautions such as making sure children of the receiving family and those of the giving family do not attend the same school.

"We want to make sure no one is embarrassed," Bramhall said. "We want it to be a good experience, and it almost always is. I have seen many friendships develop from this program."

Bramhall said many donors who do it once participate again.

"Everyone is looking for a warm feeling in the holiday season," Bramhall said.

"This is better than writing a check to some place, because donors can see the family attached to the gifts given. They know the name of the family and can have as much hands-on experience with them as they choose."

Education can be gained from both sides, Bramhall said. Donors learn about some of the difficult trials people with little income go through, and the receivers feel a sense of support from the community.

"It's an eye-opening experience for clients to realize someone is there for them and will help them if they help themselves," Bramhall said.

The second service available to families who display need is the mayor's holiday baskets.

Families can sign up to receive a nutritional food basket with dishes for a Christmas meal.

Manhattan groups sponsor drives to provide food for this program.

Get involved

Sign up for the Adopt a Family program and the mayor's holiday baskets will be today through Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Chili Fest '96
It's a Chili Cook off!
Sat. Nov. 12 at 12 noon.
FREE CHILI ALL DAY!
TUBBY'S PUB
12th & Laramie
Laramie Plaza
Fraternities and sororities come cheer them on!
HOUSE MOMS AND HOUSE COOKS
★ Tons of Prizes ★ Trophies Awarded
★ 1st Prize: KSU/KU Tickets—Hotel
• FREE chili all day • specials on beer, bloodies and all citron drinks $2.50

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Need Fall Clothes?
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ΒΣΨ
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Informational Meeting
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Beta Sigma Psi House
Questions? Call David 587-8819
or Amy Kramer, Little Sis Pres. 539-3575



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IN OUR OPINION

It's your vote; make sure it's an informed one

An uninformed vote is as bad as no vote at all.

A vote is not only a mark of civic responsibility but a statement of political belief.

WHY WE CARE

Is everybody ready to vote? Make sure you know the issues and what the candidates have to say about them. It's your responsibility.

The general election is Tuesday. Everyone knows that, and most everyone has probably decided whom they want in the White House.

But there are other things on the ballot, and for Manhattan voters, these races could be just as important.

This weekend, those who want to make informed choices in the voting booth should take the time to sit down and decide on any undecided votes.

If you haven't been keeping up on all the local races, sit down with a copy of the Collegian's Voters' Guide and examine candidates' stances on issues that are important to you.

Kansas will reshape its entire U.S. Senate representation Tuesday.

Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum have been such powerhouses in Congress that their replacements should not be chosen lightly. The Kansas Legislature makes a lot of decisions that affect Kansas pocketbooks, and those races are important, too.

If you're a student who votes in your home district by absentee ballot, go home for the weekend and get caught up on the area races where you live.

Be wary of political advertisements.

Look at the issues, and if you want to examine the records of candidates, look at a newspaper.

Don't listen to actors and sound bites.

Those who don't vote have no right to complain when they don't agree with the government's actions. Those who vote on a whim don't have a right to complain about poor representation, either.

You don't have to vote on party lines.

You don't have to vote for who your friends or parents vote for, and you don't even have to tell people who you vote for. Just make sure you know why you're voting for every candidate and ballot issue whose box you check.

Your vote is your own. Make it mean something.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

All woman



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

It takes a real man to dress up like a woman



MY

Rhett
HARTMAN

"Welcome to our hell." This is my first descriptive memory of my Halloween costume this year.

If you are an avid-enough reader of this Opinion page, you might remember a column I wrote concerning what I thought about women and make-up.

Well, I've since then taken my foot out of my mouth and placed it into a pair of size B beige pantyhose. Yes, for this Halloween I dressed up as a member of the female gender.

Mainly, I thought this costume would be a good one because of my long hair. In planning the whole costume, I've grown to see my hair as just another piece in the difficult puzzle of what is supposed to make women beautiful.

I wrote my original make-up column with the expertise of a male point of view. A male who only knows the problems of make-up through talking with women.

Not any more.

I have everything but biology on my side. My female friends, who have a good sense of humor, lent me their curlers, eye shadow, blush and time to transform me into a recognizable woman.

Second only to learning to walk have I ever felt this uncomfortable.

Yes, I actually went to Wal-Mart and bought a pair of stockings. And yes, I shaved my legs in the name of beauty (but if you ask me I will tell you that I am a competitive swimmer).

I must say my legs have been the problem for many of my experiences as a woman.

First off, I had to shave them. This proved difficult. If it weren't for a friend's electric shears, I'm not sure I would have been able to do it within an hour.

As an act of hygiene, the actual shaving is a monstrous task. And the showers in the residence halls didn't exactly conform to leg-shaving standards. At least they were small enough that I could wedge a leg up to chest level and comfortably shave it.

The razor I used was the same one I use on my face. It worked well, but I have never had to shave something so big or so confusing as my legs. Knees suck!

By now, the trouble had just started. After doing the shaving thing, I was shocked at the difference. I mean, my legs looked a half inch smaller. And they felt much colder. When I walked around, they actually felt lighter! When all was said and shaved, I left the shower with only five cuts. The pain of these cuts was surprisingly strong. Even stranger was that after I cut them up, I didn't see any blood until after I left the shower. It looked like I had been stabbed in my knee.

All of this grief, and for nothing more than smooth but bloody legs. Yet things were still not right. My legs are just too big and veiny for a smooth and sleek look.

I became critical of how I looked. I actually thought about wanting smaller legs and thinner eyebrows so they would fit the good-looking schema. Where was my search for looking feminine taking me? Perhaps the description was right, I was entering hell.

In order to really pull this costume off, breasts were mandatory. I became a 38B, with socks as stuffing. Yet after everything was the right color and in the right place, there were still problems abounding.

The pantyhose sucked. I was in them for about three or four hours and couldn't believe how imperfect they were. My legs that were exposed to the air constantly became cold, and my hips and thighs were sweating up a storm.

The absolute worst came when I had to socialize with other guys. I was simply not treated with respect. I was not treated like a person.

Guys actually asked if they could touch my socks! Sometimes they didn't even ask!

Considering it was just a Halloween costume, it did not bug me much. But if there were a woman dressed up as a man, would her male costume be treated with that attitude?

At times I felt like all my efforts to look good just made people laugh. Yet whenever I was praised, I turned into Pavlov's dog and responded positively.

This mentality was extremely frustrating. I stopped worrying about it after a while.

I realized that men don't have nearly the flexibility of how they look. It was fun to have so many options to work with, but it was easy to get carried away.

All together, I found the experiences enlightening. I cannot say I know what it is like to be a woman, but I know what one goes through in an effort to be feminine.

The effort is a never-ending one. In its essence, it reaches for perfection but never achieves it. Unless you are one of those genetic mutants who is quintessentially feminine, it's difficult to feel like you have achieved the standards of beauty in our world.

If men were to get anything out of this column, know for women, beauty can be pain. They are pressured to look feminine as men are pressured to look masculine.

As I wait for my leg hairs to grow back, I will be reminded of my trip through hell on Halloween. I must say it has been a colorful and memorable one.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. He also rides Harley Davidsons. You can reach him by e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.edu).

Owner involvement key to successful small businesses



MY

Jeremy
STEPHENS

Small business is a wonderful thing.

From coffee shops to miniature-golf courses, there is something about the economic underdog that makes me proud to be an American.

And while the majority of jobs in this country are created by small business, they aren't given a whole lot of recognition.

It could be because your local cafe does not offer any of its sandwiches in deluxe style or that its advertising budget consists of a few newspaper ads and its own customers.

Most people don't realize that word of mouth is the most powerful advertisement a business has, whether it operates in 40 countries or has 40 customers.

But what makes the difference between a small business and a large corporation?

It's attention to detail and putting first things first.

For example, last week I entered a multi-national hamburger chain with the intent to get something to eat quick based on the claim that fast food was available, and to top it off, it was available in deluxe style.

I stand corrected.

Even though there was a plethora of employees working at the time, only one was taking orders from a line that filled the entire lobby.

The person who appeared to be the manager was sacking burgers and failing to comprehend the fact that the restaurant was full of people who were wishing they were somewhere else. I was one of them.

I don't plan on going back anytime soon.

This is why small business thrives, and that's why I like it.

Whether an individual is endowed with entrepreneurial spirit or they simply have good perception, those who can discover a need and fill it are successful.

It's hard work and a lot of fun.

For example, there is a place to eat in my hometown called Cook's American Grill.

Every town in America probably has one like it, but few people know about it.

It is run by some of the nicest women you will ever meet, the food is always good, and although it costs a little more than the multi-national chain down the street, the price of eating there is far outweighed by the value gained from it.

There is hardly ever a line, the people who eat there are friendly, and the atmosphere is relaxed.

No cardboard cutouts hang from the ceiling, the chairs are real, and I wouldn't eat lunch somewhere else if you paid me.

Now the obvious question must be asked — what makes a small business different?

It is much more than the fact that small businesses are easier to run and can do more, because I'm sure all of us have been to a small business that had horrible service or terrible products.

To be honest, I think it has more to do with the fact that when people have an idea and create a business to market their idea, it is an extension of themselves.

It is much more than a place you go to make a little spending money or a way to try to make yourself appear to be an entrepreneur, because it looks good on your résumé.

To people who start small businesses, they are almost like a child.

They want the best for their businesses, to have their businesses thought well of by everyone, and to see their businesses succeed.

For this reason, an entrepreneur is much better equipped for providing a service.

Namely, because they have a much higher level of commitment to their careers than people who view what they do as simply a job.

The ideal job is one where you enjoy what you're doing to the extent that you look forward to going back to work and enjoy your time there just as much as you do with your friends when you are away from work.

If you're not happy where you are or where you are going in your career, small business may be the answer you are looking for.

The end of the rainbow isn't always in a corporate office.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Insurance questions cleared up

Editor,

This letter is an attempt to clarify some misconceptions with regard to the University-sponsored student health insurance plan which were apparent in the Collegian editorial Oct. 29.

The student health insurance plan, either proposed or current, is not through Lafene Health Center.

The plan is offered annually and is chosen by the Student Health Advisory Committee, a committee of student government, working with the Students' Attorney and recommended to Student Senate for further recommendation to University administration.

The plan is not through Lafene, and Lafene is definitely not in the insurance business.

Our only connection is as a sometimes intermediary for the carrier. We make a concerted effort to remain at arm's length to the process and selection, assisting,when requested, with consultation to the committee and facilitating communications between the carrier and the committee.

Most student health centers on college campuses, as Lafene has done the past several years, act as gatekeepers for their particular university's plan. This is the now customary function of the primary care provider, used in the general community, which attempt to keep health-care charges low and thus lower premiums for coverage.

Neither Lafene nor SHAC are attempting to further socialize medical care. The committee members are only doing an excellent job in reviewing several alternatives to provide an insurance offering that is comprehensive and affordable.

This is a very difficult task and the members should be applauded for the volunteer efforts on behalf of the K-State students.

Lannie W. Zweimiller
director of Lafene Health Center

Reader commends Senate

Editor,

I would like to provide my view on the Student Senate meeting last Thursday. Because Senate was voting on allocations that night, three people spoke during open session to gain more financial support for their teams.

Even though I am not on a judging team, I would like to thank Scott Schaake and Larry Erpelding for their support of the Ag Competition teams. Schaake explained how students must eat at McDonald's most of the time, and how even McDonald's can dig into a person's finances pretty easily.

These judging teams have won several national championships and are constantly working hard to earn more!

It would seem to me that these students deserve better.

Unfortunately, there are only limited funds in the allocations budget, and we can't get everything we need. I thank the Student Senate for the funding that they do give, and I hope in the future the total allocation funds can be increased.

Jarred Sterling
junior in agribusiness

Jars of Clay concert wasn't publicized well in the Collegian

Editor,

On Oct. 30 there was a Jars of Clay concert in McCain Auditorium that also featured the Gufs and Huckleberry, which happens to be a regional band from Lawrence.

I know the Collegian has many things to cover on campus, but I was not quite sure why this concert did not get much recognition.

Before the concert, there was only one article about the upcoming concert that talked about Huckleberry opening that evening.

There was no mention Oct. 31 that the Jars of Clay concert had even happened.

From past experience, it would be my guess if it had been a country concert, it would have made the front page of the Collegian for the day. Many people at K-State complain that we cannot seem to get any rock groups to come to K-State. Well, one thing we need to do is advertise the fact more when we do have a rock concert coming.

When there is a country concert, my friends are talking about it months in advance and usually there are a couple of articles in the paper and the radio stations mention it every 10 minutes.

The next day after the concert, one can pick up the Collegian and see a nice picture and article about the concert.

If K-State wants to convey an image other than pure country, let us give concerts, other than country, the recognition they deserve.

Janelle Dobbins
junior in marketing

Violinist prodigy to perform classical music at McCain

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

She first came to the attention of the world as a child prodigy. A world-class violinist, Midori has been performing concerts for the past 15 years — and she's only 25.

Midori will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Midori first began playing when she was 4 years old. Her mother taught violin lessons and was her inspiration. The young Japanese girl began performing concerts when she was 10.

Midori made her debut in New York with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when she was 11 years old.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said an important reason Midori was brought to McCain was because she, unlike many other child prodigies, continues to shine in her field of talent.

"She has not lost that sparkle, that magic she had as a youngster," he said.

Midori will play a variety of classical pieces from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Midori's program will feature music by Cesar Franck, and violin composers George Enescu and Fritz Kreisler. In a tribute to Schubert, Midori will play "Sonata in A Major."

She has appeared on "The Tonight Show," recorded albums and performed at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games. She is also the founder of the Midori Foundation, an organization established in 1992 to bring the performing arts into the everyday life of children.

Tickets for the performance are $30, $26 and $22 for the general public. Senior citizens tickets are $28, $24 and $20. Child and student tickets are $15, $13 and $11. For tickets and information call McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

▶ PERFORMANCES

Local rock band to perform in Slovak Republic

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

An American rock 'n' roll group, which is originally from the Manhattan area, will travel to the Slovak Republic to perform at a benefit concert.

The group Blind Fly signed a contract to play at the benefit concert after it was personally invited by Slovak President Michal Kovac.

The concert, scheduled for May 1997, will benefit the Foundation of Emilia Kovacova, the First Lady of the Slovak Republic.

The foundation seeks to provide assistance to Slovak citizens in the form of wheelchairs, special equipment, medical treatment and psychiatric care for the mentally impaired.

The foundation also provides health care for Slovak students who have scholarships in America.

"The Blind Fly tour is not only to help a great charity in that country but also to sound a message of hope and friendship from many of us here in America," said lead vocalist Lance Woodruff, according to a PRM Records news release.

Slovakia recently split from the former Czechoslovakia and is looking for ways to experience democracy.

"They're really struggling with democracy. This can only be a good thing," Reese Barrett, booking agent for PRM Records, said.

Blind Fly is the only band scheduled to play at the benefit concert.

Barrett said fans are being charged the equivalent of $2 American currency and as much as 10,000 music-lovers could show up for the concert.

Blind Fly has two compact discs on the market on the PRM Records label.

Its two CDs, "Drop" and "Liquid," have been described as a distinctive type of alternative music called liquid music, because it flows well. It's sometimes turbulent and sometimes serene.

The Blind Fly tour is being sponsored in part by PRM Records in Pasadena, Calif.

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"Colors of the World"
at
McCain Auditorium
Nov. 2nd
Dinner 5 p.m.
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Tickets: Adults - $5
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Class Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 am
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy 24 537-2389

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Work Horses and Show Horses"
Sunday, Nov. 3

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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9:45 a.m. Church School
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Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
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Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
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— Open to All —

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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10 a.m. Contemporary Service
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CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
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LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
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kansas state collegian

SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996 PAGE 6

ABL signs former Cat

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Former K-State star Shanele Stires, a 1995 graduate who ranks fifth on the Wildcat all-time scoring list with 1,344 points and sixth on the all-time rebounding list with 701 rebounds, has signed a contract with the Columbus Quest of the American Basketball League.

The Quest, coached by former K-State coach Brian Agler, lost forward La'Shawn Brown for two to four weeks after an appendectomy and offered Stires a 30-day contract in the interim.

"Shanele fits exactly with what we need right now to fill the void of La'Shawn Brown," Agler said. "We needed someone who could step in right away. Shanele is obviously familiar with our system and can help us right away.

"On top of that, anyone that has ever been around Shanele knows about the quality of person she is. I'm happy for her that she has this opportunity."

Stires was runner-up in Big 8 Player of the Year voting as a senior, the same year she was named an honorable-mention Kodak All-American. She played last season with Pagkrati A.O. in Athens, Greece, and is currently playing with Athletes in Action, a semi-pro team.

Jacobson cleared to join team

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

K-State's women's basketball team has added another name to its roster, 5'11" freshman guard Sunny Jacobson from Chugiak, Alaska.

Jacobson, whose older sister, Brit Jacobson, is junior on the team, signed with K-State last year and met NCAA requirements for minimum grade-point average and standardized test scores.

But because the NCAA Clearinghouse did not accept some of the courses Sunny Jacobson took in high school, her eligibility was taken away for this season.

After an appeal, her eligibility was restored Wednesday.

"We got the word yesterday that Sunny had been cleared by the NCAA subcommittee," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Sunny Jacobson averaged 15.3 points, 11.1 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game as a senior before a broken bone in her foot made her miss the second half of the season.

Because of the Clearinghouse's original decision to withhold her eligibility, the freshman has been unable to practice with the team.

"I expect she's going to fill in at one of the guard positions, either the two or the three out on the wing," she said.



RIGHT. K-STATE CENTER Gerald Eaker, right, laughs during a parody based on the skit "Men on Film," from the television program "In Living Color," as Duane Davis, left, reads lines from a card.

BELOW. K-STATE GUARD Chris Griffin enters the floor during team introductions during Fright Night Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. Almost 2,500 fans attended Fright Night, which replaced Midnight Madness because the first day of basketball practice fell on a Tuesday this season.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Fright Night with the Cats gave the basketball teams a chance to provide K-State fans with a

frightening experience

JON BALMER
sports writer

On a night with numerous activities to celebrate Halloween, the K-State basketball programs threw their own bash by offering everybody, young and old, an invitation to Fright Night With the Cats.

The inaugural event offered free giveaways and contests as well as men's and women's team skits and scrimmages.

"Fright Night was a lot better than I thought it would be," Ryan Fowler, freshman in pre-med, said. "The whole event was very entertaining."

The earlier scheduling of this year's preview opened up the opportunity to attract families as well as students. While this might be a break from past years' Midnight Madness', one player said he felt it was a success.

"It was really fun to put on a show and look up and see little kids getting into it," junior Aaron Swartzendruber said. "Tonight was for all the fans."

The evening was filled with more than just basketball, though. The Classy Cats and Cheerleaders performed, but neither could match the skits put on by each team. The women did a nice imitation of KU cheerleaders, but it was the men's movie-review sketch that brought the student section to its feet.

"Just seeing Gerald Eaker dressed like a seven-foot woman was enough reason to give a standing ovation," Chris Grant, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

After several scrimmages by each team, and a final co-ed contest, the players concluded the evening with an autograph session. First year women's coach Deb Patterson said she liked the approach Fright Night took.

"It was a great atmosphere to give the fans a first look at all the players and new faces," Patterson said. "It really shows the diversity of the K-State program."

Having arrived at K-State after coaching at Vanderbilt, Patterson said she believed Fright Night gave a good opportunity to showcase the women's program.

"It really provided the chance to show the student body a preview of what's to come for us," Patterson said. "Once we get them to a game, they'll be hooked."

With the first-ever Fright Night now in the books, debate is open as to how it stacks up with past Midnight Madnesses. One student said he felt it was a change for the better.

"The whole event was pretty cool and entertaining," Grant said. "Plus, with the earlier time, there was still time to do stuff afterwards."

Detroit Lions win best-costume prize; New York Jets still surprise no one

We are halfway through the NFL season. Where does the time go when you are having fun?

After eight weeks of gridiron action, it is time to hand out the awards to players who have achieved excellence and those who haven't.

The envelopes, please.

Best Halloween costume: The Detroit Lions. Every year, the Lions seem to hide behind the mask of a good team. They can hide no more. Halloween is over.



Shane **MCCORMICK**

In the last three weeks, the Lions have been clobbered by the Raiders and the Giants. The Giants! With the surrounding talent of Barry Sanders, Herman Moore and Scott Mitchell, this team should be able to score more than seven points against the Giants. The sooner someone takes that coaching mask off Wayne Fontes and fires him, the better this team will be.

Best copy of a championship team: The Washington Redskins. Yes, the Skins have jumped off to a 7-1 start this season and are at the top of the NFC East. But take a look at who they have played.

In eight games, they have played six teams that are not very good — the Bears, Rams, Jets, Patriots and the Giants twice. The Redskins will have true tests in four of the next five weeks when they face the Bills, Eagles, 49ers and Cowboys. Only the 49ers game is at RFK Stadium. We'll see if they are truly one of the best teams come Thanksgiving Day.

Best offensive player: Having said that, the best player so far in the NFL is Redskin running back Terry Allen. Through eight games, Allen leads the NFC in rushing. He has rushed for 803 yards, averaging 4.3 yards a carry. His 13 touchdowns lead the NFL. Allen is the heart and soul of the Redskins. Without him, they are an average team at best.

Best defensive player: Leon Lett, Dallas Cowboys. You won't see Lett's name on the top of any sack list in the NFL. But anyone around the NFL will tell you that he is one of the most dominant players at his position.

Lett always appears to be in the backfield causing havoc. But what is even more impressive is his tenacity in running down plays and making the tackles. It isn't Deion Sanders or Charles Haley, but Lett who holds the Cowboy defense together.

Surprise team: The Atlanta Falcons. This is a team that is 0-8! It was a playoff team in 1995. What went wrong? Bobby Hebert may not disagree with the coach, but he is not a quarterback who will lead a team to success. The Falcons will go nowhere until they get rid of that silly run-and-shoot offense. You see, there is a reason no other team runs this offense.

Coach of the half-year: Cincinnati's Bruce Coslet. He hasn't lost a game yet as head coach.

Worst decision of the year: This one goes to Cowboys coach Barry Switzer. Last week against Jimmy Johnson's Dolphins, the Cowboys were inside the Dolphins' 10 with two minutes to play. The 'Boys were up 29-10. Switzer told Aikman to take a knee for the remaining downs.

Wrong! He should have had the team drive and run up the score against Jimmy, who said the Dolphins would win. You better believe Jimmy would have run up the score. Switzer should have gone for the kill.

Most surprising individual performance: Vinny Testaverde, quarterback for Baltimore. Who leads the AFC in passing? Elway, Marino, Bono? (Just had to give you a good chuckle) Nope, it is good old Vinny. Vinny's numbers have been soaring with the Ravens. Through eight games, Vinny has thrown for 18 touchdowns. Something strange is going on here.

Worst end zone dance: Keyshawn Johnson. After his first NFL touchdown, Johnson pulled off his helmet and threw it across the field while screaming like a wild man. Keyshawn, I know when the Jets do actually score, it can be a big deal in New York. But it really isn't that big of a deal.

Most disappointing team: The New York Jets. Some things just never change.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu.)

Cross country travels north for Big 12 meet

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams travel to Ames, Iowa, this weekend for one race in the Big 12 Cross Country Championship meet.

The men's team looks to match up against the favorite — Oklahoma State.

"It should be an easy win for (Oklahoma State)," Coach Terry Drake said. "I just hope we can go out there and run well and finish better than what we are seeded."

Drake said he thought there would be less pressure on the runners, because the Wildcats were seeded lower at No. 7.

"They know they can go and run and do their best, and there is a lot less pressure," Drake said. "Our men's team is real healthy. (Ryan) Clive-Smith has been running great and we look for him to do well."

On the women's side, the Cats are up against tough competition in the No. 1 Colorado Buffaloes.

"We have increased our tempo on our runs and are trying to keep our intensity," Drake said.

Drake said he looks for Cristy Swartz and Samantha McNamara to finish high in the meet.

Kathryn Wolfram, who has been recovering from a hip injury, will run in Saturday's race as well.

"She's a little behind, but she gives us everything she's got," Drake said.

He said the loss of some of his better runners, including Anita Hallauer, hurts the team, but they are making improvements.

"Losing our No. 5 runner hurts the squad, but Kathryn will give us 110 percent," Drake said.

Wildcats return for home stint

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

If there were a homecoming for volleyball, this weekend would definitely be it.

After spending most of its season on the road, K-State will return to the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House Friday to play Texas Tech at 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Baylor Saturday. The matches will mark only the eighth time the Wildcats have played at home this year. In those matches, K-State is undefeated.

Tech, ranked No. 19 with a 7-3 conference record, stands in fourth place in the Big 12. One of its conference wins came in an upset against defending national champions Nebraska, 3-2.

"That's a huge win," Coach Jim Moore said.

"They're going to be really good, and we're going to have to play real well to beat Tech. We almost beat them the first time we played them, and we're going to have to play better to beat them here."

The last match-up with the Red Raiders saw the Cats lose 2-3.

Baylor has a 3-7 conference record and last week lost two 0-3 decisions to Nebraska and Colorado.

"They're a solid team that is building, so we can't forget about them," Moore said. "The most important thing is that we take care of ourselves. We need to fight a lot harder than we've been fighting."

K-State is looking to pick itself up this weekend after being swept last weekend by then-No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas A&M.

The losses, however, did not affect the Cats in the polls. K-State is still at No. 23.

"That doesn't mean that they weren't bad losses. We played poorly, and we've got to fix it this weekend," Moore said.

Alumni return to rope and ride

TARA WRAY
sports writer

Garth Brooks sang about it, and Saturday afternoon, members of the Rodeo Club will live it.

About 100 cowboys and cowgirls will saddle up in Weber Arena Saturday to wrestle steers and rope calves in the K-State Alumni Rodeo.

The competition is open to current members of the Rodeo Club, alumni of the club and their families. Members of the Fort Scott rodeo team and its alumni will also participate.

The K-State Alumni Rodeo will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Admission is free.

"It's a good practice rodeo," Steve Frazier, Rodeo Club coach, said. "It's a good time for alumni to get together and have a good time."

More than a good time will be had by participants if they rope or ride their way to prize money.

The best team ropers will take home a $1,000 paycheck, while barrel racers and bull riders can walk away with $600 for a winning performance.

Saturday's nine events include bareback riding, calf and steer roping, and all are National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association events.

The Rodeo Club participates in about 10 rodeos per year, with Saturday's event being a prelude to bigger rodeos yet to come.

Frazier said in November the club will play host to two rodeos at Weber, the Challenge of Champions and Bull Mania. In February it will commemorate 50 years of competition with a 50th-anniversary rodeo.

Tubby's to have free chili cook-off

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

There will be free food Saturday at Tubby's Bar & Grill, which will be the host of Chili Fest '96. The cook-off will be from noon to 9 p.m. at the bar. Free chili will be available for the public all day, along with many drink specials.

This is the first year Tubby's has sponsored the event, but it hopes to make it an annual activity. There used to be an Aggieville chili feed, but it stopped several years ago.

The chili is provided by any people who wish to bring a pot of their favorite recipe. The chili will be judged, and prizes will be awarded to the best chili.

The first-prize winner will receive tickets to the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game. The prize also includes hotel accommodations and fuel for the trip. Other prizes will include trophies, plaques and T-shirts.

Mike Troute, owner of Tubby's and Rowdy Trouty's, is looking forward to Saturday. He has been working on it for three weeks and has put a lot of effort into making this an exciting day.

He said there has been a big response. He has heard from students, fraternity and sorority house mothers, and the general public.

"It should be a real good time," Troute said. "And there will be tons of free chili."

Anyone who wants to enter should call Troute at 537-4866 or 537-0287 as soon as possible to sign up. Participants need to have their chili at Tubby's by 11:30 a.m. Saturday. It needs to be in a pot with a ladle. Judging should be completed by 1 p.m.

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In the spotlight

DAN HASELTINE, lead singer of Jars of Clay, sings to the McCain Auditorium audience Wednesday night. The band name Jars of Clay comes from the new testament, II Corinthians 4:7 (NIV) "But we have this treasure in jars of clay, to show that this all surpassing power is from God, and not from us." Opening for Jars of Clay were the Gufs and Huckleberry.

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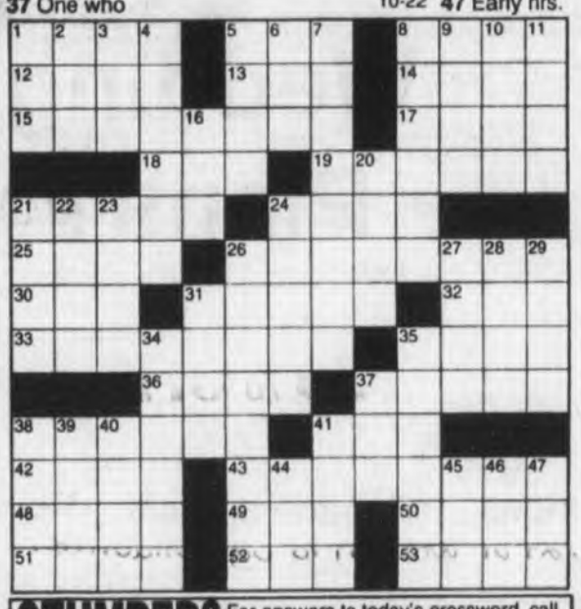
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-22



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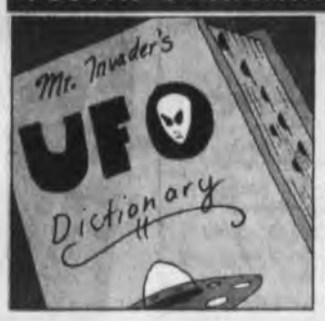
10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

T P E L V I Y E L E B B E V T E M R A U T E G G S G E I A P M D M D E G G I G B R A U C M Y C C U Y D G E Y C C S M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD ARGUE THAT THE DENTIST'S OFFICE IS TRULY A FILLING STATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



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MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



COMING SOON



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

Midori will play the violin at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will begin at midnight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Sara Funkhouser, faculty musician, and **David Heywood**, guest musician, will play at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

McCain will present Tibetan Song and Dance at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Artist, students construct sculpture on campus

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Although temperatures were dropping Thursday morning, an arch was rising above the ground near West Stadium as part of sculptor Robert Harrison's sculpture workshop.

Harrison's project, funded by the student fine arts fee, is a semi-permanent outdoor sculpture project being constructed this week.

The encroaching winter weather complicates working conditions, but little affects the good humor of the mini-volunteer construction crew of students assembled to help Harrison finish his sculpture.

On Thursday morning, workers were mixing an adobe concrete to be used to form the archway — a signature of Harrison's artistic style.

Nickie Mitchell, graduate student in ceramics, brought her morning Ceramics I class out to assist Harrison.

"They are working with constructing things on a much smaller scale in class," Mitchell said. "It's important for them to get experience with someone working on a larger scale."

As Mitchell's students wheelbarrowed adobe to the site, early morning commuters and walking students stared at the interesting construction process.

"I want to create something that people can look at and, hopefully, enhance the grounds of the University," Harrison said.

Harrison's design for this sculpture consists of a stepped one-fourth circle that rises to the arch which, in turn, spans across to a prefabricated steel column. A limestone pointed ellipse, constructed with stones from the now-demolished Art Building, fronts the ground surface of the sculpture and borders a planned pathway that circles through the arch.

"I always look for some response to the local area with the use of materials or to respond to the site," Harrison said. "In this case, the arch is a direct response to the windows on West Stadium.

"The use of stone on campus and the campus architecture inspired the piece. The steel column I've used many times. It's a hallmark of my work," he said.

Harrison picked up most of his construction skills working in the industry to pay his way through college.

Harrison said he has received many public and private commissions, but he still enjoys giving workshops at universities.

"It's great to work in a university situation," Harrison said.

Throughout the week, students have volunteered independently and art classes have spent class time working on the sculpture.

Michael Hale, graduate student in sculpture, was bringing his Sculpture I students to the site in the afternoon.

"It's a good chance to work on a large scale, which most of us can't do because it's prohibitively expensive," Hale said.

Not everyone at the site felt like the workshop was a good experience.

Pete Lang, sophomore in architecture and architectural engineering, said he thinks the sculpture is lame.

"I haven't gotten that much out of it," Lang said.

He said because he was in Mitchell's morning ceramics class, he had to volunteer for the workshop.

Harrison plans to have the sculpture finished by Saturday, weather permitting. The workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday. Anyone is welcome to help or watch.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

ROBERT HARRISON, visiting artist from Helena, Mont., teaches students how to build an outdoor sculpture.

The *new* Flint Hills Evangelical Covenant Church
invites students, staff and faculty to a barbecue.

Sunday, November 3, 6:00 p.m.
11055 E. Hwy US - 24 About 7 miles east of Mall.
Intersection at American Legion. Watch for signs.

Food, fun and fellowship. Call 537 - 8167 or 776 -3422 or e-mail dlitmus@ksu.edu for more information.

gEt OrGaNiZeD

HeY OrGaNiZaTiOnS

Pictures will be taken through
Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m.
Your organization can still
sign up in 103 Kedzie.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blakey Studio

royal purple 1997 yearbook

UPC movies

INDEPENDENCE DAY

ID-4

Friday, Nov. 1
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3
6:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

midnight movie
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
Thursday, Oct. 31
Friday, Nov. 1
midnight
Union Ballroom
Prop Bags 50 Cents

The ClockWork Orange

Thursday, Oct. 31
7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
10:00 p.m.
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

All movies $1.75. Special Sunday Showings only $1
Cheapest concessions in town!!!
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Religious rites vary ceremonial types

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

Wedding ceremonies can be as different as the couples they join. Different religions often have different traditions.

Marriage is considered a life-cycle event in the Jewish religion.

"Life-cycle events like birth, coming of age and marriage are celebrated with great joy and are very important," Deborah Fedder, B'nai B'rith Hillel activities director, said. Hillel is a Jewish campus organization.

Before a Jewish wedding, the groom signs a Ketubah, a binding document that outlines his moral and financial obligations to his wife. The ceremony itself takes place under a cloth held up with four poles called a chuppah.

The procession down the aisle often includes both sets of parents.

"It can be done different ways," Fedder said.

The parents and other members of the wedding party remain with the couple throughout the ceremony, she said.

This is one aspect of a Jewish wedding students find interesting.

"When my parents got married, they had both sets of parents standing behind them throughout the ceremony," Debbie Perlman, senior in business management, said. "I like that better when both sets of the parents are involved."

In the Mormon church the wedding is held in a Mormon temple, said Thomas Nelson, director of Manhattan Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion.

The Mormons believe marriage is eternal and marital relationships will extend into heaven if the marriage is sealed in the temple.

Marriages outside of the temple are an option if couples do not want to wait to be legally married until they receive recommend.

"Civil marriages are recognized before God, but there's that phrase, 'as long as you both shall live,'" he said.

Some couples who choose to wed outside of the temple will later have a temple wedding, he said.

Once both the bride and groom receive recommend, they are sealed in the temple. The ceremony is quiet with only a few family members and friends in attendance who also have recommend to enter the temple, Nelson said.

Akhter Khan, a member of the board of directors of the Manhattan Islamic Center, explained Islamic traditions.

Marriage is considered legal when the father of the bride asks the groom if he will accept the bride in marriage and then asks the bride if she will accept the groom. Once both parties accept, they sign a marriage contract in front of two witnesses.

Islamic weddings vary depending on the culture of the country, he said.

In Bangladesh, Khan's native country, the groom's father goes to the bride's family to offer the proposal of marriage. If the proposal is accepted, there is an engagement party some time before the wedding, Khan said.

There are four days of celebration for a wedding. On the first night, the bride's family hosts a small party for friends and relatives. On the next night, the groom's family hosts a similar party.

The third day is the day of the marriage ceremony. A large dinner and party is organized by the bride's family.

"If they can afford it, there will be 500-700 guests or more," Khan said.

The wedding and party last three or four hours.

Bridal Basics

Precious Beginnings



Kraft - Henry

Kathy Kraft and Shaun Henry wish to announce their engagement.

Kathy is a junior in Elementary Education. Shaun is a graduate of Kansas State University and presently a teacher. Kathy is the daughter of Brenda and James Kraft of Overland Park, Ks. Shaun is the son of Faith and Jim Henry of Overland Park, Ks.

The couple is planning a June 21, 1997 wedding at Johnson County Christian Church in Overland Park, Ks.





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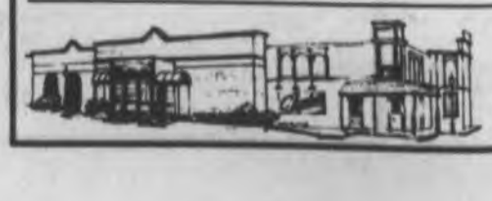
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537-8440
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It provides the necessary insurance for those who think they're invincible, but, after a tragedy, realize that their entire financial security can be destroyed for the rest of their lives," he said.

On the negative side, students either prove they have insurance or they buy it, so it's expensive for those who don't want it.

John Truman, junior in political science, said he is against any kind of required insurance. He is married and trying to raise a son and cannot afford any extra costs.

"I believe it's wrong, because it forces an individual to not only purchase something they may not be able to afford," he said, "but also to purchase something that is thrusted upon them with no actual choice."

> "I believe it wrong because it forces an individual to not only purchase something they may not be able to afford, but also to purchase something that is thrusted upon them with no actual choice."
>
> • JOHN TRUMAN
> JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Truman also said the fee would cause problems for only one class of people, the class that cannot afford insurance to begin with. Others said they disagree, saying insurance is a necessity.

"I don't think people can afford to live without insurance," Amy Martin, junior in pre-medicine and SHAC member, said.

Students would save a lot of money if they were confronted with an emergency situation, she said.

There are people who spend thousands of dollars on medical bills and are not covered by insurance at all.

This plan would save them a lot of money, she said.

However, the decision is not final and SHAC wants more student input.

SHAC is still checking into other companies and other possibilities.

The final decision will not made by Student Senate or SHAC. They can only make a recommendation.

The final decision will be made by the administration.

KANSAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State, Sherow said he thinks Dole had a detrimental effect because of his opposition to the National Endowment for the Humanities.


Dole

"Dole has hurt my ability and the ability of some of my colleagues to receive funding for research when he takes to task NEH," Sherow said.

Sherow said he receives from the NEH grant awards of $180,000-190,000 to put on institutes, but that funding could be cut due to opposition from people like Dole.

> "Dole has hurt my ability and the ability of some of my colleagues to receive funding for research when he takes to task NEH.
>
> • JAMES SHEROW
> PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

One of Dole's heroes is Dwight Eisenhower, another Kansan, who served as president of the United States from 1953 to 1961.

Eisenhower was 70 at the conclusion of his presidency.

Dole, at 73, would be the oldest president inaugurated. Some might worry about his health.

However, "Ike," while serving as president, suffered a heart attack in 1955, from which he recovered. He also recovered quickly from a stroke he suffered in 1957.

During Eisenhower's tenure as president, his principal goal was to balance the budget — an issue that probably sounds familiar to voters now

Eisenhower expanded social security, another familiar issue.

Eisenhower's greatest accomplishment, according to the Encyclopedia of the American Presidency, was the Eisenhower Interstate Highway System.

The encyclopedia refers to it as the greatest public-works project ever.

CLASSIFIEDS

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

GET THE WORD OUT



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION EVERYONE. If you saw an accident three weeks ago Sunday night at about 7:00 between a grey 1988 Mazda RX-7 and a 1995 black Acura Integra at Denison and Anderson. Please call Kevin at 776-8574.

ATTENTION FACULTY/ STAFF, singles cruise January 4, 1997. Seven nights Virgin Islands. Cruise and airfare only $900. Subject to availability. Paulette evenings 776-7017 or Lori (800)707-0550.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Bob Grindell, 539-3733.

EAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days. Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

NEED A new idea for a fundraiser? What about candles? For more information, call Linda, (913)474-3553.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A jacket in Cardwell Hall. Call 532-6786.

FOUND: KEYS at 12th and Laramie, city parking lot. Call and describe 537-2853, ask for Raoul.

FOUND: JACKET size 12 months in front of the Union. 532-7275.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

THANKS AD Sales staff for the black cat Halloween candle. You know me too well! Wanda

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

LARGE EFFICIENCY with garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. $375, utilities paid. 539-6976.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
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ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus. Water and trash paid. Will help with November rent. $280 Nice. Call 539-1497.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

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SUBLEASE. WESTSIDE. Rent negotiable. Day 532-7581. Evenings 539-0439.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, many extras. 1426 Beechwood Terrace, $450/ month. Call Heath at 587-9113.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE HOUSE with two rooms available, females, smokers good, pets allowed, fenced yard, large porch, two living , two bath, basement with washer/ dryer. 539-6582.

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Four blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call Ben 565-9197.

120 For Rent- Houses

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737 or 532-9110.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X66 SABRE Skyline mobile home. Central air-conditioner appliances. 1994 three-bedrooms, two bath. Must sell, make offer. 587-0874 please leave message.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home, price from $3850 payments $138.25 lot rent $115. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in second semester. Share home and some meals for some housekeeping. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/ plus utilities. Call 776-7402.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532-6536 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED- male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available November 16. Call D. O'Connor, Manager. 537-7087

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. $207/ month. One block from campus at 1122 Kearney. 776-2293.

150 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities, 1937 Hunting ask for Courntey.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom apartment. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available. Beginning January, Chase. 587-9323

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

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AREA AGENCY on Aging Nutrition Program for Older Kansans is looking for a Kansas Career Work Study Eligible student for part-time position. Prefer a student with an emphasis in nutrition or dietetics. Flexible hours, pays $5 an hour, for more information call Shirley Spittles, Nutrition Program Director. Send resume and cover letter to the Area Agency on Aging before November 13. EOEC

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1997 Manhattan City Directory. All information must be verified. Guaranteed hourly wage. Paid training; pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person 8- 10a.m. or 3- 5p.m. at R.L. Polk, 3003 Anderson , Suite 913, Manhattan, KS EOE.

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. The Department of Communications, IET, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 8, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist to begin work mid-November. Must be able to work 20- 25 hours/ week continuing through spring, summer, fall, etc. Must be willing to work during school breaks. **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. **Deadline for submission of application is Wednesday, November 6, 4:00p.m.**

TEACHER FOR childcare program, Saturdays 9- 12. Responsibilities include paid planning of age (3- 7) appropiate activities. Experience with children required. Educational background child-development/ education desired. $7/ hour. For applications call 537-7006.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WANTED: SANTA Claus, mature person needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children, able to work 4- 6 hour shifts over holidays. Good pay, experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WANTED 10 people who want to lose weight and make money. 565-0266 for details.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

PROFESSIONAL 35MM camera Canon T-90, three lenses, basic filters, advanced flash and accessories and bag. Like new. Total package retails over $1600. Sell all for $750. Accept lay-away payments. Day (913)826-2659, Evenings (913)825-6196.

SOLOFLEX LEG/ butterfly attachments; computer printer and monitor; radar detector; lighted china cabinet; all in great condition- prices negotiable. 537-8064.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two couches, Futon $50 each. Truck rail; truck mat, $50 each. May deliver. Call 537-3932.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m.

OAK- FUTON sofa with matching chair. $450. Todd 537-6851.

430 Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE! Saturday, November 2 from 10am- 6pm and Sunday, November 3 from 11am- 4pm. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. **Dealers from five states** offering oak furniture, glassware, china, coins, jewelry, dolls and toys. Admission $2.50. For more information: 537-7466. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450 Pets and Supplies

PARAKEET SPECIAL- Fancy $12.99 limited time. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

REDTAIL BOA one and one-half years old. Very friendly, comes with large cage. $275 or best offer for everything. 539-0341 ask for Matt.

455 Sporting Equipment

LIKE NEW DP gympac 2000 weight machine including all accessories. 539-0410.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR stereo CD-Player, KDC-7000. $300 or best offer. like new. 537-4057.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, sporty, good condition, interior like new, very dependable. $1200 or best offer. 537-4149, evenings and weekends.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition, $3300, or best offer, 539-9134.

1984 TOYOTA Cressida, luxury sedan. Power everything, overdrive, cruise, sunroof, runs great, dependable, clean. Some body damage. $800, 537-0315.

1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition, $4600 or best offer. 539-9134.

1986 CELICA, five-speed, sun roof, power everything, very sharp. 130k. Asking $2300 or best offer. Manhattan call 587-9038. Salina call (913)826-9950.

1988 TOYOTA Camry 153,000 miles, five-speed, foor-door, power steering, air-conditioned, fuel injection. $3500, (913)437-2859, please leave message.

1989 SAAB 900R, five-speed, 16V, 52K, excellent condition. $7500 (913)494-8300

1993 RANGER Splash with topper, blue, $9000 negotiable, David (913)238-8464.

1997 FORD F-150, Red X-cab, V-8, power everything. Assume lease. (913)223-0100.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

TRAVEL TO England. Intersession, Dec. 29- Jan. 12. Optional credit in Interior Design and General Education. Travel: $1850 (lodging, airfare, tours). $200 deposit by Oct. 30. Contact Ludwig Villasi, 532-1324.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

November 1996

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

Intramural MANIA

November Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
3	Inner Tube Water Polo Begins	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
3 & 10	Bowling Tournament		Union Bowling Center
8	Entry Deadline for Sports Trivia	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
14	Sports Trivia Contest	7 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Sports Trivia Contest

The fourth annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you!

Employment Opportunities

Office Assistant

Application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 6, by 5 p.m. Submit a letter of application, resume and spring class schedule to the Business Office at Ahern Recreation Complex.

Nutrition Notes

While many people are concerned about weight loss, there are a few who actually desire weight gain. In order to add muscle weight, a person needs to combine a weight training program using the overload principle, along with increased calorie consumption. In theory 2,500 kcal equals one pound of muscle. Remember, everyone is unique and will adapt differently to a weight training routine. Experiment with what works best for you.

POOL ACTION

Monday, Nov. 4, from 8-9 p.m. is **Stroke Mechanics Workshop** for the month of November. If you would like help with fine-tuning your swimming strokes, show up at the Natatorium and certified water safety instructors will be there to answer questions and give suggestions.

Sunday and Wednesday evenings throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for **IM Inner Tube Water Polo**. The 8-lane pool and diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

Note: The pools will be closed Saturday, Nov. 23 from 1-5 p.m. for the home football game and there will be no evening swim Wednesday, Nov. 27, through Saturday, Nov. 30, for Thanksgiving break and superchlorination. Regular pool hours resume Sunday, Dec. 1.

Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times of recreational swim. A schedule of times for the month is available at the Natatorium and the Recreation Complex.

Working It Out

The weather outside is getting chilly, so move your workouts indoors and join us in the multipurpose room for a variety of exercise sessions.

Another Funk Aerobics class has been added to the exercise schedule on Friday evening from 6:40 p.m.-7:40 p.m.

Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times exercise sessions are offered, or pick up a schedule by the front desk.

Note: There will be no 5:30 p.m. or evening exercise sessions on Wednesday, November 27, through Saturday, November 30, for the Thanksgiving break. Regularly scheduled exercise sessions resume Sunday, December 1.

Fitness Facts

Alternating high intensity and low intensity aerobic cycles two to three times a week added with a moderate aerobics program can encourage the body to burn fat more efficiently than straight aerobics alone.

MY FAVORITE WORKOUT

Dedicated is the best word to describe this group of Lafene health care professionals who lap swim at the Natatorium on weekday mornings before work. As individuals, they've been swimming regularly from 3-16 yrs., each averaging 3-5 days a week. And they have over a period of time formed a unique team-oriented relationship, encouraging each other in maintaining their established exercise regimens. Spokesperson Dr. Larry Moeller said lap swimming is just part of meeting the basic tenets of self-care: exercise, nutrition and stress management. This group is proud to practice what they preach!



(left to right) Eileen Swanson, Larry Moeller, Clarice Holmes, Pam Spaulding

Who's Who at the Rec

Brian Underwood has been assistant manager of the Outdoor Rental Center for the past 2 years, providing outdoor equipment rental services and maintaining play fields and field equipment. Brian will graduate in December with a park resource management degree and plans to pursue a career with the National Park Service. Originally from the small town of Burr Oak, KS, Brian enjoys all the activity the campus offers and that there is always something new going on — especially at work!





Matt Reishus has been a building supervisor at the Rec Complex since he first arrived at KSU 4-1/2 years ago. A native of Plainville, KS, Matt is graduating in May 1997 with a degree in secondary education. After completing student teaching this spring, Matt plans to teach social studies and math in the Kansas City area. Matt said the best part about working at the Rec is all the people he has met & worked with and the opportunity as a student to participate in intramural sports.

Ride Boldly...Ride on the New Upright Bikes

The cardiovascular area of the Recreation Complex has just received three new Universal Aerobicycle IV exercise bikes. These new machines are equipped with four exercise courses: Steady Climb, Rolling Hills, Constant RPM Training and Pulse Training. A fitness test, which ranks you according to national norms, is also featured. In addition, displays show exercise time, work load, pedal speed, progress, calories burned, distance traveled in either miles or kilometers, and pulse rate. The pulse rate monitor is built into the handle bars and will guide you with approximate heart rate through your cycling program. Come on out and give them a ride!!

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 4 is the last day of operation this season. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice required.



You Asked It!

On a StairMaster, how many steps equal a floor?

Step height on a StairMaster is varied based on the individual's step height. The StairMaster calculates the floors based on total work and is equivalent to the work done to climb 16 eight-inch steps or about ten feet.

Congratulations

to Pam Staatz for winning the Spring Semester facility use card donated by Recreational Services at the KSU Employee Benefits Fair!





Rec Check

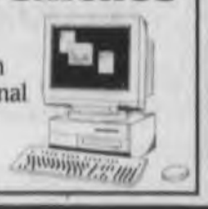
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/



Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, November 19
•
5-7 p.m.
•
Recreation Complex
•
provided by Lafene Health Center

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

November 1996
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6894 Administrative Office ..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)		OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 am - noon After November 4, the Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter. During this time, outdoor equipment can be arranged thru the Administrative Office by calling 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM **IM Inner Tube Water Polo Begins** **IM Bowling**	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM **Outdoor Rental Center Closes for Winter** Stroke Mechanics Workshop, Natatorium, 8 PM **IM Entries Begin/Sports Trivia**	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Election Day	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM **IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm**	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Football @ Kansas
10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM **IM Bowling**	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Veterans Day	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM **Sports Trivia Contest**	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Football @ Colorado
17 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM **Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm**	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 8-11 AM & 6-10 PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM KSU Football vs Iowa St @ 1:00
24 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM **December Card Sales Begin**	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 6:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....No Evening Swim	28 **All Facilities Closed** Thanksgiving	29 **All Facilities Closed**	30 RC Noon - 10:00 PM **Pools CLOSED for Superchlorination**

**Pool use Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swiming and water jogging only.

Sunday & Wednesday evenings thru November, the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. The 8-lane pool & diving well will be available for open swim.

Words of Wellness..."Life's most persistent and urgent question is: What are you doing for others?" - Martin Luther King, Jr

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 50

3 students arrested for fighting

SPEED

▶ Defensive tackle Lance Grace and two other K-State students were arrested Saturday after Grace allegedly groped one of the student's girlfriend.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Three K-State students, including Wildcat defensive tackle Lance Grace, were arrested by the Riley County Police Department Saturday morning for their involvement in a fight.

Grace, 19, was arrested for misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice. Avery Demby, 26, junior in kinesiology, was arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Demby's sister, Jaimee Demby, 21, was also arrested for disorderly conduct.

The fight appears to have been a two-parter. The first part began outside the front of KJ's Bar & Dance Club. The second occurred behind Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

The incident began when Jonita Woodson, Avery Demby's girlfriend and a tutor for the football team, was being groped by Grace at KJ's.


Grace

"Lance was inappropriately touching my girlfriend, grabbing her forcefully in a sexual way," Avery Demby said. "He was also touching my sister."

The Dembys and Woodson said Grace, a 6'1" 275-pounder, had been behaving in a drunk, belligerent and rough manner for most of the evening.

"He was egging the situation on and on until it escalated," Jaimee Demby said.

When Grace began touching Woodson and Jaimee Demby, Avery Demby said he intervened and told Grace to back off.

"He asked me if I've been around long," Avery Demby said. "I told him I've been gone for a year, and have just come back recently. He then went on to say, 'I'm the man. I run all this shit. This shit is mine. I play football for K-State, and this house is mine.'"

At that point, Grace allegedly began throwing drinks around and pushing chairs around. The bouncers at KJ's began to separate the two by pushing Avery Demby out the front door and sending Grace to the back.

"I can't say what happened before the fight," Jeff Fellows, owner of KJ's, said. "I know Lance was in the bar, and the little black guy threw a drink on Lance."

Woodson said no one threw any drinks at Grace at any time.

Although the bouncers attempted to separate Avery Demby and Grace, Fellows said Grace pushed through the bouncers and attacked Avery Demby outside the bar.

"My door guys, he's so big, they could not really do anything," Fellows said.

Senior defensive end Nyle Wiren then showed up at the scene.

Wiren said he was contacted by bouncers at the bar who said he needed to come down and get Grace. When he arrived, Wiren said, he grabbed Grace and took him out the back of KJ's.

"When I got there, I was standing with the police, and right in front of the police, this guy came out of nowhere and hit Lance," Wiren said. "I came at the end of the fight. I was strictly a mediator."

But there are conflicting reports as to when Wiren intervened.

Avery Demby said Wiren got involved during the front fight, grabbing him and holding him when Grace punched him.

Jaimee Demby and Woodson said Wiren was at KJ's before the incident happened.

"Nyle was out all night," Jaimee Demby said. "We saw him on the dance floor taking his shirt off and basically stripping."

"He came over and talked to Lance at our table," Woodson said.

But neither of the Dembys nor Woodson could confirm if Wiren was present at the beginning of the incident.

The fight concluded when Avery Demby came to the back of Last Chance and punched Grace. The officers then arrested Avery Demby and Jaimee Demby. Jaimee Demby said she was just screaming at the officers to let them know Grace was the person who should be arrested.

Jaimee Demby was hit by a car in front of KJ's when, after trying to get Grace off her brother, she was pushed into the street by Grace. A hit-and-run report was filed.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said statements concerning personnel would come from football coach Bill Snyder.

"As of Sunday night," Brown said, "Coach Snyder is unavailable for comment."

Athletic Director Max Urick said he could not confirm or deny whether Grace had been removed from the football team.

"I think it's a good chance for students to give back to the community. Sometimes we get so involved in our studies and our classes that we don't think about the people that live here."

Sigrid Mamminga, senior in marketing and Delta Delta Delta member



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

TREVOR WILLIAMS, senior in advertising (left), and Derek Borth, junior in advertising, hold a trash bag for Brad Best, sophomore in accounting; Sabrina Orpin, sophomore in biology; and Dan Arthur, freshman in industrial engineering as part of the Paint it Purple program. The group raked leaves at a group of houses at 10th and Pottawatomie streets.

Paintin' it purple

Community-service project benefits senior citizens

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

The Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan joined the HOME Program this weekend for "What a Difference a Day Makes," a project serving senior citizens with yardwork and clean-up around their homes.

Members of six greek houses volunteered to fulfill requirements for Paint It Purple, a new, mandatory community-service project for Homecoming.

About 10 members of the Boys & Girls Club and 20 Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary members also volunteered.

Groups met at the Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program Inc. office to get residence assignments and divide into teams.

About 25 teams of six to 10 members worked each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Michelle Lynch, executive director of HOME Program, said the Boys & Girls Club called to volunteer while she was coordinating greek houses with HOME clients.

"We just decided to make it one big weekend," she said.

Most groups raked yards, but other tasks included cleaning gutters, cleaning windows and touching up paint.

One team helped jack up a falling porch at a residence.

"We raked leaves, cleaned out gutters and did other odd jobs that each house wanted us to do," said Tanner Mason, sophomore in business management and Sigma Nu member.

Lynch said the HOME Program is a non-profit maintenance program that does repairs for senior citizens, low-income and disabled home-owners.

"We work a lot with volunteers, donated materials and donated money," she said.

Lynch said even though many of the students were required to volunteer, she saw positive attitudes from everyone.

"I think it's a good chance for students to give back to the community. Sometimes we get so involved in our studies and our classes that we don't think about the people that live here," Sigrid Mamminga, senior in marketing and Delta Delta Delta member, said.

This weekend was the first time many students have worked with a project like this.

"I think it's good because, being a senior, this is the first time we've ever done anything like this and it provides more opportunities for participation," Kelli Andrews, senior in journalism and mass communications and a Tri-Delt member, said.

"I think people get more involved and it's more hands-on than maybe like a blood drive or something like that," she said.

Josh Shuart, senior in advertising and Delta Upsilon member, said he worked hard, hoping to benefit others.

"I felt like I did something worthwhile with my day," he said.

This is the first year "What a Difference a Day Makes" has been organized in Manhattan.

Jason Reid, sophomore in marketing and finance and Phi Delta Theta member, helped coordinate greek volunteers with the HOME Program. Reid said the project will become an annual event.

"From now on Manhattan will have it every year," he said.

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon worked with members of the Boys & Girls Club and Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary Saturday. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Theta Pi worked Sunday.

Katrina Stenfors, senior in accounting and Beta Alpha Psi member, said members of the accounting honorary are required to do three community service hours with the Boys & Girls Club. She chose to fulfill the requirement this weekend.

New program involves teamwork

MICHELLE BURKS
staff reporter

A new community service program designed for Homecoming began Saturday.

Paint It Purple is designed to help out around the Manhattan community. All 11 sororities at K-State, about 22 of the fraternities and the residence halls are involved.

The sororities bid their fraternities last spring for their teams while the residence halls teamed with other residence halls. Each team designs its own activity.

Some of the activities include soccer tournaments for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., painting and repairing houses, a children's carnival, and clean up at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"The point of this project is to give a little bit back to the Manhattan community," said Kristen Mehan, Panhellenic Council executive secretary and junior in public health nutrition and pre-physical therapy.

Mehan is working with Tim Riemann, vice-president of external affairs of the Interfraternity Council and junior in agricultural economics and pre-law, to coordinate the Paint It Purple Program.

Houses that have 75 percent of their members participating in Paint It Purple will receive 80 points. Those points will be added into the total Homecoming score.

Without these points it will be difficult to win the overall competition. Eighty points is all that can be received for Paint It Purple.

Paint It Purple will give an opportunity for the residence halls and the greek houses to work together and do something prosperous for Manhattan, Mehan said.

"Hopefully this will improve relations between greek houses and residents," Mehan said.

This is the first year of the Paint It Purple Program, which ends Nov. 17.

Poll suggests Brownback, Roberts to win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The final Kansas poll of the 1996 campaign suggested Republicans should retain the state's two U.S. Senate seats, but could lose two of the four U.S. House seats the GOP now holds.

Poll results released Saturday night had Republican Sam Brownback comfortably ahead of Democrat Jill Docking in the race for the final two years on Bob Dole's old Senate seat — a sharp contrast to the result in a Mason-Dixon poll also released on Saturday.

The Kansas poll had Republican Pat Roberts headed for a likely landslide victory over Democrat Sally Thompson for the Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Nancy Kassebaum.

Brownback led Docking 53 percent to 40 percent in the Kansas poll, with Reform Party candidate Don Klaassen getting 2 percent and the other 4 percent undecided. Mason-Dixon reported a statistical dead heat, showing Brownback with 46 percent and Docking with 45 percent.

The Kansas poll also gave Roberts 60 percent to 29 percent for Thompson, with 2 percent for Reform Party candidate Mark Marney, 1 percent for Libertarian Steven Rosile and 8 percent undecided.

In congressional races, the Kansas poll showed Republican Jerry Moran probably en route to a lopsided win over Democrat John Divine in the 1st District, and incumbent Republican Todd Tiahrt a likely winner over Democratic challenger Randy Rathbun in the 4th District.

It showed statistical dead heats in the 2nd-District race between Democrat John Frieden and Republican Jim Ryun and the 3rd District race between Republican Vince Snowbarger and Democrat Judy Hancock.

Results in the Kansas poll had Moran over Divine, 61-18, with 2 percent for Libertarian Bill Earnest, and Tiahrt over Rathbun, 56-37 with 3 percent for Libertarian Seth Warren.

In the 2nd District, the final Kansas poll gave Frieden 47 percent and one-time track star Ryun 42 percent, with 1 percent for Libertarian Art Clack. The poll found 44 percent support for Snowbarger and 41 percent support for Hancock, with 1 percent each for Libertarian Charles Clack and the Reform Party's Randy Gardner in the 3rd District.

The Kansas poll was conducted by Central Research & Consulting Inc. of Topeka for the Topeka Capital-Journal, which published the senatorial and congressional results in its Sunday newspaper. It planned to publish results in the presidential race on Monday.

Central Research said it surveyed 1,000 likely voters Monday through Thursday — 250 in each of the state's four congressional districts. It said the

• See **TALLY** Page 10

ONE VOICE • ONE VOTE

Election results a day early

These results were taken from the final Kansas poll published Sunday in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Results are based on a sample of 1,000 likely Kansas voters surveyed Oct. 28-31 by Central Research & Consulting Inc.

U.S. Senate (Dole seat)	
Sam Brownback	53%
Jill Docking	40%
Donald Klaasen	2%
Undecided	4%
(Kassebaum seat)	
Pat Roberts	60%
Sally Thompson	29%
Mark Marney	2%
Steve Rosile	1%
Undecided	8%
U.S. House of Representatives 2nd District	
John Frieden	47%
Jim Ryun	42%
Art Clack	1%
Undecided	10%

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **BOMBS EXPLODE AT TWO RESTAURANTS.** Two pipe bombs exploded in a pair of downtown restaurants Sunday, sending diners running into the streets in Astoria, Ore. After the explosions, a man shot and killed himself inside one of the restaurants. The name of the man who shot himself was being withheld pending notification of his family. The first bomb exploded at the Dutch Cup restaurant about 10:55 a.m., and the second went off about four minutes later at the Pig & Pancake restaurant a quarter mile away.

• **FIGHTING IN RWANDA CONTINUES.** Tutsi rebels apparently seized control of the Zairian border town of Goma on Saturday, following two days of fighting that scattered more than 1 million terrified refugees throughout eastern Zaire with little food and no medical assistance. Fighting in Goma died down Saturday afternoon, apparently as Zairian troops retreated from the capital of north Kivu province. Sporadic shooting continued, and snipers near the lakeside border crossing prevented journalists who fled to Rwanda earlier Saturday with more than 100 foreign-aid workers from re-entering Goma. Without the aid workers, the refugees must fend for themselves.

• **FIVE DEAD IN HAWAII PLANE CRASH.** A county councilman and two local Democratic Party officials were among five people killed when their twin-engine plane crashed during a short trip between Hawaiian islands. There were no survivors in the Friday night crash into a ridge on the east coast of Molokai Island.

CITY STATE

• **THREE DEAD, ONE WOUNDED IN TOPEKA DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE.** A man who apparently shot his estranged wife and her parents before fatally shooting himself had wanted to reconcile with the woman. Gregory Dean Durant Jr., 21, assistant minister of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, had purchased an anniversary ring to give to his wife. But on Friday night, Gregory Durant's visit to his wife turned violent and he fatally shot Shelly Durant, 21, and her father, Gabriel Mosqueda, 41. Mary Mosqueda, 42, was wounded and was in stable condition Saturday. Gregory Durant then turned the gun on himself following the shootings at the Mosqueda home. The two Durant children, a 9-month-old girl and a 2-year-old boy, were upstairs in the home at the time of the shootings and were not hurt.

SPORTS

• **ALLEN TIES CAREER NFL RECORD.** Marcus Allen scored his 110th rushing touchdown Sunday to tie Walter Payton's career NFL record. Allen, who earlier had a touchdown reception wiped out by a penalty, scored on a 1-yard dive with 26 seconds left in the first half to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 7-0 lead over the Minnesota Vikings. It was a day of milestones for the 15-year veteran, who also moved up on the career rushing yardage list and had a chance to become the NFL's career-receptions leader among running backs.

• **MORRISON KNOCKS OUT RHODE.** HIV-infected boxer Tommy Morrison returned to the ring Sunday and knocked out Marcus Rhode in one minute, 38 seconds. By previous agreement, the match would have been stopped at the first blood. But there was none. In fact, Morrison took Rhode so quickly there was barely any sweat.

• **BOSTON COLLEGE BEING INVESTIGATED.** Boston College officials met behind closed doors most of the day Sunday as rumors swirled around campus about possible illegal gambling activity involving members of the school's football team. On Saturday night, Boston College athletic director Chet Gladchuk announced that the school had started an investigation and asked for the Middlesex District Attorney's assistance.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, NOV. 1

At 3:30 p.m. Scott Hammerschmidt, Marlatt 658, reported the top of his convertible was slit and the trunk lock was damaged. Damage was estimated at $900.

• SATURDAY, NOV. 2

At 2:14 a.m. Matthew Byer was arrested for DUI in the 1600 block of Claflin Road.

At 11:17 a.m. Felix Wirawan, Marlatt 628, reported his Trek 800 bicycle was stolen from the south side of Marlatt Hall.

• SATURDAY, NOV. 2

At 12:45 p.m. Kenney's Motor City, 524 Fort Riley Blvd., reported a dark blue Honda Accord, license plate D3351G, was stolen from the premises. Loss was estimated at $6,500.

At 2:39 p.m. Bradley Bulk, 519 Barton St., reported damage to a 4240 John Deere tractor. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

At 4:22 p.m. Sherri L. Daveline, 3064 Tamarak Drive, and Alexander C. Benoit, 3305 Fairman Circle, were involved in a collision at Richards Drive and Fort Riley Boulevard. Victims were transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue for multiple injuries. Major vehicle damage was reported.

At 11:37 p.m. Patrick Carney reported criminal damage to property at Harry's Uptown Supper Club, 418 Poyntz Ave.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 3

At 12:02 a.m. Kelsie R. Ormiston, Ford 105, was arrested for DUI at the Chase Manhattan Apartments. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:47 a.m. Krista Ann Holshouser, 3114 Venable Drive, Apt. 3, was issued at McCain and Pioneer lanes a notice to appear for minor in possession.

At 12:47 a.m. Christina M. Ross, 1757 Vaughn Drive, was issued at McCain and Pioneer lanes a notice to appear for transporting an open container of beer.

At 1:50 a.m. Jason Sullivan, 7214 Neef Drive, reported damage to his vehicle. Damage was estimated at $450.

At 5:41 a.m. Tina K. Wood, Rt. 2, Box 197, Erie, was arrested for DUI at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

WEATHER FORECAST

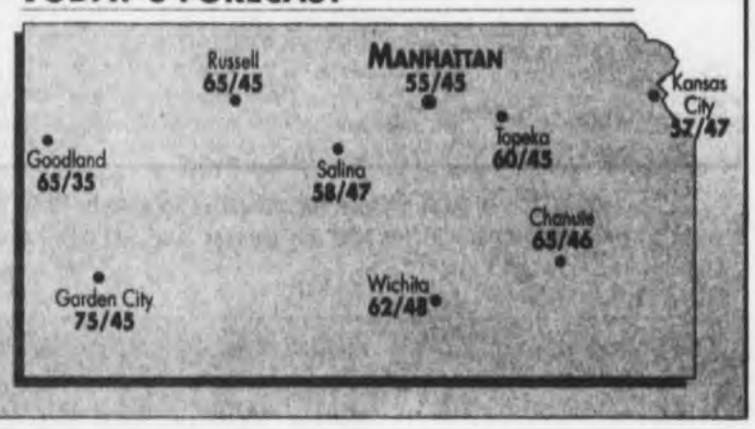
Later today

50-percent chance for showers with thunderstorms possible. Winds dropping to 10-15 mph. Low in the lower 40s.

Tuesday

Mostly clear. High around 65.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
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Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 9 tonight at the Beta Sigma Psi house, 1200 Centennial Drive.

• **KSU Social Club** will take a bus trip to Z Bar/Spring Hill Ranch at 9 a.m. today in Chase County.

• **Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union director's conference room.

• **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in Union 209.

• **Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kedzie library. Julie Lea, community relations director at Mercy Health Center/Sunset, will speak about the merger between the Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals.

• **KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Weber 111 for a short meeting and yearbook pictures at 8:40 p.m. Bring $15 dues.

• **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Council Chambers, and at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McCain 324.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 207.

• **Tyler Burge, professor of philosophy at UCLA,** will present "Individualism, Mind & Skepticism," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 122.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award.

Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Union Station
NEW MENU
Available 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
NEW MENU
Com'on Down & See Us!



K-State Student Union Stateroom
November Special
Starts Nov. 4th

Bluemont Buffet
Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.
Located on the 2nd Floor
Every Thursday Pianist Kelt Reeves
11-1 11-8

MONDAY
Carved Ham
Salisbury Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Chicken & Noodles
Savory Green Beans
Florentine Blend
Summer Squash Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes
Mustard Glaze
Gravy

TUESDAY
Carved Pork
Chicken Ala' King w/ Rice
Spaghetti w/ Red Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Baked Fish
Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Peas
Potatoes Au' Gratin
Honey Dijon
Gravy

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Vegetable Lasagna
Pepper Steak
Turkey Tetrazini
Buttered Broccoli Cuts
Corn O'Brien
Seasoned Carrots
Mashed Potatoes
Beef Gravy

THURSDAY
Carved Turkey
Chili Macaroni
Pasta Verde
Smoked Sausage w/ Kraut
California Blend Vegetables
Buttered Peas
Parsleyed Potatoes
Gravy

FRIDAY
Carved Beef
Baked Cheese Manicotti
Hawaiian Pork Chops
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Fried Okra
Baked Apple Slices
Oven Browned Potatoes
Bordalaise Sauce
Beef Gravy

Get a job...
and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1997 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
•Advertising Manager (application due Nov 8)
•Assistant Advertising Manager
•Sales Manager
•E-Collegian Manager
•Advertising Representatives
•Campus Representatives

Collegian News Staff
•Editor-in-Chief (application due Nov 8)
•Desk Editors
•Graphic Artists
•Columnists
•Staff Writers
•Photographers
•Copy Editors

Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



DENNIS AND LARRY, a gay couple, hold one another as Rev. Denise Leopold delivers a message during MCC of the Open Arms church service in Danforth Chapel Sunday afternoon. Sunday was the fourth anniversary of the Manhattan congregation.

DARREN WHITLEY/ Collegian

Openness

SAME-SEX COUPLES FIND RELIGIOUS HOME

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Homosexuals can find acceptance at a church in Manhattan.

Same-sex couples and singles who are looking for a place to turn to can find openness at the Metropolitan Community Churches of the Open Arms. The MCC in Manhattan uses Danforth Chapel for regular church services every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Denise Leopold has been the pastor of the congregation for two years.

Leopold studied at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., and received a master's degree in social work at the University of Kansas. She also got a master's degree in divinity at a MCC seminary institute.

The MCC institute helped prepare her for leading a homosexual congregation.

"It taught me how to deal with certain subjects of being a homosexual and how to deal with hate crimes," Leopold said. "I learned how to help people grow and to get beyond the discrimination they might face."

MCC has been an accepted member of the World Council of Churches since 1994. The congregation is composed primarily of homosexuals, but it also welcomes heterosexuals.

MCC began in California in 1968 and grew quickly. MCC also has congregations in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City. The Manhattan branch of MCC has been active for nearly two years.

Leopold said the most important difference in MCC, compared to other churches, is the language it uses about God.

"The language you use shapes people's ideas about other people," Leopold said. "Most churches use father and he to refer to God. We talk about the creator, mother and father and God as a friend. We use God as an image and talk about who and what he might be, not as a gender."

The church accepts people for who they are, not what they are, she said. It looks at relationships the same way.

John, an MCC member since 1991, said he enjoyed the church's attitude.

"Whether you're straight, bi or gay, everyone is welcome," John said. "This is a church made for people to gather and worship, no matter who or what they are."

John said the church has taught him people have a lot of fear, and the fear is of having someone who's different than you as your equal.

Leopold said it is not important who would qualify as a partner, but the quality of the relationship itself is important.

Leopold said MCC tries to overcome bigotries and biases and reconcile with the straight world rather than to retaliate. Leopold respects loving, caring relationships and knows God does, too.

"If the gender issue was important, Jesus might have said something about it," Leopold said.

When confronted with the issue of how the Bible looks at homosexuality and acceptance of same-sex marriages, Leopold said people follow the part of the law that sets them up above everyone else.

"The Bible says that we shouldn't eat split-hoofed animals and people eat pork. It also states that we shouldn't wear two different types of cloth, and people walk out of their houses every day with this on," Leopold said.

Leopold said it's all how you want to interpret God's word and that to her God's laws are written in our hearts.

Voting outcomes crucial in state, national contests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It will be mid-afternoon in California when the polls close in Indiana and Kentucky and Bob Dole discovers if his upset dreams have any chance at reality. It won't be long after when Newt Gingrich has a decent guess at whether he will still be House speaker come January.

Across America, Tuesday's ballot is crowded with crucial contests. The presidential race is the headliner, and there are elections for 34 Senate seats and all 435 in the House.

Eleven states are choosing governors, and in at least 28 states the balance of power in legislative chambers was in question.

Not to mention important local contests and a record number of ballot questions, like a California effort to repeal state affirmative-action programs, and proposals in 13 states that will test the staying power of the struggling term-limits movement.

In all this election-night mayhem, there are several states and individual races that offer a glimpse into national trends — from the fight for the White House and Congress to whether Christian conservatives or organized labor gets the upper hand in turning out voters in targeted contests.

Here are 10 races or places to watch:

• **KENTUCKY:** Even with a win over President Clinton in this toss-up state, Dole would have a long way to go for his upset. But Dole cannot afford to lose the state. Down ballot, a GOP win over Democratic Rep. Mike Ward would calm Gingrich's nerves and dampen Democratic chances of retaking the House.

• **GEORGIA:** Another must-win for Dole, and a pivotal state in the battle for the Senate. Democrat Sam Nunn is retiring, and Republican Guy Milner had late momentum in a tight race. Democrats need to gain three seats to win the Senate; losing here would make the climb steeper.

• **OHIO:** The polls close at 6:30 p.m., and by then Dole will know if he has a prayer. No Republican has ever won the White House without carrying Ohio. Democrats hope to defeat GOP Reps. Martin Hoke in suburban Cleveland and Frank Cremeans in the state's more conservative southeast corner. These are critical tests of the $35-million AFL-CIO campaign to put the House back in Democratic hands.

• **NORTH CAROLINA SENATE:** Four-term GOP Sen. Jesse Helms in a rematch with 1990 Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt, who is black and a former Charlotte mayor. Race was again an issue in the end. Helms never wins by much and is banking on high Christian-conservative turnout.

"We need this seat to have a realistic shot of getting the Senate back," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman.

• **FLORIDA:** Until a tightening of the presidential race in the final week, Clinton aides were picturing an electoral landslide — in part because of the Democrat's lead in this usually Republican presidential state.

A Clinton win here "and the so-called Republican lock on the Electoral College is shattered," said Clinton deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis. The Tampa-area seat of retiring Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons is a GOP target.

• **ARKANSAS SENATE:** Clinton's home state factors big in Republicans' hopes to increase their 53-47 Senate majority. GOP Rep. Tim Hutchinson led late in the race to replace retiring Democratic Sen. David Pryor. Democrat Winston Bryant hoped for Clinton coattails.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Democratic state Sen. Jeanne Shaheen was favored to become the state's first woman governor — and the first Democrat elected to that job since 1980. Republican Bob Smith, a pro-life leader in the U.S. Senate, was in a tough race against former Rep. Dick Swett as Democrats looked to break the state's GOP tradition.

• **ARIZONA:** Not since Harry Truman in 1948 has a Democrat carried this state in a presidential race, a marker Clinton had high hopes of shattering until the race tightened of late. This is one of several Western states where Ross Perot's count could make a difference in the outcome. Freshman GOP Rep. J.D. Hayworth was labor's top target.

• **WASHINGTON:** The defeat of then-House speaker Thomas Foley headlined the 1994 Republican rout here. The six House seats gained by Republicans two years ago are the important battlegrounds, and late Republican momentum appeared to dampen Democratic hopes for a big swing back in their favor. Democrat Gary Locke was favored to become the first Chinese American governor of a mainland state.

• **CALIFORNIA:** At the start of the campaign year, Republicans suggested affirmative action would be an important national issue. It wasn't, in part because of the popularity of retired Gen. Colin Powell, who declared himself a Republican and warned his new party against focusing on affirmative action, and because of Dole's decision to put the GOP's ambassador of minority outreach, Jack Kemp, on the GOP ticket. Dole did return to the issue during his late California push.

Other issues of notice

CALIFORNIA: The Civil Rights Initiative would eliminate state and local affirmative-action programs of women and minorities. Candidate Bob Dole agrees with this measure.

WASHINGTON: An initiative would allow the use of vouchers to pay for private schools. Dole also agrees with this measure.

OREGON: A proposed sin tax that would double taxes on cigarettes will be voted on.

MAINE: Voters will decide whether or not to severely limit logging practices, including banning clearcutting 10 million acres owned by paper mills that drive Maine's economy.

COLORADO: An initiative would allow parents inalienable rights to control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children.

ON TUES. NOV. 5TH
VOTE YES
ON QUESTION ONE

Question One is the following:

Shall sale of alcoholic liquor by the individual drink in Riley County be allowed in public without a requirement that any portion of their gross receipts be from sales of food?

A VOTE YES ON QUESTION ONE IS A VOTE FOR...

***EMPLOYMENT**

The hospitality industry employs thousands of full and part time employees throughout Riley County. We can not afford to lose these valuable jobs.

***A SOLID TAX BASE**

The hospitality industry contributed millions of dollars in tax revenue...if this is lost the government will be forced to raise taxes in other areas (property taxes, sales tax, etc...).

***HELPING RILEY COUNTY COMPETE**

Riley County can't compete with other counties for valuable tourism dollars if we are forced to turn away out of town visitors because they are not part of our private club system.

Paid for by Committee for Question One



Sheila HOCHHAUSER

I have solidly supported KSU and you!!

- Helped get $18 million in state money for the Farrell Library expansion.
- Voted for $32 million for other new buildings and substantial repairs of campus.
- Worked for faculty and staff pay raises.
- Helped maintain longevity pay and cost-of-living increases for classified staff.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WORKING FOR YOU

On Nov. 5, Vote Hochhauser for Representative

Paid for by Neighbors for Hochhauser, Rod Olsen, Treasurer

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996

IN OUR OPINION

Kansas not too far removed from California's initiatives

There are issues on ballots all over the country that could change our political system, our laws and our lives.

WHY WE CARE

It's not just the issues you're voting on that you need to be aware of. You also need to watch races and initiatives all over the country.

But you can't vote on them.

You might think that you've done your part by keeping up on the issues and candidates that you will vote on tomorrow, but there's more.

Keep an eye out for issues in other states that could set precedents for Kansas and the United States.

California has an issue on its ballot that could end affirmative-action laws. This has been a hot topic for some time now.

If affirmative action is repealed in California, there might be legally nothing wrong with it being repealed all around the country.

Term limits are another topic being voted on in this election. There are 13 states that are making that crucial decision.

School vouchers are an issue in Washington. This would give students payment vouchers to attend either public or private school. This has already passed in Milwaukee, Wis.

In Oregon, voters will decide the fate of a so-called sin tax, which would double the tax on cigarettes.

Doctors might be able to prescribe marijuana to patients for the purpose of healing if Arizona and California voters decide to allow it.

Maine voters will decide on one of the most important issues pertaining to the environment that we have seen in years.

If the initiative is passed, logging practices will be severely limited and so will the state's paper companies — a tremendous industry in Maine.

And don't forget to watch the numerous Senate and House races that could change the balance of power in Congress.

While many of these issues seem to be far removed from our lives at K-State, we're not immune to these issues. We need to watch other states' elections and issues.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Life is short; complain hard

Bitch and gripe all you want; we'll make more to complain about.

MY



Roopa **SWAMINATHAN**

Life is such a damn bitch.

And then, you don't even die.

Keep praying, and your dream might come true, my friend said.

Cute, very cute.

I was complaining there, just in case it had slipped everyone's mind.

I am easily one of those few people in the world who can complain about anything and everything, every second of the day and actually love it. I revel in whining.

Luckily most people I know are like I am. But then there are those sanctimonious know-it-alls who get irritated with me and my likes and yell, "Why do you complain? What have you to complain about?" I can read their minds ticking away, thinking ...

I am intelligent (and I genuinely believe that too!), am fairly successful in the social circuit (there are actually some suckers out there who look beyond blond, blue-eyed women), have a lot of friends who'll go beyond eating pizza with me (of course we go Dutch) and will actually show up if I call them for help (unless of course it is 2 in the morning — I mean no one is that friendly).

I have had a wonderful childhood (at least the part I remember), have had a successful career so far and the ultimate pièce de résistance — to some people, I am still considered young. I refuse to reveal my exact age in print. I won't lie about it, but I refuse to reveal it. And if you notice from the above, I am pretty smart — street smart.

> "What is life if not a series of complaints? I have made complaining an art form. I have so many things to complain about."

In case you are wondering exactly why I am rambling on about myself, there is a simple enough reason. If no one else is willing to talk about you, do it yourself. Self-propaganda works wonders. And now I have my own column, so there.

So to get back to my original story, and I do have one, I am almost always asked why I complain. What have you got to complain about?

Some attitude there, I tell you. Tut. Tut.

My response is, what is life if not a series of complaints?

I have made complaining an art form.

I have so many things to complain about. As a woman, as a young woman, as a brown-skinned Indian woman in the United States, discrimination against me is a given. So if I don't get a job, if I fail an interview, I simply scream DISCRIMINATION!

If I don't get asked out on a Saturday, it has nothing to do with me. I am not blond, you see. Every time I am accused of being arrogant, snotty and know-it-all (and believe me when I say those are some of the rather flattering remarks made about me), I tell myself the world is full of people who are not with it.

But just as you soak in your whinings, you meet those genuine people, the type who reek niceness from every pore. Who look at you and believe the sun rises and sets with you (I kid you not). Wretched souls who think you are the nicest, the kindest person in the world. I threwup on that one once, let me tell you.

And there are days when life really looks good. You get good grades for stuff you didn't work too hard on, you have some pennies left in your bank, the sun shines and the cutest guy on campus smiles at you at last.

Miracles occur, and even you wonder why you complain so much. Life indeed isn't so bad. That is the real dangerous time. The time when you see yourself slacking. A time when you relax and quit whining. You begin to conform.

But I will not accept defeat so easily. All I do is go home and turn on the television. Bingo!

You see Michelle Pfeiffer looking drop-dead gorgeous and wonder why everyone thinks she is the most exquisite woman in the world (BAH!). You flick channels in disgust to discover Claudia Schiffer pigging out on hamburgers and chips but still with a tummy flatter than an ironing board.

Nicole Kidman on another channel pontificates on her husband, Tom Cruise. She tells an adoring, drooling interviewer about how the first thing that attracted her to Tom was his kindness and friendly behavior.

Oh no! Madam was not attracted to Tom because he is the most gorgeous guy in the universe, not to mention one of the richest, most powerful men in Hollywood. Never that. (Wonder how nice and friendly Tom would be if I landed on his doorstep.)

Now, that's a thought.

Thank heavens for them, though. It is back to reality time. Back to moaning and groaning.

With a vengeance.

Life looks good. The George Costanza club for whiners is flourishing.

Life sure looks good.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (sroopa@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

How political correctness stole Halloween

Healthy treats, renaming Halloween as fall festival, fearing the neighbors? Where has Halloween gone?

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

As a parent, I tell my children not to bother the neighbors, not to take anything from strangers and to dress like civilized human beings.

But one day a year all hell breaks loose.

I cleverly disguise my boys and let them wander through the streets in search of things that will rot their teeth.

The same sort of ritual probably happened in your house when you were a child. It's called Halloween.

There is a growing movement by some people not to celebrate this terrific holiday anymore. Freaks.

I love Halloween.

Everyone should celebrate the fall harvest by dressing up their children as goblins and ghouls and sending them out into the cold night to beg door-to-door for candy.

The thing that pissed me off this year was the schools.

My children were not allowed to wear their costumes to school this year. That was the best thing about Halloween when I was a child. It was the one chance you had to see everyone else in costume — even the lunch lady dressed up.

Here in Kansas, where Halloween usually marks the first freeze, school parties were the one and only chance you had to wear your costume without your mom making you cover it up with a coat and hat.

They don't have Halloween parties in public schools anymore. There are fall festivities. I guess we are trying so hard to be politically and socially correct, we are ignoring holidays.

Please spare me.

You know it's Halloween, and I know it's Halloween. Give in, get over your not-so-hidden Christian agendas, and have some fun.

As a parent it is my job to help provide refreshments for this not-Halloween party. I received a letter from the teacher requesting I send healthy treats.

Healthy treats! Who does she think she is? This is Halloween. What would you have done when you were a child if, at your Halloween party, all the parents brought prune bars and tofu?

I made Puppy Chow, that stuff with Chex mix, chocolate and peanut butter coated in powdered sugar. Not only not the healthiest snack ever made but also one of the messiest. I packed it in little bags and stuck Halloween stickers on them.

My faith in Halloween was completely restored when my boys came back from trick-or-treating through their neighborhood with their treat sacks overflowing with candy.

Not the cheap stuff either — none of that nasty pseudo-taffy in the orange wrappers. They got whole candy bars from some houses.

Where were those people when I was little? When I was a child we had a dentist in our neighborhood who gave out those pellets you were supposed to let dissolve in your mouth after you brush your teeth to see the places you'd missed. He was the last of the true Halloween tricksters.

My confidence in the spirit of the holiday and the ability of society to loosen up was being restored. Until my son dumped his entire loot on the floor and said, "Mommy, you are supposed to check my candy before I eat it."

Damn. Damn. Damn.

I forgot about the fear of our neighbors we drill into our children's heads.

We are so incredibly concerned our children might be frightened on Halloween by haunted houses, scary costumes and some fake blood. Meanwhile we spend weeks telling them the people who live right next door might be putting razor blades in apples and arsenic in Tootsie Rolls.

We don't take our children door to door in our own neighborhoods, because we are terrified of the possibility of tainted candy. We will, however, take them to the mall to get treats from strangers who work on commission. Anyone else confused?

I have heard people refer to Halloween as the devil's holiday marked by Satan worship and animal sacrifice. Does anyone you know celebrate Halloween like that? Everyone I know dressed up like a super hero or Barbie and ate too much candy.

Halloween has come and gone for this year. Promise me you won't let the fun die next year.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Question 1 will not hurt city; task force misguided in efforts

Editor,

As a K-State student, I would like to respond to the article presented to the public "Ballot issue to affect bar food-sales quota."

Although I appreciate all the Little Apple Task Force has done to educate the youth in Manhattan, I believe that this organization has stepped out of its boundaries by taking an active interest in the 30-percent food sales question in the upcoming election. The Little Apple Task Force, which is funded by tax payers, is a committee made up of Manhattan citizens whose ages range mainly from the mid-30s to 60s.

This committee believes if the food-sales quota is defeated, bars will spring up all over Manhattan and cause a serious threat to area businesses. This theory is totally unfounded.

This law does not exist in many counties or states with large universities. Take for example, the University of Kansas, Nebraska University, the University of Missouri and countless others.

The Little Apple Task Force will claim that the Lawrence downtown community has lost business, but all the articles from which the group has quoted date back to the late 1980s and 1990s.

The Little Apple Task Force stated in the article that the problem with drinking is getting behind the wheel. Tell the task force to lobby to get more DUI checkpoints around the Manhattan area.

Question one will affect all the college community, small business, tourism and most of all will allow a group of people not even in touch with the times to dictate what the people of Riley County can and cannot do.

Do not allow the Little Apple Task Force to have more power than they think they already have.

Natalie Fuller
senior in wildlife biology

Football commercial untruthful

Editor,

I'm sure everybody watched with pride as I did as K-State defeated Texas A&M on the evening of Oct. 19. What a victory! However, the promotional K-State announcement aired a couple of times throughout the telecast was intentionally deceiving.

It was as though Bob Dole and President Clinton conspired to write a K-State script designed to mislead.

Careful attention to detail revealed a crafty attempt to deceive without telling an outright lie. The unmistakable conclusion drawn from the announcement for most people unfamiliar with K-State was that we have a medical school.

We have so much to brag about that deceit is unnecessary! Shame on you administrators who approved the piece.

William H. Dawes
associate professor of electrical and computer engineering

Group does research regarding lighting situation at K-State

Editor,

Several students are participating in a Small Group Communication assignment research areas on campus that are poorly lighted. We came to the conclusion that there is inadequate lighting in specific areas of the K-State campus.

There have been several reported instances in which students were assaulted in poorly lit areas.

Better lighting will not stop this problem, but it will decrease the number of assaults on campus.

Increased lighting provides a safer environment, thus curtailing possible crimes.

Specific areas that need lighting are as follows:

- along the south sidewalk of Claflin Road between the Military Science Building and Moore Hall
- along Manhattan Avenue from Putnam Hall to the Anderson and Manhattan avenues intersection
- between Shellenberger and Willard halls on the sidewalk leading west up the hill
- on the north side of All Faiths Chapel
- Seaton Courtyard
- the sidewalk on the south side of Old Stadium along the rugby and lacrosse fields
- the sidewalk between the Natatorium, Ahearn Field House and the north side of the Memorial Stadium
- four floodlights shining in the south side of Memorial Stadium and onto the track
- the sidewalk between the President's Residence and the open terrace to the east.

Student Senate has proposed a budget for the next several years.

It approves the budget one year at a time.

We encourage you to write Student Senate to support additional funding of campus lighting.

Don Flax
freshman in agronomy

Ken Anderson
senior in animal sciences and industry

Jennifer Husband
sophomore in interior design

Dayra Meyer
junior in horticulture therapy



TARA VENKAT-APPA, post doctoral fellow in Biochemistry, opens the program "Colors of the World" Saturday night at McCain Auditorium. Venkatappa was performing s South Indain dance that dates back more than 2000 years.

BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

colors of the world

International Night provides global mix of talent

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

International Night brought McCain Auditorium alive Saturday with authentic foods from India to the Philippines and singing and dance from Southeast Asia to the American 1940s.

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and International Club, the night, "Colors of the World," provided those in attendance with a mix of talent that represented cultures from around the world.

"This is for the international students," Jim Endrizzi, International Club adviser, said. "This is an opportunity for the students to portray their different cultures."

Stephan Tubene, ICC secretary, said the night was representative of many different cultures, not just because of the foods, but because of the performances and the interaction of the students.

"Performances show the diversity in cultures," Tubene said. "It shows the diversity of the students at K-State."

The stage in McCain was decorated with the flags from the countries of the performers.

Throughout the lobby, there were more than 100 other flags representative of almost every country.

The estimated 400 people who attended were treated to musical delights by Ming-Tie Huang, graduate student in physics, as he played the pepa, a traditional Chinese instrument, and a candle dance, performed by students from the Vietnamese Student Association.

"It's good to see the efforts of these students have paid off," Locy Smith, sophomore in marketing, said.

Christina Daniels, junior in accounting, said the performances showed a different aspect of the cultures than what most people see on television.

"There are 14 different cultures represented by the performances," said Amarnath Poola, graduate student in engineering and president of ICC. "Our main goal is to represent the cultures of the world."

International student activities

- **International student fee** increase meeting at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Call 532-6448 for details.
- **India Night**, a prelude to the spring event with food and dancing, will be Nov. 16.

Accuracy questioned in public opinion polls

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

With elections drawing near, interest in the public-opinion polls is growing. Some K-State officials said those results are accurate, but only as accurate as they can realistically be.

"Public-opinion polling in the United States is really only a 20th-century phenomenon," William Richter, assistant professor of international issues, said. "It really developed into what we know it as today after World War II."

Richter said politicians focus a tremendous amount of their political issues around what public-opinion polls say.

"Politicians certainly want to know how salient an issue is, and what position people are taking," Richter said. "Politicians need a quantifiable measurement of how their constituents feel about a subject."

Richter said he believes public-opinion polls are similar to fuzzy snapshots of reality. The similarity is drawn from the fact that they represent only the moment they are taken. The fuzziness comes from different variables that play into statistical measurements.

In some instances, things can change so rapidly that from the time a poll is taken, to the time it is presented to the public, it may actually misrepresent current opinions, Richter said.

"It is critical to get a truly random sample, and that's the most difficult part," Dallas Johnson, professor of statistics, said.

For example, telephone polls are most often conducted between 6 and 7 p.m. Therefore, the only people polled are those who have telephones and are generally home in the evenings, Johnson said.

Some polls are intentionally biased in their results, but most often only at lower levels of government, Richter said.

"There are several things that public opinion polls can be used for," Richter said. "One is to gain an advantage over an opponent through the bandwagon effect."

Deviating from accuracy through asking leading questions is commonly referred to as

• See **POLLS** Page 12

Ads twist truth; facts provided in other ways

CHARLI SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Most political ads are fairly liberal with the way they use the truth, David Procter, head of the Department of Speech Theater and Dance, said.

"Each ad is different from the others in the way they take a kernel of truth and sort of draw their own implications. They are not totally truthful," he said.

For example, an ad run by the Citizens for the Republic Education Fund says that Jill Docking will not tell her position on the balanced-budget amendment, he said. That's not true. She does support a balanced budget but not the amendment in Congress, because she said she feels it is flawed.

"If students are solely relying on political ads, they are in trouble, because the ads are so short and so vague and potentially false. There is no way they can get to know the candidates' positions," Procter said.

They have to go to other sources, he said. For example, the Manhattan Mercury is doing a series in which it lists the topics and detail candidates' positions on the topics. The Collegian also has run issue-related stories on local, state and national candidates.

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

"The students get much better information that way," he said.

There are literally hundreds of Internet sites, and it is possible to get position papers from the candidates, but that is more difficult, Procter said.

"Watch the newspaper closely. The two easiest sources are newspapers and the Internet," he said.

A lot of research has pointed out what political ads do is energize the already committed. They only convert a small percentage, less than 10 percent, he said.

"If you are a Democrat, you look at the Docking ads and say, 'Oh, yeah, she knows what she's doing,' and then you watch the Brownback ads and say, 'Oh, what a liar that guy is,'" Procter said.

Jason Dechant, senior in political science and international studies, said he thinks political ads have a disproportionate influence over those who are less informed, unfortunately. Dechant said you don't have to be a political science major to vote wisely.

"Your major in school is beside the point. It's how well you stay on top of the issues," Dechant said. "People who stay in touch aren't as influenced by the ads."

Maggie Keating, sophomore in political science, compared campaign ads to talk shows. She said people complain about talk shows, but they still watch them.

"People don't want to hear all the negative ads, but they still pay attention to what they say," she said. "Sometimes those little sound bites are a deciding factor for people who don't keep up on politics."

• See **ADS** Page 12

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996 PAGE 6

Unconfirmed rumors say Gordon's out

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It has been reported recently in several area newspapers that K-State senior cornerback Joe Gordon is out for the remainder of the season after surgery to repair a cracked plate that was inserted in his right leg after he broke it Aug. 2.


Gordon

Because of Coach Bill Snyder's strict policy regarding revealing information about player injuries, the Collegian has been unable to confirm the reports.

However, Gordon did not report to the postgame press conference following the Oklahoma game, nor did he attend the mid-week press conference. He was requested at both.

Gordon missed the season's first four games but returned to the lineup against Nebraska and has played in each game since. Because he has played in four games this season, it appears unlikely the NCAA would grant a medical hardship if Gordon is indeed out for the season.

Gordon, a fifth-year senior, has 10 unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles in four games played. He also has broken up three passes.

If Gordon is out for the season, and with Lamar Chapman sidelined with an injured left leg, Snyder could have his work cut out for him deciding who will start where.

Cornerback Chris Canty will likely replace Gordon on the wide side of the field as he did earlier this season, while Demetric Denmark will take Canty's place on the short side.

Safeties Clyde Johnson, David Conley, Mario Smith and Monty Spiller could also add to the mix.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Teams struggle in Big 12 meet, finish 6th, 7th

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The K-State men's cross country team finished sixth and the women's seventh at the Big 12 cross country meet Saturday.

The men finished with 156 points, just behind Oklahoma State and Missouri.

"One guy ran bad, and that'll do it," Coach Terry Drake said. "Paul (Birnbaum) normally runs with David (Dominguez), and Saturday he just couldn't do it."

The Wildcats top three runners are usually Ryan Clive-Smith, David Dominguez and Paul Birnbaum. Saturday, Birnbaum struggled, finishing in 42nd place, a score that added too many points to the Wildcats' final score.

Clive-Smith placed seventh with a time of 25 minutes, 34 seconds. Dominguez came in 19th, Chris May 34th, and Brent Stover placed 56th.

"That's the way it's been all season," Drake said. "If we can get everybody to connect on the same day, we won't do so bad."

On the women's side, the Wildcats were paced by senior Samantha McNamara who finished in 17th place with a time of 18:39.

But the women faltered down the line, as Cristy Swartz was the next Wildcat to cross the finish line at 26th, Ashlie Kinton placed 42nd, Emily Diederich 54th, Kathryn Wolfram 61st and Kelly Andra 66th.

"Kelly was so nervous she could hardly function," Drake said, "and she ran like it."

The women were also without the services of Anita Hallauer, who was out with mononucleosis. Wolfram is racing in only her second meet since returning from a hip injury.

"I'm not sure we stepped up like we should have," Drake said. "I just think we could have done better."

The Cats have two weeks off before districts Nov. 16 in Peoria, Ill., and Drake said the Cats need to take the time to work out the kinks.

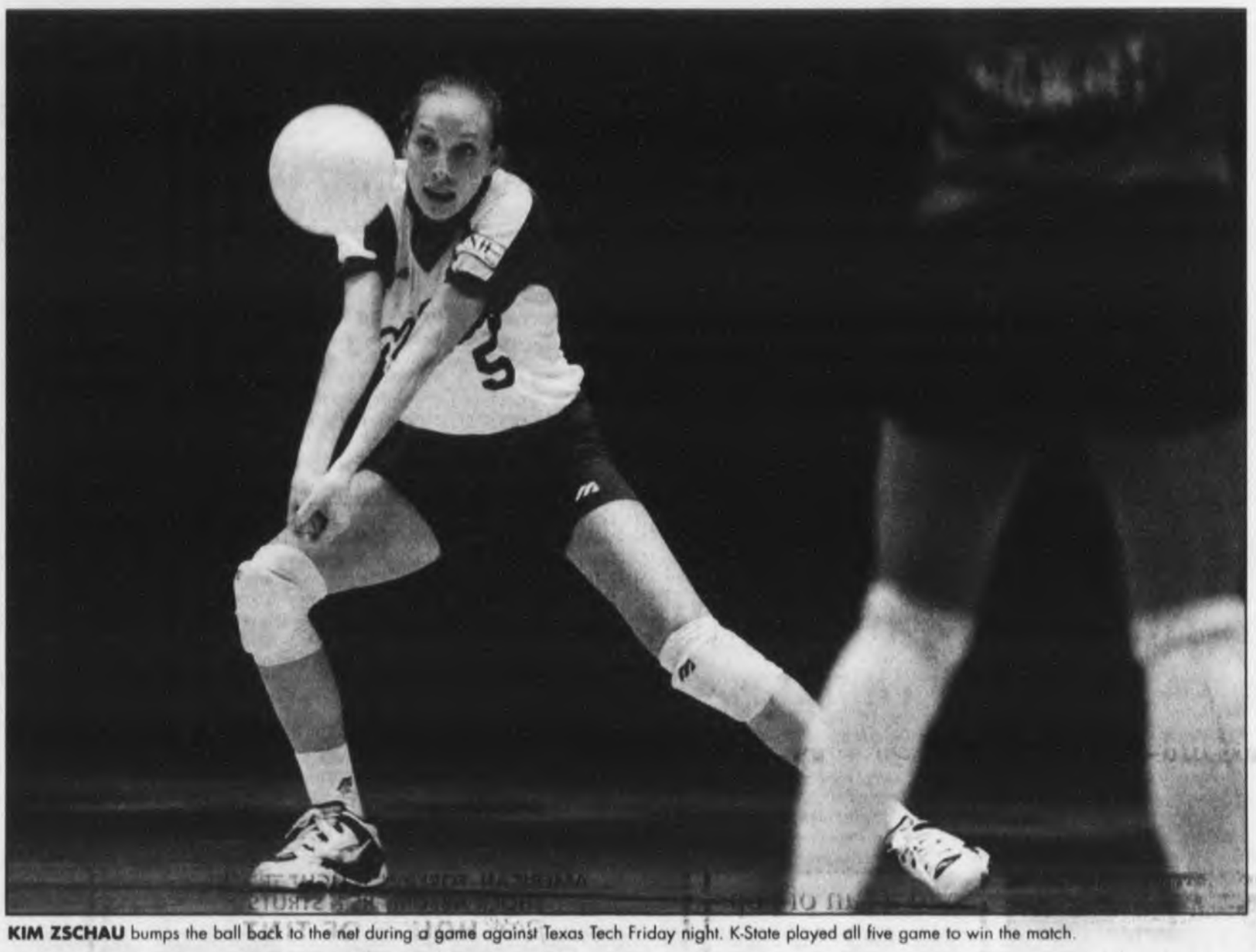
"It'll be an up-hill battle," he said, "but we're not out of it. I've got to hold myself accountable for some things that need to be changed. And they know they have some things to be working on, too."

I knew this team would **fight** every second they're out there.

It's no lie we've been **struggling**.

I WAS ABSOLUTELY PETRIFIED.

— Jim Moore, volleyball coach


KIM ZSCHAU bumps the ball back to the net during a game against Texas Tech Friday night. K-State played all five game to win the match.

NERVE-SHATTERING
Volleyball team beats nationally ranked Texas Tech

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ • PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

K-State returned to its winning ways this weekend with a pair of victories against conference foes Texas Tech and Baylor.

In a conference like the Big 12, with three teams ranked in the top 10 (more than any other conference) and two more in the top 25, every match counts.

And when a young and rising team is about to face a nationally ranked opponent, and when that young and rising team has lost two straight decisions, it becomes apparent some matches count more than others.

"This is probably the most nervous I've been since our national championship in Michigan," Coach Jim Moore said. "I knew this team would fight every second they're out there. It's no lie we've been struggling. I was absolutely petrified."

But Moore's fears were laid to rest when the No. 23 Wildcats stormed back from 1-2 down to up-end No. 19 Texas Tech 12-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-6, 15-4 in Ahearn Field House.

The first three games were unbelievably balanced, despite the lopsided score in the second.

But it was at the end of the third game that Moore's fears, made worse by his team's fragile state after losing at Texas and Texas A&M last weekend, seemed destined to become reality.

> "This is probably the most nervous I've been since our national championship in Michigan."
> • JIM MOORE, VOLLEYBALL COACH

In a seesaw affair that saw seven ties, K-State finally made its move at 12-12, cutting off the attack angles and forcing the Red Raiders to hit wide. The Cats served for the game three times, and again at 14-14, but stalled before giving up the 14-16 decision.

"I actually thought the match was over then. And that shows their character," Moore said. "This could have been a season-ender. I thought if we lost this match, it would have crushed us emotionally."

Instead, K-State roared back to win the fourth and force a fifth and decisive game, a sudden-death affair in which there are no side-outs and every volley ends in a point.

And most of those points went to the Cats, who opened with a six-point run.

"We just came out, and we decided who was going to win," sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck said.

Although this might have been the best team effort of the season, Moore singled out sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau, junior setter Devon Ryning and Wieck as key players in the victory.

Zschau led the team with 19 kills, Ryning recorded 65 assists (just five short of the school record), and Wieck committed just one error in hitting .480.

The Cats continued to roll Saturday night with a 3-1 win against the Baylor Bears.

Although the Cats swept Baylor in Waco earlier in the season, Moore said he was not disappointed in the Cats' taking four games to win because they had focused so much on the Tech match.

"It's impossible not to have some sort of emotional letdown," Moore said. "And I don't think we played real bad. They played really good. They played really, really well — much better than they did at Baylor."

Zschau again led the team with 21 kills in the 15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-6 victory. Both Zschau and Toie Young hit .381.

"I just kept trying to swing hard and go aggressive at the ball," Zschau said.

The wins move K-State to 20-5 (8-4 in the Big 12), with road trips to Kansas and

K-STATE VS. KU: THE ROOTS OF THE SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

Historical match-up brings back 94 years of memories

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It began in 1902 and the coach was C.E. Dietz.

The stage was set for the first-ever Sunflower Showdown between the Kansas State Agricultural College and the University of Kansas.

The Aggies — as today's Wildcats were known at that time — were carrying a 2-5 record into that last game of the season in Lawrence.

They carried a 2-6 record out of Lawrence that day, after a 16-0 Jayhawk win.

In 1906, the Wildcats returned to Lawrence. Kansas was undefeated against the Aggies with a 4-0 series record.

Under the guidance of Coach Mike Ahearn, KSAC earned its first win against the Jayhawks, 6-4.

KSAC would not defeat KU again until a 6-0 victory at home in 1924 under Coach Charles Bachman, although the teams posted three tie games in the interim. Bachman is responsible for renaming the Aggies the Wildcats.

The two teams battled annually, alternating victories seemingly every year or two. Neither squad could put together a string of consecutive wins over the other — until 1945.

That year, the Jayhawks played host to the Wildcats and proceeded to shut them down, 27-0.

The zero points translate into the number of wins K-State gained against Kansas in the next seven seasons.

In 1953, with Coach Bill Meek at the helm, the Wildcats won back the Governor's Trophy in a 7-0 win in Lawrence.

The only touchdown scored in that game was a 74-yard touchdown by Wildcat halfback/defensive back Veryl Switzer.

The Cats won again in 1954 and in 1955.

The 46-0 win against Kansas in 1955 is K-State's largest margin of victory ever against the Hawks. The victory on Nov. 5 of that year looked like a normal blow-out. But it was not.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	8-0	14.	Penn St.	8-2
2.	Ohio St.	8-0	15.	Virginia	6-2
3.	Florida St.	7-0	16.	Wyoming	9-0
4.	Arizona St.	9-0	17.	Notre Dame	5-2
5.	**Nebraska**	**7-1**	18.	Northwestern	7-2
6.	Tennessee	6-1	19.	Washington	6-2
7.	**Colorado**	**7-1**	20.	Southern Mississippi	8-1
8.	North Carolina	7-1	21.	Miami	6-2
9.	Michigan	7-1	22.	Auburn	6-2
10.	Alabama	7-1	23.	Iowa	6-2
11.	LSU	6-1	24.	Syracuse	5-2
12.	Brigham Young	9-1	25.	Virginia Tech	6-1
13.	**K-STATE**	**7-1**			

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND A MULTI-PART SERIES

While watching films of the Jayhawks, linebacker Andy Stewart noticed a trend. The right tackle was tipping the direction of each KU play. If the play was headed right, the right tackle's right foot would be back slightly.

If the play was headed straight into the line or to the left, the tackle's feet would be even.

The K-State coaching staff created a new defense designed to take advantage of the insight, leading to K-State's total dominance in the contest.

But in 1956, the Jayhawks would once again begin to dominate the series, winning 29 of the next 37 games, and holding the Wildcats to a tie in two others.

Perhaps the lowest point in K-State football was one of those ties, a 3-3 contest in 1966 when Coach Doug Weaver directed the Cats.

K-State led 3-0 most of the game, and it appeared the Cats would end a 10-year losing streak to the Hawks. But a K-State fumble in the final minute of the game led to a KU drive that resulted in a field goal.

As the story goes, KU's drive was stalled with eight seconds remaining in the game, and a call went out on the Jayhawk sideline for someone who thought they could kick a 38-yard field goal. Lineman Thermos Butler volunteered and, although he had not kicked since high school, kicked a floater that barely passed the crossbars to tie the game at 3-3.

In 1989, Coach Bill Snyder came to K-State and began what could arguably be called the biggest turnaround in collegiate football history. But it took him three years before he could win the Governor's Trophy, a 16-12 win at KSU Stadium in 1991 that saw the goalposts come down afterward.

But a 31-7 loss in Lawrence in 1992 prevented Snyder's Wildcats from putting together consecutive wins against the Jayhawks.

That changed in 1993 when a 10-9 win at KSU Stadium sparked a three-season winning streak against the Jayhawks, including a 41-7 blowout in Manhattan between the No. 14 Cats and the No. 6 Jayhawks last year.

Will Snyder's No. 13 Wildcats make it four in a row Saturday against the unranked Jayhawks? If they do, they will tie the longest K-State winning streak against the Hawks (1924-27).

KU leads the all-time series 61-27-5, and leads 34-11-2 in games at Lawrence.

12 teams compete in College Bowl

SPEED

▶ The Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee sponsored the Eighth Annual College Bowl Saturday with 12 teams competing for a trip to the regional College Bowl at the University of Missouri.

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

The Eighth Annual College Bowl was promoted as the varsity sport for the mind, and 12 teams showed up Saturday morning at the K-State Student Union looking for some playing time.

The bowl was a double-elimination tournament in which two teams squared off against each other in a question-and-answer contest, sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. The rounds were 15 minutes long, and the team with the most points at the end of the round moved on in the competition.

The players used hand buzzers to decide which team buzzed in first and had the opportunity to answer the question. Ten-point toss-up questions were asked, followed by bonus questions that were more challenging and worth more points.

A trip to the regional College Bowl at the University of Missouri-Columbia was up for grabs.

This year's winning team consisted of Jeremiah Goertz, senior in computer science; Travis Cecil, sophomore in mechanical engineering; and John Bynum, junior in criminology. Jason Ross, senior in computer engineering, served as the team's captain.

Bynum said the team didn't really do anything special to prepare for this competition but might practice for the regional competition.

"We'll probably read Newsweek each week to keep up on current events and maybe play Trivial Pursuit," Bynum said.

Karen Schlabach, sophomore in psychology and co-chair of the event, said the bowl went well other than one problem.

"It did go kind of long. We had to run the contest on a 16-team bracket, since we had more than eight teams," Schlabach said.

The contest began at 8 a.m. with registration and did not conclude until 6:15 that evening.

There was only one set of hand buzzers, and the double-elimination tournament running on the expanded bracket resulted in byes for some teams. This was the reason for the length of the contest, Schlabach said.

Alex Stucky, sophomore in nuclear engineering, was a member of the Another Four Jerks and a Squirt team that was eliminated after the first two rounds. Stucky said he liked the contest and plans to compete next year.

"I did it last year, and I thought it was run even better this year," Stucky said.

Awareness of hunger

Donahue speaks at annual mayor's dinner



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

PHIL DONAHUE speaks to a crowd in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Sunday evening about hunger in America.

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

More than 100 people got a taste of what the world population's food distribution is like Sunday night during the annual Mayor's Holiday Hunger Experience Dinner.

With each reserved meal costing $15, the dinner was planned to raise money to help the Flint Hills Breadbasket buy food to help those who don't have enough to eat.

The meal's distribution was divided into three segments.

One-fifth of the diners received an expensive, full meal. One-fifth ate a middle-class dinner, while the remaining three-fifths ate a one-dish meal.

The proportions mirrored the number of people receiving those types of meals at the world dinner table.

It's to remind people everybody is not as fortunate and there are people who go hungry, said Terrie McCants, Manhattan resident and three-time attendant of the dinner.

The meal reminded people hunger is a year-long issue, not a seasonal one.

"Without our constant support, some Manhattan citizens would go hungry," Sydney Carlin, mayor of Manhattan, said.

The featured speaker was former talk-show host Phil Donahue. His speech, though laced with humor, delivered a strong message about hunger.

"It is interesting, isn't it, that we're all descendants from people who somehow survived during poverty and depression, and now we seem to have trouble feeding everybody during a time of prosperity."

Donahue's speech also touched upon issues of religion and helping those in need.

"You can't be a Christian or a Jew or a member of any major religion and turn the other way."

Several times during his speech, Donahue made congratulatory remarks to the state of Kansas as well as Manhattan for maintaining a means to help those in need.

"Here in Manhattan, Kansas, is one of the most well-managed breadbasket get-the-food-to-the-people organization as is found anywhere. This is not a holiday rush of do-goodism. It's a 12-month-a-year program," he said.

"You should not be surprised that this noble undertaking is happening in a place where the people really know about food and distribution and feeding folks."

Donahue is involved in a number of charities, including St. Jude's Children's Hospital. He also serves on the board of Gay Men's Health Crisis.

"I think it's more important what you do than what you say," he said.

Area businesses support K-State organizations

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Local businesses are the backbone for many activities put on by K-State groups.

Greeks, clubs and organizations depend on donations and support from bars, restaurants and stores.

"We could not do it without them," Nathan Brown, senior in education and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said.

The TKEs use local businesses to help support their philanthropy, TKE Powder Puff. Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is one of the many places that supports this event.

Rusty Wilson, owner of the saloon, said he thinks it is important to help campus groups.

"They are our customers," he said. "We are just returning the favor."

Last Chance helps out a variety of groups by donating money, T-shirts and coupons. Wilson said it doesn't do it just for public-relations reasons. Most of the groups' activities are for a good cause.

Pyramid Pizza helps groups in a different way.

Most of the time, it helps by donating pizza instead of money. Sometimes it sells its pizza at the location of an event and contributes the first $100 of profit to the organization.

Peter McKee, one of the managers of Pyramid Pizza, said the restaurant usually does this about four times a semester. It recently helped Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi with Spiketacular, a volleyball tournament. It also helped sponsor the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan.

"It is something we can to do to help the community," McKee said. "It also helps get our name out."

Jill Cosier, senior in psychology and philanthropy chairwoman for Gamma Phi, said they always appreciate help from businesses.

"I think it's important," she said. "It not only helps us out, but it is good publicity for them."

Gamma Phi has two options from which sponsors can choose. They can either pay $25 and have their name printed on a big sign with the volleyball elimination bracket information, or they can pay $100 to have their name on the back of a T-shirt and on the bracket. KMKF-FM 101.5 also did over-the-air promotions for all of the sponsors.

Pyramid Pizza was not the only sponsor for Spiketacular. Copy Co., Varney's Book Store, Wildcat Creek Sports Center and Ballard's Sporting Goods also helped in some way.

Kyla Besthorn, assistant manager of Subway, said it usually donates food also.

"It helps to let people know we're here, and we want to help," she said. "It's not just about the advertising."

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K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996 | PAGE 8



MARCIA HELLWIG, graduate student in accounting and second floor resident assistant in Boyd Hall, walks down a hallway as she makes her rounds Saturday evening.

ON DUTY

Resident assistants work long hours helping residence-hall life run smoothly

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ — PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER



For most students, the end of the day means going home to have dinner, watch the local news and study in their room.

But for the resident assistants in K-State's residence halls, going home means going to work.

"I figure with staff meetings and everything, I average at least 15 hours a week — not counting duty," said Marcia Hellwig, graduate student in accounting and RA on the second floor of Boyd Hall. "And I'd say between the postings and individual counseling, I'd say one to two hours every day."

That time is spent doing or coordinating many of the day-to-day affairs of the residence hall — everything from expediting residents' maintenance problems to bringing in educational speakers to patrolling the hall every night to making sure the building is in order.



A TELEPHONE, pager and keys are some of Hellwig's necessities during her on-call shift.

Students see their RAs doing rounds at night, and they know when their RA has had to confront them about something. But Hellwig said that's just part of the job.

"What they may not realize is the passive programming like the John sheets and the postings they do see and the counseling that goes on behind the scenes," she said.

And even the part they do know, residents can often misunderstand. A common misperception, Hellwig said, is that when RAs are on duty, they have to stay awake that entire night.

"A lot of people think that when I'm working, I'm at the front desk," she said. "It just means I'm in my room or on the pager so they can get a hold of me."

Each RA is responsible for a particular floor or wing (except in Van Zile Hall, where one RA manages both resident floors), with a building team sharing large tasks like being on duty.

Like most jobs, being an RA has busier days.

"The beginning and the end of the year are definitely the worst," Hellwig said. "In the beginning people are homesick, and we do a lot of social programming. At the end, they're moving out, and there are a lot of things they need. And holidays and mid-terms are tough."

To help ease the burden of that early rush, the Department of Housing and Dining Services requires RAs to go through a training session at the end of the summer and take a class either before or during their first semester on the job.

"We go through a very intense week-and-a-half of training, whether you're new or returning," Hellwig said. "And that gives you training on counseling, helping skills, confrontation — most of the things you need."

That also helps the RAs get a feel for the individual needs their hall or floor might have. Although the job description is the same in every residence hall, and there are many similarities, different buildings have different needs.

"I would say it depends on the population, whether there are a lot of freshmen or a lot of returning, upper-class students. First-year students need a lot of attention in terms of resource issues — how to drop a class or when they can go to Lafene," Hellwig said.

"And I don't want to generalize, but whether it's an all-male hall or an all-female hall or a coed hall makes a difference. I don't know that it makes a difference in terms of the amount of time, but the female halls have different needs than the male halls, and the male halls will have different issues."

And through all this, RAs are also full-time students, with homework to do and mid-terms to study for like everyone else.

"I'm a resident in the sense that I live here, I sleep here, I eat here, and I want to get along with everybody else," Hellwig said.

"But I'm a staff person in that I have to follow all the rules. They're supposed to, too, but I have to be a sort of a role model."





TOP. INSTEAD OF taking the stairs, Hellwig rides the elevator from floor to floor in Van Zile Hall. Hellwig said it's sometimes tiresome making rounds through three halls.

ABOVE. HELLWIG TALKS with Colin Flynn, senior in secondary education, in her room during her on-call shift.

LEFT. HELLWIG CLOSES the door to a hallway on the first floor of Putnam Hall.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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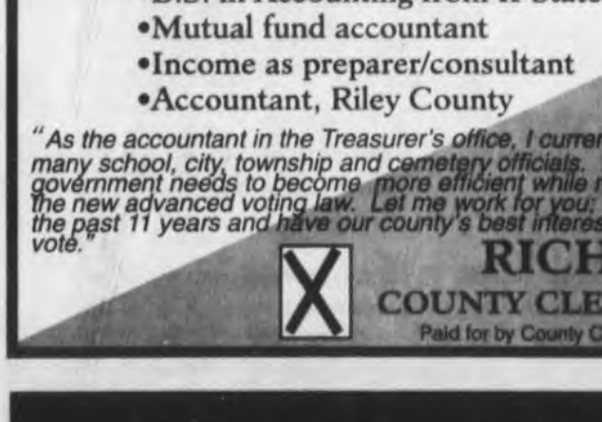
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1 Talks on and on
2 Portent
3 "Naked Maja" painter
4 Secluded retreat
5 4 qts.
6 Candle count
7 D.C. newspaper
8 Malice
9 Sewer accesses
10 Formerly
11 Equipment
16 "— the fields we go"
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23 City north of Bismarck
25 Basic lessons
26 Low sound
27 Where "there are no atheists"
29 Wood-shaping tool
31 Wide st.
32 Shell-game need
34 Senate employee
38 Having missed the boat
40 Mimic's skill
42 Volcanic outpouring
43 Old woman's home?
44 Stromboli spillover
45 Reach across
47 Vivacity
48 Yield
49 Poses some queries
52 Have bills
53 Ball support

Solution time: 21 mins.

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10-23



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Student finds profundity in influential artists

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In developing her artistic persona, Chien-Chien Stucky found profundity in two influential violinists – both of whom happen to be performing in Manhattan this week.

Midori, the classical violinist prodigy who performed Friday in McCain Auditorium, and Claude Williams, the jazz violinist who performed in McCain Thursday night, have richly influenced Stucky's professional and personal choices as a musician.

Stucky, sophomore in violin performance, has studied the classical violin since the age of 4.

So, you'll have to forgive her for being a bit surprised to see Claude Williams performing jazz with the violin in Thursday night's Purple Blues Festival.

"I think a lot of people don't know the violin could be used for jazz music," Stucky said.

"There's not a lot of music written for it, so I think that's why it's not as popular. It blew me away the first time I heard it."

Although Stucky has never played jazz violin, she is looking forward to working with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble next semester.

"Jazz has a totally different feel than classical music," Stucky said.

"Jazz is more challenging, because it forces you to listen to what you are doing."

"It's improv. You have to play by ear," Stucky said.

"With classical music the notes are given to you. You have a little room for interpretation," she said, "but, there are limits to what you can do."

Following Thursday night's concert, Stucky ventured backstage to meet with Williams, to listen to him play and talk about his music.

Williams said he thinks Stucky will be jamming on the stage next year.

The most Stucky could do was smile and laugh in the presence of the jazz master who had wowed the concert's audience with his jazz violin.

Stucky's new experiences with the jazz violin are worlds apart from her early foundation in classical violin, especially meeting internationally renowned violinist Midori.

Stucky met Midori several years ago at a performance in Wichita when she was still in junior high school.

"She's a prodigy, and it really fascinates me that she got to do what I'm struggling to do now at a very young age," Stucky said.

"When you watch her, you know she doesn't care about the show," she said.

"She's playing it for the love of the music."

Stucky's love of music is taking her on a classical music career path.

She plans to pursue a master's degree at a music conservatory after finishing her undergraduate work at K-State.

"Right now, I'm trying to get as good as I can with the violin, and then I'll see my options after that," Stucky said.

▶ REVIEW

Violin prodigy Midori plays violin with power and strength despite size

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Midori, a violin prodigy, performed classical music with eloquence and passion. Every note, regardless of how high or low, was carried out with a flowing melody in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

The violin is not commonly thought of as an instrument that requires a lot of physical movement, and most violinists prefer to sit down while performing.

However, Midori stood throughout the whole performance and used her whole body to play the violin.

She stood with her feet about two feet apart, and she swayed to the rhythm of the music.

Despite her small stature, Midori played with strength and power. The violin is natural to her, because she has played it since she was 4 years old.

Midori was accompanied by a talented pianist, Robert McDonald. The two very different sounds of the instruments coming together made the music profound.

> "The violin is not commonly thought of as an instrument that requires a lot of physical movement, and most violinists prefer to sit down while performing."

They performed the works of Franz Schubert, George Enescu, Fritz Kreisler and Cesar Franck.

Their best selection was a piece called "The Preludium and Allegro in the style of Pugnani" by Kreisler. It included a wide variety of sounds and scales, yet it was a soft and relaxing piece.

At the end of the concert, the crowd gave a standing ovation, and Midori graciously announced the two would play one more song.

It was a short piece. It was light and uplifting, a perfect choice for the last song.

Midori plays on a higher level than most violinists. The difference lies in the transition from note to note, and the flow with which the transitions occur. Midori played the violin like an opera singer, every note sounding perfectly alive.

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6:00 p.m.• Blue Key
6:20 p.m.• Gamma Theta Upsilon
6:40 p.m.• Human Ecology Ambass.
7:00 p.m.• Hospitality Mngt. Society
7:20 p.m.• Engg. Student Council
7:40 p.m.• Circle K
8:00 p.m. • American Society of Interior Design.
8:20 p.m. • Beta Alpha Psi
8:40 p.m. • Collegiate Cattle Women
9:00 p.m. • Psi Chi
9:20 p.m. • Beta Alpha Psi
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Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
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Fee changes approach

REVISING FEE PAYMENT

Chris Dean
staff reporter

As students prepare for next semester, administrators are working to make sure everyone is informed about the new mail-in fee payment system.

"We want to get the word out to students, because there will be several changes," said R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans.

The most significant change affecting students will be the deadlines. All bills will be mailed out the first week in December. Any payment not received by Jan. 8 will result in dropped classes.

"The statement of account must be in the cashier's office by 5 p.m. on Jan. 8 — not in a postal box somewhere," Ackley said.

One way to make the process easier for students, Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault said, is for them to make sure their correct local address is on file with the University. Not getting a statement will not be an excuse for missing the deadline.

"If they don't get their bill by Dec. 10, they need to call us," Ackley said. "It's the students' responsibility to pay this. They know it's coming."

In order to inform students of the deadlines and other changes, the cashier's office will hand out fliers during pre-enrollment. There will also be a cover letter included with the bill that explains the process. Students can also check page 5 of the course catalog for details.

Although Ackley said he didn't anticipate many people missing the deadline, the most important thing was that students understand the changes this year.

"We want to get the information out and make students aware that it's important," he said. "Regardless of what the bill says, you have to respond. If you owe money or are getting money back, you must respond."

One reason for the switch was convenience, Ackley said. Students can now pay their bills by mail, on the phone, in person at the cashier's office or in the drop box outside Anderson Hall.

"Students have indicated that they do want a mail-in system. With any system, you have people who like it or don't like it," Ackley said. "I think students will like the change."

The new system will also allow the University to drop classes of non-returning students earlier, opening up their spots for other students. All classes of non-paid students will be dropped the night of Jan. 8.

Arena registration is not completely gone, however. For any student needing financial aid or credit-balance refunds, or for new students and late enrollees, registration can be done in the K-State Student Union starting Jan. 10. Only about 800 to 1,200 students are expected to go through fee payment this way.

However, for the majority of the student body, the new system has its benefits.

"It gets us away from the arena registration," Ackley said. "Now students can work an extra day or two, ski an extra day or two or three."



KEN SALLEE, a military police officer from Fort Riley, glances around Aggieville on the corner of 12th and Moro streets.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Military police patrol Aggieville

Kelly Furnas
staff writer

Due to the large number of Fort Riley soldiers who frequent Aggieville, military police officers patrol with the Riley County Police Department on the weekends.

"Riley County police must patrol there regularly," said Deb Skidmore, public relations director for Fort Riley. "The military police are there just in case there is an incident involving a soldier."

Normally, there are two military police patrolling on the weekends.

During the weekend K-State played Nebraska, Fort Riley sent over five police officers.

They are unarmed, and they patrol on foot.

"So far we've had no problems whatsoever," Skidmore said. "It's just a goodwill mission with Riley County."

Capt. John Newsome, deputy provost marshal at Fort Riley, is one of the military police who patrols Aggieville. He said the patrolling has many benefits for him.

"I'm on patrol either on post or in Aggieville," he said, "so this is not additional work for the military police on the weekends. Actually, it is nice to do something different once in a while.

"We get to work and talk to the Riley County Police Department officers, so it is a good opportunity to trade enforcement techniques and information."

In addition to benefits for the soldiers patrolling, he said the community gains something by military police's presence.

"It is good to show the community that Fort Riley cares about what the soldiers are up to while off-duty," Newsome said. "We get a few strange looks now and then, but most people are used to seeing us."

Despite the community's curiosity, the soldiers understand the presence of military police.

"Most troops know why we are in Aggieville," Newsome said. "If they need help, we are there for them."

Newsome also said there had not been any serious problems with soldiers. He said the main reason they are there is to ensure problems don't arise.

"We want to first prevent any problems," he said. "If they do occur and troops are involved, it is great to be available right away.

"We don't enforce Kansas laws or Manhattan laws, but our presence seems to have had the desired effect."

Intersession offers diverse selection of classes

Debbie Wood
staff reporter

January intersession starts Dec. 30 and ends Jan. 15. Now is the time to sign up for classes.

Forty to 50 classes are offered for up to three hours of credit. Between 600 and 1,000 students enroll for intersession each year.

"It gives students a chance to take fun courses that usually aren't offered, and it gives them chances to take courses that meet degree requirements," Deb Taylor, intersession coordinator, said.

The regular K-State faculty and sometimes graduate teaching assistants teach the classes in a more personal and smaller setting. Students still take tests and complete projects just as in a full-semester course.

"Courses have the same level of information as it would be in a regular semester," Taylor said.

Some classes are taking trips to Las Vegas and England.

"This gives more options for students who want to stay in the studying mode, and they get to meet different students and have fun," Taylor said.

Taylor encourages students who think they might be interested in enrolling in an intersession class to do so at pre-enrollment, because the popular classes fill up quickly.

A student can also enroll in an intersession class during enrollment time this month. Look for the Division of Continuing Education representative in Willard Hall or go to the office in College Court Building 131.

Students need to pay for intersession courses when they enroll in them. If the student's spring loans have not come in, the Division of Continuing Education will give students emergency loans.

Another way DCE has helped students enroll for intersession is by letting them use credit cards to pay for the classes.

"Hopefully we've provided two ways to help, so we can get you enrolled," Taylor said.

Taylor encourages students to enroll in intersession for the credit as well as the opportunity.

"Any student who hasn't been here over the holidays should experience it at least once. It's quiet and an intimate place to be," Taylor said.

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Library to open 24-hour study area during summer

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

Students looking for a quiet place to study and have a soda on campus at 2 a.m. will have that luxury next year.

Farrell Library is opening a 24-hour study area.

The study area will tentatively open this summer during intercession, Bob Kreger, Farrell building manager, said. Intercession will be used as a shakedown period to work out the bugs in preparing for increased student use.

"The study area is located on the first floor on the east side of the building, which is just off Mid Campus Drive," Kreger said. "It's in what we call the east tower."

The study area can accommodate 202 people and is about 6,500 square feet in area, excluding the bathrooms.

Kreger said students can enter the area through the archway on the South side of the building, facing Denison Hall. This will bring them in on the first floor.

Patrons can also use the main entrance, which will bring them in on the second floor, he said. There they have the option of taking the stairs or the elevator.

"With a 24-hour open space, there are so many things that can happen," Kreger said. "I was real concerned for the security of the students overnight."

Those concerns will be dealt with by hiring a full-time security guard. Campus police will provide a person to be in the study area and patrol the library, Kreger said.

The position becomes available Jan. 1 and is part of the K-State Police, said Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police.

"Their purpose is to maintain the security of the area," Mellgren said.

Kreger said the area will have vending machines and a microwave provided by Vending Services.

"We are negotiating with the Union for a coffee cart during the day that would sell coffee and sandwiches," Brice Hobrock, dean of student libraries, said.

> "If the library is only open until 11 p.m., it's hard to get studying done. So I think it's a great idea."
>
> • MELISSA FILIPPI
> SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND BIOLOGY

Computer access in the study area is tentative at this time, said Karen Cole, associate dean of student libraries.

"It is our intent, not only as a library but as a university, to provide computers in the 24-hour study area," Cole said.

The concept of having a 24-hour study section in Farrell evolved through meetings with Student Senate during the past 10 years, Hobrock said.

Two suggestions that kept reappearing were for extended library hours for nights and weekends and for allowing food and drink, he said.

The two concepts came together during the planning stages of the library expansion in 1992, Hobrock said.

"Students should have a say-so," Hobrock said. "They should get what they want."

Student fees are contributing $5 million to the expansion project, Hobrock said.

"We needed to provide someplace that was open all the time to meet student needs," he said.

Many students said they agree.

"I think that would be great," said Angie Cure, sophomore in pre-health professions. "Students need a quiet place to get away and study. Sometimes I have to find an empty room on campus to study in."

Fitting time to study at the library into their schedules is tough for many students.

"If the library is only open until 11 p.m., it's hard to get studying done," said Melissa Filippi, senior in anthropology and biology. "So I think it's a great idea."

CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION EVERYONE. If you saw an accident three weeks ago Sunday night at about 7:00 between a grey 1988 Mazda RX-7 and a 1995 black Acura Integra at Denison and Anderson. Please call Kevin at 776-8574.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539-3733.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A jacket in Cardwell Hall. Call 532-6786.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses between Throckmorton and Ackert. Call 539-8592.

LOST: GOLD heart on chain. Lots of sentimental value. Call 539-8977 if found.

FOUND: JACKET size 12 months in front of the Union. 532-7275.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1965! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

LARGE EFFICIENCY with garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. $375, utilities paid. 539-8976.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $580. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus. Water and trash paid. Will help with November rent. $280 Nice. Call 539-1497.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $489 month. Available December 24. Laundry facilities, two pools, tennis/ basketball courts. Westchester Park Apartments. 776-3527.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment 537-9064

115

Rooms Available

LARGE HOUSE with two rooms available, females, smokers good, pets allowed, fenced yard, large porch, two living , two bath, basement with washer/ dryer. 539-6582.

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Four blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call Ben 565-9197.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737 or 532-9110.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

14X66 SABRE Skyline mobile home. Central air-conditioner appliances. 1994 three-bedrooms, two bath. Must sell, make offer. 587-0874 please leave message.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

READY TO move into, clear 12x 60 Skyline. $148.89 payments. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex. Has washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. In quiet neighborhood. (316)225-6382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/ plus utilities. Call 776-7402.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532-6536 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. $207/ month. One block from campus at 1122 Kearney. 776-2293.

150

Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities, 1937 Hunting ask for Courntey.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which are the job interview. Department C309C. 1-800-237-1106.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send SASE to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

AREA AGENCY on Aging Nutrition Program for Older Kansans is looking for a Kansas Career Work Study Eligible student for part-time position. Prefer a student with an emphasis in nutrition or dietetics. Flexible hours, pays $5 an hour, for more information call Shirley Spittles, 776-9294, Nutrition Program Director. Send resume and cover letter to the Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 before November 13. EOEC

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

EDITORS, WRITERS & Interns wanted for 350,000+ circ magazine published in Lincoln, NE. We need sharp, creative, energetic people to help us produce one of the nation's leading personal computing publications. If you are interested in joining the staff of PC Novice, please call (800)544-1264 and ask for Ron Kobler.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HI- WE have a landscape company in a nice size town in Kansas. We have received awards in design on a state level and a national award on tree education. We offer a full benefit package, including retirement, with better than average pay. We enjoy what we do and we have fun doing it. For us it's not really a job but a way of life. If you like plants, work well with people and can draw, (keep in mind we will help train). We are looking for a designer, a degree is great, but not necessary if you have ability. Believe it, this is an opportunity of a lifetime. Drop us a line, share with us your thoughts and a drawing or two. Come join our team, we would be happy to have you. Or if you know someone who couldn't finish school for one reason or another and you think he or she might be interested, please pass this along. Sincerely- Send applications to: Designer c/oCollegian Classifieds Box 4, 103 Kedzie Manhattan, KS 66506.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1997 Manhattan City Directory. All information must be verified. Guaranteed hourly wage. Paid training; pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person 8- 10a.m. or 3- 5p.m. at R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson , Suite 913, Manhattan, KS EOE.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE student, senior or junior to be coordinator of In-View, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self- starter. Up to 20 hours per week, $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available in January.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. The Department of Communications, IET, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 8, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEACHER FOR childcare program, Saturdays 9- 12. Responsibilities include paid planning of age (3- 7) appropiate activities. Experience with children required. Educational background child-development/ education desired. $7/ hour. For applications call 537-7006.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WANTED: SANTA Claus, mature person needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children, able to work 4- 6 hour shifts over holidays. Good pay, experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550.

330

Business Opportunities

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WANTED 10 people who want to lose weight and make money. 565-0266 for details.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

PROFESSIONAL 35MM camera Canon T-90, three lenses, basic filters, advanced flash and accessories and bag. Like new. Total package retails over $1600. Sell all for $750. Accept lay-away payments. Day (913)826-2659, Evenings (913)825-6196.

SOLOFLEX LEG/ butterfly attachments; computer printer and monitor; radar detector; lighted china cabinet; all in great condition- prices negotiable. 537-8064.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two couches, Futon $50 each. Truck rail; truck mat, $50 each. May deliver. Call 537-3932.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450

Pets and Supplies

PARAKEET SPECIAL- Fancy $12.99 limited time. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

REDTAIL BOA one and one-half years old. Very friendly, comes with large cage. $275 or best offer for everything. 539-0341 ask for Matt.

455

Sporting Equipment

HUNTER: GOOSE decoys, some antique, $50. Extra large pet porter dog crate, $40. Phone 537-3336 after 5p.m.

LIKE NEW DP gympac 2000 weight machine including all accessories. 539-0410.

460

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR stereo CD-Player, KDC-7000. $300 or best offer. like new. 537-4057.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two round-trip tickets KCI to Dallas, TX or Albuquerque, NM, November 27 A.M. to December 1 A.M. $180 each, $325 both. 587-1907

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition, $3300, or best offer, 539-9134.

1984 TOYOTA Cressida, luxury sedan. Power everything, overdrive, cruise, sunroof, runs great, dependable, clean. Some body damage, $800, 537-0315.

1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. $4600 or best offer. 539-9134.

1988 TOYOTA Camry 153,000 miles, five-speed, foor-door, power steering, air-conditioned, fuel injection. $3500, (913)437-2859, please leave message.

1989 SAAB 900R, five-speed, 16V, 52K, excellent condition. $7500. (913)494-8300.

1997 FORD F-150. Red, X-cab, V-8, power everything. Assume lease. (913)223-0100.

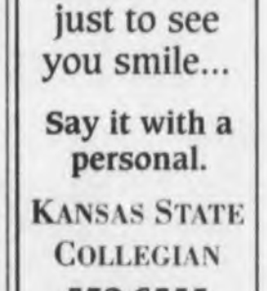
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.





Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Think this election is strange? Try these

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Space aliens have not kidnapped President Clinton. Bob Dole has not offered to pose nude in Playgirl. Ross Perot is not transsexual.

This election season has been perfectly normal — at the top of the ballot. Some might even call it dull.

But lurking elsewhere on the ticket, and around the country, are unusual, interesting or downright weird races, contests that put the camp back in campaign and the crass in democracy.

Consider the campaign for Volusia County Council in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Nothing unusual here, except that incumbent Lynne Plaskett said she was roused from her bed one night by space aliens, who levitated her and cured her of cancer.

Her opponent said he was glad she was cured.

Or the race for Maryland's 4th Congressional District, where Republican John Kimble, running in heavily Democratic territory, said he'd pose nude for Playgirl if radio shockmeister Howard Stern would help him raise $1 million. The response was uncharacteristic silence from Stern.

Or Southern California's 27th Congressional District, where Libertarian Elizabeth Michael is trying the scattershot approach to identity politics. She identifies herself as a transsexual and lesbian of black, white and American Indian ancestry, and a practicing Jew who accepts Jesus as the Messiah. Her heroes include Margaret Thatcher and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail:

• THE SMELL-O-RAMA CAMPAIGN: In Alabama, a 30-second TV spot for state Supreme Court incumbent Kenneth Ingram makes a judicious, reasoned argument against his opponent. It opens with an image of a skunk and a narrator intoning, "Some things you can smell a mile away."

• BUT THE PERSONAL TOUCH MEANS SO MUCH MORE: Mickey Conroy, a candidate for board of supervisors in Orange County, Calif., made an obscene hand gesture when he spotted his GOP runoff opponent at a rally.

• NO-JACK CITY: In the 9th Congressional District of Texas, G. Jack Brooks dropped out of the race after a judge refused to allow him to appear on the ballot under that name. Actually, G. Jack is no Jack at all. He is Gary A. Brooks and no relation to the district's former 21-term congressman ... drum roll, please ... the Hon. Jack Brooks.

• THE NAME GAME: Famous names on Tuesday's ballot include Harry Connick Sr., father of Jr., running for re-election as district attorney in New Orleans; and Steve Keillor, brother of Garrison "Prairie Home Companion" Keillor, running for the Minnesota state Senate.

• THE NAME GAME TWO: The most widely recognized name may be that of stock-car king Richard Petty, who is running — perhaps a little too fast — for secretary of state in North Carolina. Petty was charged with reckless driving and hit-and-run after he allegedly bumped a car from behind on Interstate 85 as he drove home from the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

TALLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

results in the Senate races had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points and in the House races of five to six points.

Kansas poll results in the Brownback-Docking race and the 3rd District congressional race differed significantly from those in the Mason-Dixon poll published Saturday by the Kansas City Star and Lawrence Journal-World.

Mason-Dixon had Brownback ahead of Docking, 46-45, in a sample of 812 registered voters with a margin of error of 3.5 points, and had Hancock leading Snowbarger, 47-40, in a sample of 432 registered voters with a margin of error of five points.

Mason-Dixon also had Roberts ahead of Thompson 54-37 in its statewide sample.

The Kansas poll also gave Brownback an apparent lead, 49-44, in the 3rd District of suburban Kansas City, while Mason-Dixon had it 49-42 for Docking in that district.

Phil Lange, Central Research's pollster, said the difference could be that the Kansas poll sampled registered voters who said they intended to vote and Mason-Dixon sampled registered voters who may or may not vote.

Frieden wiped out a 20-point deficit to Ryun since the September Kansas poll, when he trailed 42-22.

"Frieden has been coming up for the last three months," Lange said. "It may be the result of his television campaign, and he's obviously hit the right buttons with voters."

POLLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Deviating away from accuracy through asking leading questions is commonly referred to as push-polling, Richter said. Push-polling can be used to generate popularity which in return not only gains more votes, but can raise fundraising as well, Richter said.

"Through manipulating and formulating the questions in a particular way, it's very easy to get the exact responses you want," Johnson said.

Students seem to think that the credibility of a polling depends largely on the source.

"I generally believe a poll if I've read it in a credible magazine such as Newsweek or Time," said Jayme Gawith, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science.

Courtney Ukens, senior in elementary education, said, "With all the agenda setting that goes on in politics it can be hard to tell, but if I see it in a reliable source, I'll believe to an extent."

Richter said he believes that maybe the public should be a bit more leery about what is presented to them regarding political polls.

"Although most public opinion polls we see are as accurate as they can be, people tend to treat the numbers more realistically than they probably should," Richter said. "They need to remember it's just a fuzzy snapshot."

ADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The ads started out a lot better but now it's getting down to the last minute and they are very negative, she said. Crunch time for the candidates means emphasizing what the other candidate did wrong.

"Instead of saying, 'This is what I did that was good,' they say, 'This is what the other candidate did that was bad,'" Keating said.

Keating said she's been involved in politics all her life because of her family. She wants to do campaign fieldwork after graduation so she really watches the candidates — their campaigns and ads — closely.

"I don't watch that much TV but it's pretty hard to miss them," Keating said.

Angie Lilly, a junior in social work, said she thinks political ads try to get the politicians message across as best they can.

"They have not changed my vote. I watch them but don't really think what they say affects my opinion," she said.

This Week's Specials
3 Tacos for $1.50 reg. 65¢ ea.
Chili Burrito $2.15 reg.$2.90 ea.
Good through 11-9-96
TACO HUT
Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
"Where good friends get together" Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Hill
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
REPUBLICAN



"My children have benefitted from always being in public school. I want to serve to make education even better."

- Farmer
- B.S. from KSU
- Married to Lynette
- Lives near Abilene

- Reduce paperwork burden on our teachers
- Return authority to local boards
- Support strong families
- Maintain high standards for teacher certification

Vote November 5—6th District

Paid for by committee to elect Scott Hill; Dr. Warren Freeborn, treasurer.

Even in third grade, Karen McCulloh showed qualities of great leadership

HEALTH HABITS AND SAFETY
1. Keeps neat and clean
2. Exercises self-control
3. Uses handkerchief
4. Keeps hands and materials away from mouth
5. Sits, stands and walks correctly

SOCIAL HABITS
1. Is dependable
2. Is courteous
3. Does not annoy others
4. Accepts responsibility

WORK HABITS
1. Follows directions well
2. Uses time to good advantage
3. Neat with all work
4. Finishes work promptly
5. Listens quietly
6. Moves and works quietly

1951-1952 report card compiled by Lelia M. Nebelong, third grade teacher Ottawa City Schools, Ottawa, Kansas

Re-Elect
Karen McCulloh
County Commissioner
1516 Leavenworth — 776-6854
Paid for by Committee to Elect Karen McCulloh, Tom Fryer, Treasurer

'96
K-State students, staff and faculty, along with other area residents have joined the team of Lana Oleen in returning her to the Kansas Senate.
Lana Oleen
KANSAS SENATOR



Proven service.
Continued commitment.

Cathy Andrews
Ruth Wareham
Jean F. Caul
Jane Gray
Bill Kelley
Betty Lundin
Charles Munson
Mike Shilling
Phyllis Sanders
Lynnie Samms
Mike Zamrzla
Martha Streeter
Henry Otto III
Mattie Sullivan
Eunice Kelley
Tracey DeBruyn
Phil Brokenicky
Lanell Gessell
Wayne W. Henson
Rebecca Bossemeyer
Edgar Carlyon
Chuck Jackson
Bill Varney
Melinda Heuertz
Walter McKin
Larry Paquette
John Strickler
Dale Weary
Danny Andrews
Curtis Gray
Ken Dillon
Mary Jo Hageman
Ron Bowman
Nancy Hosler
Nancy Kruse
Robert Pudden
Elizabeth DePew
Joan Strickler
Robert Weary
Bob DeBruyn
John Graham
Gale Simons
Eileen King
Darleen Lucas
Neal Medlin
Floyd Price
Jim Jensen
Don Good
Rosemary Busset
Ron Dean
Jeanne Schafer
Jim Walls
Mary Lindquist
Charles Deyoe
Laura Varney
Terry Heldstab
Jacqueline Brewer
Charlene Gooldy
Rudy Haun, M.D.
Luann Maupin-Cramer
Joan Zoeller
Pat Conderman
Paul Walterscheid
John Sajo
Larry Lay
Ken Heuertz
Gaylynn Childs
Bill Fortney
Jackie Harrison
D. Robert Campbell
Frank Lyons
Suzanne Otto
Lee Ruggles
Florence Schwab
Robert Munson
Janice Howard
Merrill Werts

Bernd Foerster
Dennis Angle
Buz Bruzina
Joyce Thomas
Sue Klingler
Bob McCaustland
Rita Keating
Fred Rice
Paul Thompson
Louise Ellis
Bill Allen
Patt Bruzina
Casey Thomas, D.V.M.
Audrey Norton
Kent Oleen
Hazel Anderson
Fletcher Simmons
Gene Klingler, M.D.
Ron Bramlage
Diana McCaustland
Mrs. John Frey
Marie Rupp
Rosalie Thompson
Carol Tiesing
Dr. Alex Scott
Kent Glasscock
Ed Rolfs
Joan McIlvaine
Orris Kelly
Stan Hayes
Donna Schmitz
Barbara Craft
Donna Allen
Tim Engle
Ron Lemon
Sandra Emley
Brad Angell
Carolyn Grefe
Gwen Coates
Helen Hayes
Roger Allerheiligen
Charlotte Kelly
Shelby Rumbaugh
Claudia Voos
Karen Medlin
Eunice Rolfs
Paul Bullock
Roger Trenary
Mary Bartholomew
Pat M. Dreiling, D.D.S.
Margaret Kilpatrick
Frances Glasscock
Jan Lyons
George Rader
Jeanne Schafer
Shirley Schultz
John Zimmerman
Julie Hostetler
Pat Brensing
Ellie Dillon
Mary Lowman
Jeff Kruse
Brooke Oleen
Roy Prestwood
Jim Lindquist
Jerry Porter
Sara Munson
Treva Simmons
Nancy Slaten
Bob Weary
Paul Gooch
Elmer Blankenhagen
Melissa E. Donnelly
John Conderman

Doug Deets
Nancy Curtin
Sally Edwards
Glenn Busset
Nedra Angell
Elmer Heyne
Margaret Deppish
Kathy Ballou
Robert G. Heasty, M.D.
Vincent Lundin
Bernice Munson
Janie Sajo
David Svaboda
Lawrence Vogel
Fahim Shaheed
John Leonard
Dorothy Johnson
Russell Gaston
Darrell Brensing
Ruth Murray
Bonnie Loeb
Kristin Heuertz
Gordon Cramer
Rose Bidwell
Jane Good
Frances Ellis
Helen Long
John Blythe
Chris Curtin
Deanna Munson
Harry O'Donnell, M.D.
Aresh C. Yarpezeshkan
Cinda Vogel
Dan Francke
Lois Deyoe
Mark Edwards
Bill Denholm
Karen Brokenicky
Shelly Gowdy
Bill Deppish
Gaylon Kintner

Wanda Jepsen
Lawrence Long
Lloyd Parker
Mrs. Herbert Sandell
Lorraine Walterscheid
Becky Bramlage
Virginia Seitz
Michelle Munson
Cathy Mowry
Kay Kintner
Mary Devin
Mary Lou Graham
Julie Brecker
Lyle J. Dixon
Stacy Kohlmeier
Dale Gessell
Robert Elliott
Della Wray Blythe
Helen G. Cooper
Carolyn Kershaw
Richard McKittrick
Connie Poland
Carolyn Scott
Kevin Westover
Dr. Larry Slaten
Leota Rader
Sandy Messelt
Dan Kershaw
Geneva Denholm
Sheila Fortney
Roxie D. Blankenhagen
Gary Devin
Bart Bartholomew
Carroll V. Hess
Margery Bayer
Cynthia Hostetler
Evelyn Martin
Tom Roberts
Roy Westover
Dave Schafer
Lucille Duffy
Steve Scott
Letha Sexton
Marge McKittrick
Beverly Dawson
Dorothy Bramlage
Del Fechner
Dave Fiser
Kevin Deets
Linda Richter
Mary Molt
Alice Duncan
Wilton Thomas
Beth Fryer
Paul Van Nostran
Rick Mann
Liz Beikmann
Douglas Vogelsang
George Poland
R.M. Baril
Helen McManis
Janette Vogelsang
Frances Sanders
Bob Smith
Maurice Martin
Christa Shaheed
Verna McKim
H.W. Valkmann, M.D.
Tom Rolfs
David E. Schafer
Mike Sheffield
Karen Sheffield
Jerry Mowry, M.D.
Charlene Miller
Dan Messelt
Steve Ballou
David Bossemeyer
Lee Brown
Holly Fryer

Bill Richter
Rosemary Fechner
Lowell Kohlmeier
Phyllis Allerheiligen
Frank Mosier
Charles Norton
Nonie Leonard
Bill Glasscock
Chris Munson
Richard Hayter
Dorothy Seitz
Joyce Lemon
Darlene Westover
Alfred Peterson
Carolyn Gaston
Jolene Hill
Louise Brown
Terry Voos
Ray Keen
Dale Duncan
Ben Oleen
Marianne Jensen
Marilyn Bullock
Becky Lay
Bob Newsome
Barbara Simons
Sandy Walls
Jan Zimmerman
Phil Hostetter, M.D.
John Strain
Dixie Roberts
Kay Fiser
Tim Bagby
Lucille M. Duffy
Dick Jepsen
Hazel Kamm
Evan Leonard
Luise White
Hermine Marston
Lt. Gen. Richard Seitz
Robert Anderson
Kenneth Sullivan
Dorothy Werts
John Young
Grice Sexton
Ligia Paquette
Barbara Hayter
Jana Porter
Joan Mosier
Marilyn Henke
Richard Coleman
Orville Bidwell
Charles Hostetler
Nada Jo Thomas
Helen Hostetter
Pat Keating
Fern Peterson
Shannon Rolfs
David Munson
Dan Loeb
Melvin Howard
Norm Childs
Alice Duncan
Dick Gooldy
Marjorie Heyne
Peggy Heldstab
Kathy Leonard
Grace Pudden
John White
Bob Murray
Jean Smith
Betsy Young
Roger Schultz
Anita Parker
Helen McManis
Ted Hosler
Wilma Cook
Opal Carlyon
Burke Bayer
Steve Harrison
Bill Cook
Melanie Elliott

thanks for your support. -Lana

Paid for by Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate; Robert Haines, treasurer.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 51

ONE VOTE
Election coverage
Read tomorrow's Collegian for election coverage from Russell, Topeka, Manhattan, Wichita and Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton wins grade-school mock election

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

This year, some area voters do not need to meet the 18 -years-of-age voting requirement.

Students at Lee Elementary School cast their votes for the future president of the United States on Monday.

The school coordinated many activities to go along with the election. Each grade was responsible for one aspect of the voting day.

"We tried to include all the grade levels so everyone could get a feel for it," Jane Eberle, sixth-grade teacher at Lee Elementary, said.

Eberle said many teachers referred to curriculum guides to see what was appropriate for each grade level to learn about the election. They tried to include all curriculums in the exercise. Each class will be talking about the election, but teachers will be specific about issues in the upper grades and general in the lower grades.

The kindergarten class was in charge of designing "I Voted" stickers. First-graders made posters to be hung around the school to create awareness. The second-grade class designed boxes for ballots to be placed in after students voted. Also, second- and third-grade classes made banners that were displayed around the school.

The fourth-grade class polled its class and the fifth- and sixth-grade classes for a nationwide survey. The results will be announced on CNN.

The fifth- and sixth-grade classes were responsible for explaining the election procedures to all the students and faculty members voting. The students worked in shifts throughout the day.

"I think the older grades are more into it, because they understand it better," Alice Hudson, sixth-grade student, said.

The school was divided into three districts. The districts were used to designate areas of the school for registration and voting purposes.

Every student registered to vote at the end of October. Eberle said it was a part of the electoral process students should know about.

Before the students were allowed into the voting booths, they had to present their registration cards.

The ballots included pictures of President Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot with a box next to each picture for students to make their choice.

Before the election, some teachers prepared their classes by studying the issues and watching the debates.

"I never really understood what the debates really

• See **LEE** Page 8

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

FINAL WORDS.

In the final day of pre-election campaigning, **BOB DOLE** warned of increasing **PRESIDENT CLINTON** ethical questions and said, "America deserves better."

As Americans prepared to cast ballots in the last presidential race of the 1900s, Clinton had the upper hand against Dole and **ROSS PEROT** in the polls.

REPUBLICANS were favored to keep their House and Senate majorities.

In regard to an ailing **DOLE CAMPAIGN**, Florida Republican Chairman Tom Slade said, "It truly would be a political miracle if Dole can pull this out."

However, House Speaker **NEWT GINGRICH** voiced confidence about not having to hand his gavel over to Democrats come January. "I'm currently planning on what we'll do next year in the majority," he said.

On **ELECTION DAY**, Kansas students in grades K-12 throughout 36 communities will participate in a national mock election.

—compiled from wire reports

DONAHUE unplugged



PHIL DONAHUE talks to Tracey Hull, senior in theater, Monday morning after Donahue's speech to journalism classes in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Father of talk shows travels to Manhattan

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

Phil Donahue spoke about his talk show, politics and society in America to an audience of journalism students Monday morning in K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Sydney Carlin, mayor of Manhattan, invited Donahue to visit Manhattan.

"I've been friends with Donahue for 20 years," Carlin said.

Carlin's husband attended Notre Dame with Donahue, where they became friends.



DONAHUE SPEAKS to students Monday morning in K-State Student Union Forum Hall. In his speech to journalism students, Donahue talked about his talk show, politics and the status of society in America.

Donahue's first job in news was as a TV reporter in Michigan.

"I was 21 years old, and I looked 14, and I'd ask the mayor a question, and he would stop and talk to me. I began to realize how powerful this thing called media is," Donahue said.

Before his talk show, Donahue said he covered plane crashes, strikes and murders.

"I covered my first murder in 1965," Donahue said.

It was shortly afterward that Donahue went on the air with the first talk show ever.

"A talk show happened to me in 1967. After 6,000 shows and 29 years, we finally folded our tent earlier this year," Donahue said. "Issues made us fly. Issues are what people will watch. Success kept the censors away."

What people call weird news has changed over the years, Donahue said.

"What's weird? We did a show in 1967 on interracial marriages. People said that was weird," he said. "In 1970, we had Jane Fonda on the show speaking against the war. People said that was weird. We have to be careful about what we call weird."

> **WHAT'S WEIRD?**
> We did a show in 1967 on interracial marriages. People said that was weird. In 1970, we had Jane Fonda on the show speaking against the war. People said that was weird. We have to be careful about what we call weird.

The audience for talk shows has changed over the years.

"People are more interested in personal issues. We brought male strippers to television. My biggest worry was where were we going to put the microphone," Donahue said.

Donahue's favorite guest was Marlo Thomas.

"I married her," Donahue said.

Donahue said there are no extreme left-wing liberals in politics.

"I think the conservatives have bastardized the word liberal," Donahue said. "They've paralyzed half of the speaking population. All of us have been deprived because of it."

Medicare, Medicaid and upholding the Constitution were all liberal political moves, Donahue said.

"Washington only seems to want to pay for things that go boom," Donahue said.

Donahue has interviewed presidential candidates on his show.

"The system is starting to fail. We need campaign reform and more respect of third-party candidates," Donahue said.

Talk shows are a reflection of society, Donahue said.

"If you want these shows, you have to change the rules," Donahue said. "That's why Time and Newsweek look like People magazine."

The editors know Kevin Costner sells. What good is it to write if people aren't reading, Donahue said.

Donahue also addressed the Jenny Jones trial.

"This is a homophobic murder. This isn't about Jenny Jones. This is about homophobia," Donahue said.

Some omission and manipulation of information was also involved, Donahue said.

"There is a virulent strain of ignorance and fear. We are responsible as Americans to stop the homophobia. This is just another episode in this country's history of homophobia," Donahue said. "I think that justice will be done."

Marketing and commercialization shouldn't have a role in news, Donahue said.

"We are just an airplane ride away from Argentina, where some people end up in shallow graves for printing what the big guy didn't want to hear," Donahue said. "We have the most powerful free nation on earth. We get a homogenized version of the truth.

"I, for example, think we should televise an execution," Donahue said. "Who will fight for the right to televise an execution?"

There are other credible talk show hosts, Donahue said, who

• See **DONAHUE** Page 8

▶ HIV TESTING

Home HIV test available in area stores; results can be obtained within a week

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

A home HIV test is an alternative to getting an HIV test by a health-care provider. A kit called Confide can be found in the Manhattan area.

OMJ Pharmaceuticals Inc. manufactures Confide. This test has passed rigorous standards by the Food and Drug Administration in order to be sold over the counter.

The test is available in local stores, but it is not out on the shelves. There is a slip of paper that is available near the pharmacy counter with the word Confide on it. A bar code is on the back for the pharmacist to scan.

"All you have to do if you don't want to ask for it is tear off the slip of paper and hand it to the pharmacist just like you would a prescription and they will bag it and let you pay for it there confidentially," said Reita Currie, registered nurse at Lafene Health Center.

The kit comes complete with two lancets to prick the finger, an adhesive bandage, antiseptic, a test card to put the dabs of blood on and a carton to mail the test card. Directions with pictures on how to conduct the test are included.

There is a series of numbers on the test card that must be torn off before it is mailed. This is the identification number and the only way the lab can identify a person calling in for results.

The results can be obtained within a week of the mailing date.

"They state that if the test is positive, it is more than 99 percent certain that it is positive, and you should see your doctor," Currie said.

Currie said this is not the best way to get tested for HIV and a person should confirm the results with a health-care provider.

"I still personally feel the best way is to come in and talk with a counselor to discuss your reasons for being tested," Currie said.

Currie also said she feels concern for the person seeking testing if the results are positive and the person has no one to talk to.

"I have reservations about someone finding out test results over the phone, alone and not knowing what they might do," Currie said.

If the test is negative when they call the lab a recording tells them the results, but because the test results are black and white and AIDS is such a devastating disease, it is important for the person to have human contact and comfort if the results are positive.

Currie said even if the test results come back negative, the person is not out of danger.

"I've heard too many personal accounts of speakers going around the country who only had one test and said that was enough. Often times you do need a backup test to be done," Currie said.

There are a couple of brands of these tests on the market, but Currie said Confide was the only one Lafene could find in this area.

There are stores in Manhattan that sell the test including Wal-Mart for $35.98, Dillons for $39.99 and Barry's Drug Center for $39.80.

Lafene does not sell the test, but a person could get a blood test for HIV, which would cost $30.

▶ PUBLICATION PROFITS

Student publications turn a profit; Royal Purple planning on CD-ROM

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

Increases in price have helped both the Collegian and the Royal Purple turn profits this semester, staff representatives reported Monday at the Board of Student Publications meeting.

"Our sales are actually down a little," Ashley Schmidt, Royal Purple editor, said. "But the increase in price helped get our dollars up."

This year, the Royal Purple is looking into a CD-ROM version of the book to supplement the hard copy.

The purpose of the CD-ROM is to generate excitement and to cover groups in a more in-depth manner, Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser, said.

The CD-ROM will come with the yearbook and will not be an additional expense.

"Our intent is not to charge," Puntney said.

Another new feature from the Royal Purple is a preview magazine that will appear in the Collegian. It will give students a glimpse of what to expect in the new book.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the board, is working on getting a negative check-off box on student registration forms, with Don Foster from the registrar's office.

The box, which will be on 1998-99 registration forms, will automatically charge students for a yearbook if it's not checked off. Carney is working on getting the box on the registration forms for the 1997-98 school year, he said.

"We want to keep it clean and simple the first time it's used," Puntney said. "We don't want to confuse any students."

The Collegian's advertising inches are up from last fall, Stacy Foulk, advertising manager, reported to the board.

By hiring extra advertising representatives, the staff has been able to reach more businesses in Manhattan, she said.

"The more students we have, the less they each have to do," Foulk said. "We're all extremely busy and extra people help out a lot."

Gameday Manhattan, a Saturday version of the Collegian, is new this year and is a big reason advertising inches are up, she said.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ZAIRIAN REBELS DECLARE UNILATERAL CEASE-FIRE.** With the international community threatening to intervene, Zairian Tutsi rebels declared a cease-fire Monday in eastern Zaire and agreed to allow aid agencies to try to get Hutu refugees home to Burundi and Rwanda. Fighting between Tutsi-led rebels and Zairian troops has forced thousands of refugees to flee their U.N. camps, venturing deeper into Zaire and farther from the reach of aid workers. Diplomats and aid groups met Monday in two African capitals to discuss what to do next.

• **FAMILY MASSACRED IN EL SALVADOR.** A family of eight — including five children — has been hacked to death with machetes, the second family to be slaughtered in the rural area west of San Salvador in about a week. The victims, who ranged in age from 67 to 2, were killed in San Miguelito, about 40 miles west of the capital, police representatives said Monday. It was not immediately known when the killings took place, and there were no immediate suspects.

• **YELTSIN TO UNDERGO HEART SURGERY.** Boris Yeltsin is fit enough for his bypass surgery, and the long-awaited operation will take place in the next few days, the Kremlin announced Monday. The brief statement was issued after Yeltsin's medical team met with American heart surgery pioneer Dr. Michael DeBakey, who is a consultant on the operation. The exact date is not known.

• **BRITISH TELECOM TO BUY MCI.** Phone rates are sure to cheapen. The $20.8 billion marriage of MCI and British Telecom will create a marketing free-for-all, goading global rivals to slash prices to get customers. In joint announcements Sunday, British Telecommunications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. agreed to create a "communications powerhouse," with annual revenue of $42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 72 countries. They will call the merged business Concert, named after a joint venture begun three years ago when British Telecom bought a stake in MCI.

• **TRAWLERS BEGIN DIGGING UP OCEAN FLOOR.** Fishing trawlers began scraping and scooping up the ocean floor Monday in search of parts of downed TWA Flight 800. Investigators say the dredging operation is their last best chance to find crucial missing pieces of the jumbo jet that could tell them what caused the jetliner to explode nearly four months ago. The Paris-bound plane exploded minutes after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people on board. Two trawlers, usually used to fish for scallops and clams, arrived Monday and began dredging the ocean floor at the crash site in the Atlantic Ocean, about 10 miles off Long Island.

• **ROMANIAN ELECTION.** In a major political shift, Romania's opposition swept into power in parliament and President Ion Iliescu was forced into a runoff, according to preliminary election results Monday.

After Sunday's vote, Iliescu, a former communist, was running just ahead of Emil Constantinescu of the center-right Democratic Convention, ensuring that there will be a presidential runoff Nov. 17. The results reflected voter anger over rampant corruption and low living standards in one of eastern Europe's poorest countries after nearly seven years of rule by Iliescu and his allies. With more than half the returns tallied, Iliescu's support plummeted to 33 percent from the 48 percent he received in 1992's first-round elections.

• **SETTLER POPULATION TO CHANGE IN WEST BANK.** Already hobbled by violence and rancor, Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts suffered another blow Monday as Israeli officials detailed plans to nearly double the number of Jewish settlers in the West Bank. Settlement czar Ariel Sharon unveiled the plan during a weekend tour of the territory, and his spokesman, Raanan Gissin, elaborated on Monday. The plan calls for building two new cities in the West Bank that will accommodate 100,000 more Jewish settlers.

CAMPUS

• **CARRUTH, WARD EARN BIG 12 HONORS.** Colorado wide receiver Rae Carruth and Kansas linebacker Ronnie Ward were the Big 12 Conference players of the week. Carruth produced the highest receiving total in Big 12 single-game history with a school record-tying 222 yards on seven receptions with a pair of touchdowns in the Buffaloes' 41-13 win at Missouri. Ward, also a senior, registered 16 tackles, had one quarterback sack and blocked a field goal that was decisive in the Jayhawks' 34-31 victory at Iowa State.

• **NBA PLAYER ALVIN ROBERTSON JAILED.** Former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson was ordered Monday to serve six months in jail for a burglary conviction. Robertson was convicted in October of burglarizing the apartment of ex-girlfriend Sharon Raeford. Jurors decided he should be placed on 10 years' probation and fined $10,000.

• **JETER WINS AL ROOKIE AWARD OF THE YEAR.** Derek Jeter, who began the season as the second-most publicized shortstop in New York and blossomed into one of baseball's best young players, unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award Monday. Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBI, then helped the Yankees win the World Series just four months after his 22nd birthday.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, NOV. 4

At 8:57 a.m. the Department of Housing and Dining Services filed a criminal damage to property report on fireworks set off on the fifth floor of Haymaker Hall.

At 11:01 a.m. a burglary and criminal damage to property report was filed at the KSU stadium for a break-in at the ticket office.

At 11:01 a.m. Pizza Hut filed a burglary and criminal damage to property report for a booth broken into at KSU Stadium.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 3

At 8:11 p.m. a vehicle burglary report was filed for P.J.'s Service Station, 419 N. Main St. A fire extinguisher and bus keys were taken. Loss was $55.

At 8:15 p.m. an unwanted subject was reported at Dillons, 130 Sarber Lane. The subject had locked herself in the bathroom and was smoking and telling people the police were harassing her.

At 8:25 p.m. a theft report was filed Shop Quik, 3108 Anderson Ave. Taken was $10 of gasoline.

At 11:32 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed at Beta Theta Phi, 500 Sunset Ave. The loss was $150.

WEATHER FORECAST

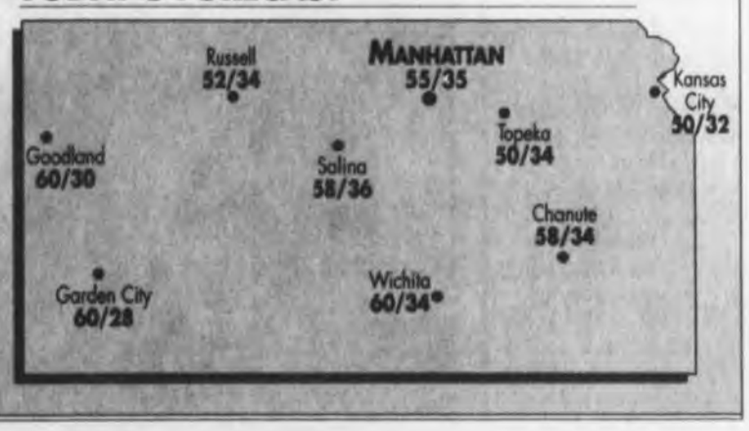
Later today

Chance of showers with highs around 55. Overnight lows dipping into the middle 30s.

Wednesday

Chance of showers highs in the lower 60s. Overnight lows in the higher 30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lowerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

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city/gov — 532-0731
opinion — 532-0730
darkroom — 532-0735
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

• **ASCE Student Chapter Assembly** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Seaton 063.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hong-Bo Su at 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

• **Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omnicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

• **Tyler Burge,** professor of philosophy at UCLA, will present "Individualism, Mind and Skepticism," at 7:30 tonight in Nichols 122.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

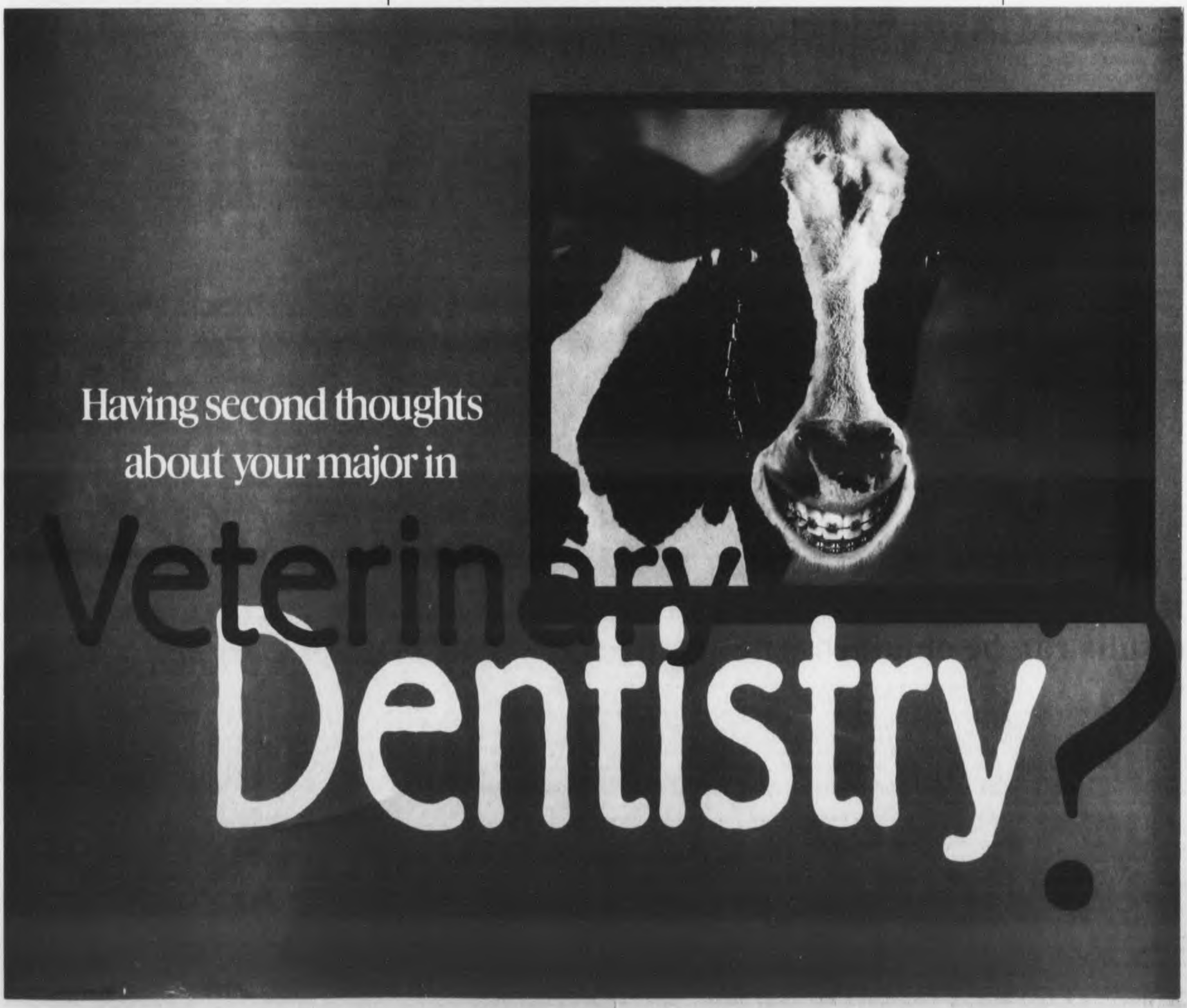
• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

CORRECTIONS

• **Because of a production error,** it was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that the international student fee increase meeting was at 4 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Friday.

• **Because of a reporter's error,** it was incorrectly reported in the "12 teams compete in College Bowl" article in Monday's Collegian that the Another Four Jerks and a Squirt team was eliminated after the second round. The team made it to the fourth round. The Collegian regrets these errors.



Waiting to serve

K-State Student Union caterers reveal careful planning to meals



K-STATE STUDENT UNION caterers prepare a banquet-style meal. Behind the scenes, caterers prepare meals many hours before the first guests arrive.

Story by Matt Basler
Photo by Clif Palmberg

Catered events appear to be well-run shows to those who eat at them. However, there are not too many people who know how much planning and preparation actually go into catering an event.

Tracy DeTiege, junior in speech pathology, is a K-State Student Union caterer who has been catering for years.

Union caterers have a variety of duties they must complete before serving guests.

A typical banquet for DeTiege starts well before guests arrive.

After she clocks in, she and the other caterers turn the warmers on to keep the plates and food warm before serving. The food and plates are kept in hot carts to keep them warm while caterers complete their other duties.

After the hot carts are set up, DeTiege focuses her attention on getting the banquet room set up. This includes getting the tables and chairs set up for the number of guests who will be dining.

Once tables and chairs are arranged, DeTiege and the other caterers supply each table with the right amount of pitchers, glasses, silverware and napkins. Each table also has a breadbasket that is set out before the rest of the food.

DeTiege said caterers also put salads, creamers and butter dishes on the tables before the main course is brought out.

ODD JOBS
PART OF A CONTINUING SERIES

When DeTiege is done preparing the tables and is waiting for the guests to arrive, she gets dressed.

All caterers must wear the same uniform — black pants and a white, long-sleeved shirt.

Once DeTiege has changed, she starts serving food.

Eating at a catered event has all the advantages of eating out.

"It's basically restaurant style. We pick up plates and serve water," DeTiege said.

However, there is one big difference between DeTiege and a server at a restaurant. DeTiege gets no tips.

"We're kind of waitresses, but we're not," DeTiege said.

DeTiege said the average number of people at a banquet ranges from 150 to 200. However, DeTiege remembers Family Weekend, when the amount of people was twice as large as a normal catered event.

She said it was tough because she had to work 12 hours straight.

"Sometimes people can't work, so the same people have to work over and over again," she said.

DeTiege said there is a high turnover rate among caterers.

"All caterers are students, and management has to work around our schedules," she said.

Also, because many of the caterers are students, many graduate and move on.

Because the catering is run by Professional Food Service Management, Union caterers serve food directly from the Union's kitchen.

"The people that cook the food for the banquets are the same people that cook for the cafeteria," DeTiege said.

DeTiege said the working environment is fun as a Union caterer.

"You're working around other people, and you make a lot of friends. We go out a lot," DeTiege said.

Also, DeTiege said another good thing about working for Union catering is that she can make her own work schedule.

"We have a choice of where and what events we want to work at," she said.

DeTiege said that because her job is on campus, she can go to work between classes.

This saves her a lot of time she would lose if she worked somewhere else.

Although the Union caterers have two managers who oversee them, DeTiege said there are work leaders who are responsible for getting everything set up and making sure everyone is doing their part.

"The work leaders delegate the authority," DeTiege said.

DeTiege said there are definitely times when she gets frustrated.

She said that sometimes she does not get food fast enough or fill glasses on time, and people get irritated.

She said these people do not understand she has several other tables to look out after.

"People tend to be snobby and rude because there are so many people and so little servers," she said.

However, there are some guests who understand her dilemma.

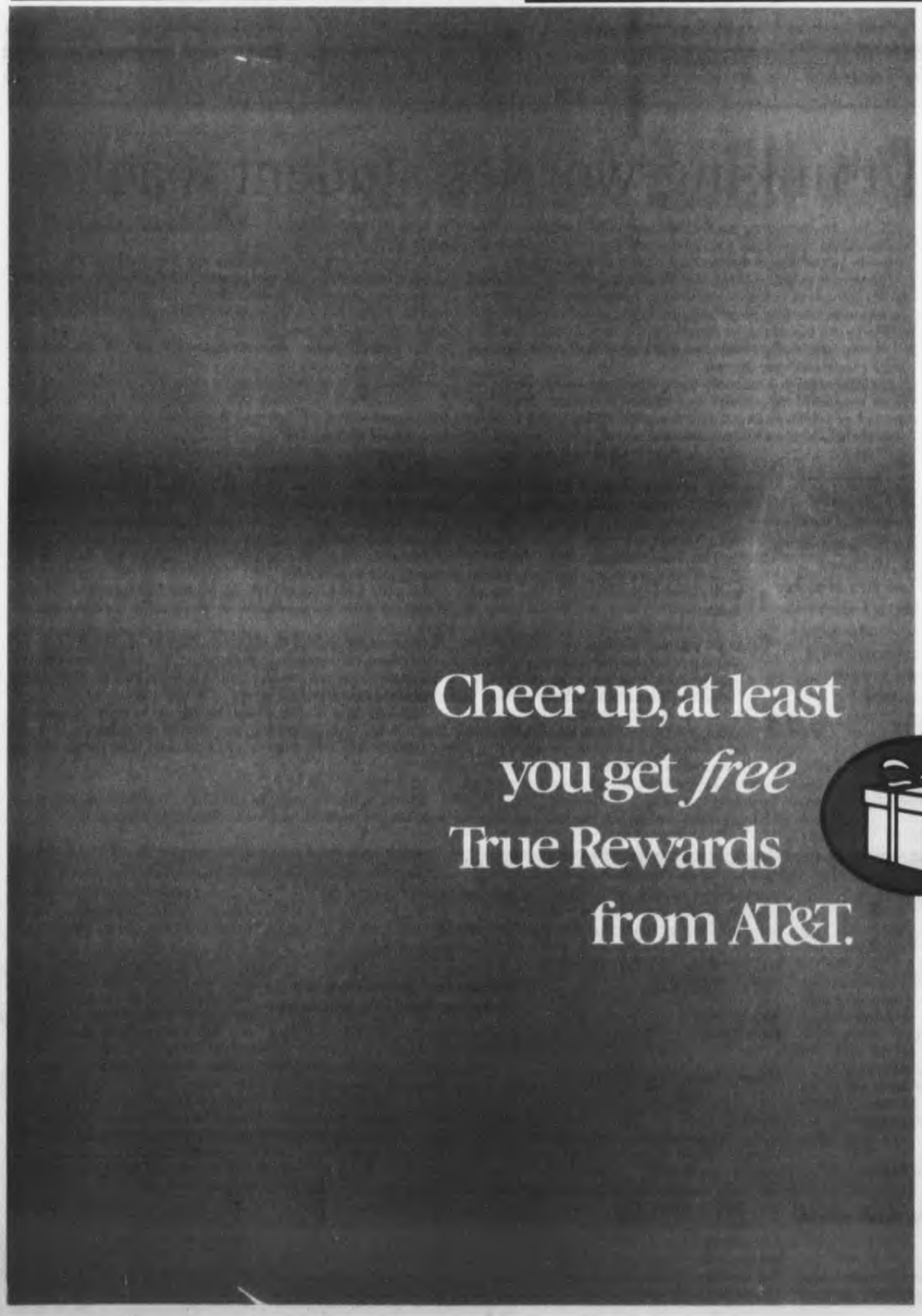
"Some see us running around and understand. These people say 'I understand you're busy, but when you get a chance, could you fill my glass?'" DeTiege said.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Get off your behind; it's time for you to vote

Today is the day we've been priming you for all semester.

Today is the day that could change the political future of this country.

Today is the day that you have the power to make a difference.

WHY WE CARE

You've done all the work. You've prepared to your fullest. You've studdied. Today is the day for you to go out and make your vote count.

Wow! We bet when you got out of bed and started the process of picking out matching socks, you had no idea that today would be so important.

Well, it is.

You've registered. You've studied the candidates. You've studied the issues. And now it's your turn to do something.

Vote.

Is that simple enough for you?

Put down the damn paper, get to the polls and cast your vote.

The decision you make today — and that includes the decision of whether you choose to vote today — will affect the future of Manhattan, Kansas, the United States and probably the entire world.

You are doing your part in electing tomorrow's leaders.

This is a hefty responsibility that has been placed on your shoulders by the writers of our constitution.

It is a responsibility placed on all our shoulders.

Don't ignore it. Do something about it.

It's your vote, and it's your job to use it.

Vote.

It's real power.

But wait — there's more. Not only do you get to have a say in the future of this nation.

Not only do you get to exercise your constitutional rights.

Oh, no. Don't think that the fun stops there.

When you cast your vote into the history of this nation, you will get a free sticker that says "I voted."

Now if that doesn't do it for you, nothing will.

Seriously, folks. Get out there and perform your civic duty.

If you need help, you can always take one last quick peek at the Collegian Voters' Guide.

Get out there.

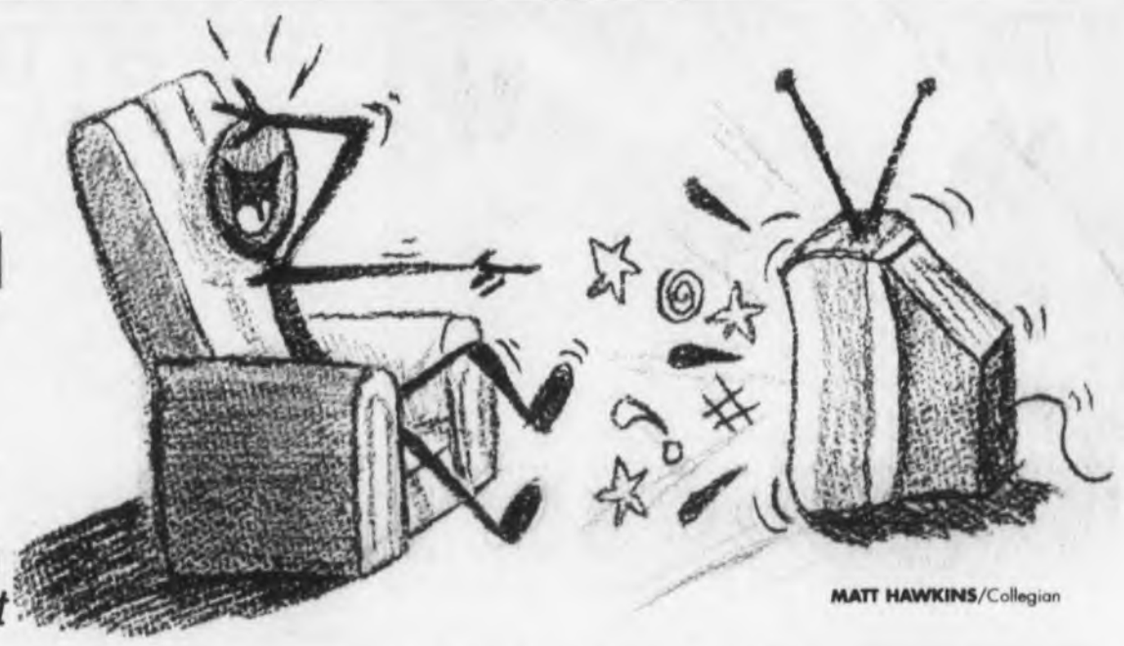
Make your decisions known. Let our future leaders hear your voice.

Vote.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Comedy and condescension in politics

Public-servant aspirants think we're dumb; vote to prove we're not



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

It's almost over now. We laughed. We cried. But mostly laughed.

And now, we go to the voting booth. This very moment, voters across the nation are casting their ballots and, I would imagine, breathing sighs of relief. After all, those of us who have already performed the simplest of civic duties need not be subject to political campaigns for a little while.

At least, relief is what I experienced about a week ago when I mailed my completed absentee ballot back to Sherman County. There was no more I could do for the time being. After the better part of a year filled with campaigns and more campaigns, I had only to sit back and wait for the rest of the country.

I suppose that made me something like the Eastern Time Zone election day. My polls were officially closed, but there would be no final word from California for another three hours.

Nothing's over until it's over. In the interim, I found no candidates resting on their laurels or waving white flags. If anything, it seemed that the majority were pushing harder and, in some cases, punching lower.

Political campaigns were getting funny again.

As I hinted earlier, this year's campaigns were filled with entertaining moments, but by the time October rolled around, some of the funny had worn off. Suddenly, the candidates were monotonously spitting out the same old punch lines, like 5-year-olds who can't figure out why people aren't laughing as hard the seventh time as they were the first.

Even so, I don't want to indulge in the anti-politician bias that's so fashionable right now, so let me refer to the candidates, from state senator hopefuls to presidential hopefuls, as public-service aspirants.

In the period between sending in my ballot and election day, I noticed various public-service aspirants resorting to nasty advertisements aimed at the aspirants opposing them. Having already voted, I was blissfully oblivious to them yet amused by them, too.

Wrath, opponents' records taken out of context, desperation — it was all there. Though none among this onslaught of negative public-service aspirants' commercials would've changed my vote, they did set me to wondering:

How dumb do public-service aspirants think we are?

> "True, Joe Voter doesn't really understand economics. He could not tell you how to balance the budget. Nor does he have sound, logical reasons for his stances on social issues. He just feels one way or another."

True, Joe Voter doesn't really understand economics. He could not tell you how to balance the budget. Nor does he have sound, logical reasons for his stances on social issues. He just feels one way or another.

Nevertheless, he knows a thing or two. He knows he doesn't want to pay more taxes if it can be avoided. He also has a pretty good instinct as to when he's being jerked around, and he doesn't like it.

No wonder he's tempted to call public-service aspirants by other names.

I hope he isn't too jaded to get out and vote, though. Bitterness toward politicians is a cop-out.

Yeah, public-service aspirants treat us like we're dumb. They're manipulative, and it hacks us off. Still, voting remains the most basic way to express our trust in aspirants to serve us well, or at least our approval of their relative straightforwardness.

So if you haven't yet, put the Collegian down and vote, stupid.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

Students' lack of critical thinking worries student teacher

MY



Christy **LITTLE**

Everybody is guilty of a lack of critical thinking from time to time. Sometimes they might even lack common sense.

I am a person who will argue passionately about censorship, poetry or Newsweek's latest cover, but I am often guilty of mangling our VCR timer or pushing doors that read "PULL," all in the name of absentmindedness.

Certainly, high-school graduates should leave with the kind of mindset that prevents them from erring in the ways of common sense. I think most of us do — most of the time.

But a fear I have is that students are entering higher education without the capacity to simply think. Thinking seems like a basic concept — even a child does it — but I have observed that active, critical thinkers are few and far between.

It is a fear many of my college professors have echoed as they ranted and raved at the lectern, unable to make tired, listless students analyze reading or participate in class discussion. I was largely oblivious to this frustration until I stepped in front of the classroom myself and faced the great, collective, passive mind of the 1990s student.

I met mild resistance while teaching sentence structure and news writing. I expected it. Then my English classes began preparing oral presentations on violence, fresh from a monthlong reading of "A Clockwork Orange."

I thought students would be challenged and interested in taking on the problem of modern-day violence. I also thought they would not want to look foolish in front of their classmates. I was wrong.

I heard speeches about child abuse, date rape, spousal abuse, domestic violence, television and violence, music and violence, movies and violence, drugs and violence, and gangs and violence.

> "Seriously, though, I can hardly express my disappointment at how students approached the overwhelming problem of violence. What most amazed me was how many of my free-minded students (some of whom walk the halls barefoot with curse words scrawled on their shins and feet in Magic Marker) were complete advocates of censorship."

In fact, my cooperating teacher and I were awfully depressed to hear about nothing but violence for a solid week. But I was also depressed about the lack of thought that went into most of the presentations.

"Television is bad," I heard. "By the time a child is 18, he will see 63,451,109 acts of violence on telelvision. People imitate what they see on television; therefore, people will commit acts of violence such as they see on TV. For this reason, we should altogether get rid of television."

By that logic, the light-blue tuxedos seen on "Dallas" reruns should be making a comeback any day now.

Seriously, though, I can hardly express my disappointment at how students approached the overwhelming problem of violence. What most amazed me was how many of my free-minded students (some of whom walk the halls barefoot with curse words scrawled on their shins and feet in Magic Marker) were complete advocates of censorship.

TV- or music-promoted violence? Get rid of it! Who needs to watch it, anyway?

There, that solves it. Time: four minutes. Speech over.

What would these students do if Big Brother came and purged their compact-disc collections? Why, they'd become violent themselves.

There was obviously no thought whatsoever put into their solutions.

Another frequent solution to the problem of worldwide violence was to get rid of drugs. Great idea! The government has been trying to do that for 30 years. Understand that these students gave no specifics on how this was to be accomplished.

But if John Smith, high-school senior, would like to see them abolished (which would mean unloading what he currently possesses in his car trunk), then that's it. Presto! No more drugs.

John has spoken for four minutes, and he, too, sits down complacently. John has solved worldwide violence during his third-hour class, and next hour, he will multiply fractions.

It is a demanding schedule, being a high-school senior.

I don't suppose my cooperating teacher or I expected a true solution to violence in a four-minute presentation. But I do know I expected more than the vague, illogical arguments I heard. Only two students really pleased me with their presentations.

One student, speaking about violence on television, discussed censorship as a means to reduce the problem — then refuted it. He spoke of First Amendment rights and the rights of the press. It was excellent.

I recall making eye contact with my cooperating teacher across the room in one of those rare moments in which we are both thinking, "My God, that kid's making some sense!"

Those moments are few and far between.

The other student presented another astonishing presentation. He recited several lines by Homer. They were gory lines describing bodily mutilation and swords piercing bladders.

His classmates collectively paled and held their stomachs for dear life. He then remarked upon the sense of censoring something as fine as Homer when it was far more violent than anything his classmates had recently seen on television.

His point was well-taken, and he concluded censorship would never benefit our nation. It was a remarkable speech, and he is a remarkable student.

There are not many of them.

Extending the speech requirements to, say, 12 minutes might have provoked more thoughtful answers. But a 12-minute speech is a painful thing for both the speaker and the listener at the high-school level.

Still, I question whether critical thinking can be triggered unless the most arduous, extensive demands are placed on the student.

Unfortunately, most students will never read from Homer on their own.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary English/journalism education. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Coordinator thanks those who volunteered for blood drive

Editor,

I want to thank everyone who was responsible for the success of the fall 1996 Bloodmobile on the K-State campus during the week of Oct. 7-11. The total collection was 726 units, surpassing the total collected at the University of Kansas, 613, and retaining the traveling trophy for K-State.

Special thanks go to Stefanie Huff, Mark Leiker, Heather Classen, Alex DeBaun, Jeremy Rogge and Robert Dudley, who coordinated large portions of the effort. I am grateful to the K-State Student Union, KSU Facilities, Kiwanis Club, area businesses who advertised on their marquees, area churches who printed our reminder in their bulletins and the following student organizations who helped organize and advertise the Bloodmobile: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Army ROTC, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Circle K, Delta Tau Delta, Golden Key, Pre-Nursing Club, Pre-Physical Therapy Club and Pre-Vet Club. And, of course, the event would not have happened without the help of community and student volunteer workers and the all-important donors. The American Red Cross. All who will receive the gift of life are grateful.

The spring blood drive will be on campus Feb. 17-21. We hope all donors will return and bring a friend.

Susan Gormely,
coordinator, KSU Bloodmobile

Reader wishes to thank rakers

Editor:

I just finished reading Monday's front page article about community service. I want to extend my thanks to all who participated, especially to those who raked up my front lawn on Sunday. Considering it had been done once before, it's amazing how many bags of leaves were packed. Thanks again.

Jody Crocker
Farrell Library

Honor those who deserve it

Editor,

" ... If you can read a book, thank a teacher. ... If you can read any book you want, thank a librarian. ... If you can read any book wherever and whenever you want, thank a veteran."

Considering the sacrifices so many men and women made that allow us, the privileged few, to work and study at this fine university, is it not a betrayal of faith or trust that we do not sacrifice even one day a year to honor them?

Terry Ratliff
Farrell Library

Reader says pedestrians are in danger from cars on campus

Editor,

I understand the concern people have for their personal safety on campus. It is a horrible feeling walking on campus afraid of being attacked. But I have another worry that concerns personal safety. It is the congestions of cars and pedestrians on campus streets. Every time I cross the the street, I pray I don't get hit by a car.

The speed limit on campus streets is 20 mph.

Most of the time, the cars are driving much faster than this. The pedestrians are the ones who are watching out for cars, when it should be the other way around. Basically, K-State is a walking campus, and we pedestrians should have the right of way.

I realize closing the campus would cause big problems with delivery trucks and service vehicles, but something needs to be done. K-State police have only two radar guns. It is difficult to enforce the law if you have limited means to do so. I think the best solutions for giving pedestrians peace of mind when crossing the street is to put speed bumps on campus streets. The cost and maintenance of each bump would be fairly minimal. I think the University should look into this problem to try to find a solution.

To have someone get seriously injured or killed before anything is done would be a little too late.

RoseMary Moore
senior in English

Former Cat proving worth in ABL


Stires

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

For former Wildcat Shanele Stires, getting to play in the American Basketball League — even if it's only temporary — is more than just a job.

It's a chance to prove herself.

But it's nothing new to the 5'11" forward from Salina. Cut from her junior-high team, and not recruited out of high school even though she led the state in three-point shots made and earned second-team all-state honors, Stires has spent her career proving herself.

Stires got the chance to prove herself again last June, when the ABL had its inaugural draft tryout in Atlanta. But playing for K-State took its toll — most of the players drafted played for big-name schools like Stanford, Tennessee and Louisiana Tech.

No Big 8 school had more than two players drafted.

But she proved her worth to Columbus Quest coach Brian Agler, Stires' coach her final two seasons at K-State, by earning first-team all-Big 8 honors as a senior.

After a year of professional ball in Greece, Stires returned to the United States and signed up to play for Athletes in Action, a semi-pro team, and worked out with the Quest before joining AIA.

"I came out a week early to play with the Columbus team," Stires said.

"And that went really well. I thought I played well with them."

AIA's tour took them to several college campuses and professional arenas.

Stires had another chance to show her ability when the Quest played host to AIA in an exhibition game. And again, she said she played well enough to get Agler's attention.

So when Quest small forward La'Shawn Brown came down with appendicitis, Agler knew who to call.

Agler said Stires was a good match for his team because she already knew the offensive and defensive schemes from her time at K-State.

And Stires, who signed a 30-day contract Thursday, said the match is good for her because it allows her to get her name out in the professional circuit.

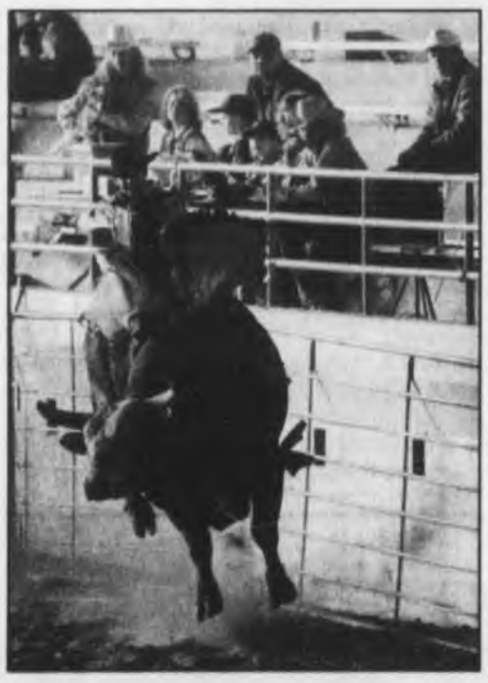
"It's a good deal because I can get some exposure," Stires said.

"It's finally a foot in the door."

The Quest sits atop the Eastern Conference standings and is the only undefeated team in the ABL.


RIGHT. WHILE LIGHT shines through the windows of Weber Arena, members of the K-State Rodeo Club wait for the next event to start Saturday at the K-State Alumni Rodeo.

BOTTOM. HANGING TIGHT, a bull rider tries not to be bucked from the bull he was riding Saturday at the K-State Alumni Rodeo at Weber Arena.



'SHOULDA BEEN A COWBOY'

K-State Alumni Rodeo gave friends, family chance to saddle up

story by tara wray • photos by darren whitley

Weber Arena was overrun by 10-gallon hats and gold buckles this weekend when more than 100 cowboys and cowgirls saddled up to participate in the K-State Alumni Rodeo.

"Turnout was fantastic," Steve Frazier, Rodeo Club coach said. "We had a lot of entries and a lot of people here to watch."

An audience of about 150 showed up Saturday to watch the flock of cowpokes participate in nine National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association events, including goat and steer roping, saddle and bareback riding, and bull riding.

Justin Lynn, president of the Rodeo Club, said he chose to try the bull riding, but he said his performance was less than perfect.

"I got bucked off," he said. "You could say I didn't place."

An eight-second ride in either bull riding or bareback riding ensures a cowboy of a win.

Lynn said his mom also threw her cowgirl hat into the ring Saturday when she participated in barrel racing and placed third.

"It's exciting. It feels really good when you do a good job and the crowd appreciates you," Lynn said.

About 25 of the 70 Rodeo Club members joined in the competition, open to club alumni and families along with Fort Scott rodeo team members, alumni and their families.

Matt Williams, junior in animal science, tried his luck at bareback and bull riding on Saturday and won both events.

"My horse wasn't much fun," Williams said. "It jerked on me, but I got by him."

Williams won $130 for his eight-second bull ride and $90 for his performance on bareback.

"It's good watching out here, but it's even better participating," Williams said. Williams is also a club member.

One might wonder what makes a cowboy want to hop on the back of an angry bull or fierce stallion.

"It's got some excitement. There's lots of adrenaline and a little fear sometimes," said Ryan McDonald, senior in construction science and Rodeo Club member. "It's just a rush."

> "There's lots of adrenaline and a little fear sometimes. It's just a rush."
> • RYAN MCDONALD, RODEO CLUB MEMBER

McDonald tried bull riding but didn't stay on for the required eight seconds.

Sunday's competition was a jackpot tournament open to the general public. Competitors ranged in age from grade school to retirement.

The Rodeo Club holds practices twice a week. Members are required to pay $15 and have their own horses.

Nov. 15 and 16 the club will host the Challenge of Champions and Bull Mania rodeos at Weber.

club sports results

KSU Sailing Club

Frozen Hate Mission Regatta, Nov. 2
White Rock Lake, Dallas
- A class — sixth out of eight
- B class — eighth out of eight
- Overall — eighth out of eight

Don't focus entirely on gridiron Wildcats; basketball Cats begin competition Friday

While most of the purple-clad campus is focusing in on the upcoming weekend battle in the heart of L-Town, the men's basketball team is starting its preseason Friday night within the Cat community.

Sure, the game is against a group called the NBC Thunder Camps, and although the opposition sounds like a TV network teaching weather skills, it still signifies much.

Yes, the afternoons of pigskin are fading quickly, which means you can either A) Retreat to your homestead and live in a hermit-like state until those glorious days of Kansas spring roll around, or B) Descend upon Bramlage Coliseum and help other frenzied Catters tear the roof off the sucker.

All right, so maybe the K-State hoops crew isn't as well publicized as Roy's toys are, but that doesn't mean there's nothing exciting to see on the new Bramlage hardwood.

For instance, this year's squad brings a new challenger to Aaron Swartzendruber's title of most difficult last name: freshman Pero Vasiljevic (pronounced vuh-SEAL-juh-vic). Not only does the name inflict headaches when trying to say it all at once, but the guy's got game as well. We can only hope that friction doesn't build up between the two hoopers over this coveted title.


MY
Jon
BALMER

"Well that's great, buddy, but what more can you offer?" More, you say? Then more you get!

If you crave K-State football so much you find yourself dreaming of sleeping under authentic Wagner Field turf-sheets, then never fret, because aside from the fact this is a demented fantasy to have, one KSU Stadium mainstay will migrate his cage over to Bramlage for the season.

This fellow is Willie, our beloved mascot with the oversized head. This giantism of the head doesn't mean Willie doesn't take pride seriously. Quite the contrary, my Wildcat children.

And although many wonder why Willie was born with a feline head on a human body, none question his dedication to spreading Wildcat pride across the land. So if your blood runs purple, or if you just really dig the mascot, remember that his season doesn't end on the football field.

Outside these side-notes, the team itself has much to showcase in 1996-97.

Center Gerald Eaker is the lone senior of the squad, but this doesn't mean the intensity level will drop off. With a cast of Cats like Ayome May and Mark Young along for the ride, the runnin' and gunnin' should keep on coming.

And while Coach Tom Asbury said it might take the offense time to come around, the defense should continue to be as tight as Los Angeles traffic.

With the new recruits comes something that has been absent from past squads: height. Tall-towers Dax Jones and Shawn Leonard lead the list at 7 feet, and Vasiljevic tops off at 6'9" inches. The sudden abundance of skyscrapers should mean more opponents' shots redirected to the stands.

If all these reasons still don't persuade you, perhaps you should just go to take part in the Coliseum craziness. Once inside this newly refurbished court, prepare to free all the classroom-stored energy inside you as you partake in glorious fan frenzy.

Don a purple jumpsuit, strap yourself into a Wildcat costume, return from mascot-napping with Jerome the Jayhawk before the Jan. 4 match-up, or heck, just get decked out in a Zebra-striped shirt and taunt the referee like a mother.

There are plenty of ways to make your mark on the game, and who knows, perhaps the ESPN cameras will turn your way and you, yes YOU, will become part of Dick Vitale's ode to roundball. You just never know until you become a Bramlage Beast.

Although Friday's game might not pack the wallop of high-intensity basketball you crave, it does nonetheless ring in the season. And after these preseason match-ups have ended, the real season gets under way. The first opponent to enter the Cats' den is UMKC (with a mascot like a Kangaroo in town, the taunters will come in droves) on Nov. 22, so be prepared.

Get ready to feast on Cat-ball and raise the decibel level higher and higher, 'cause the end of Snyder's season doesn't mean one should become a house-dwelling, snow-fearing gremlin.

Jon Balmer is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

K-STATE VS. KU: THE ROAD KU HAS TRAVELED IN 1996

Jayhawks' season hangs in balance with 4-4 record

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Perhaps one game can salvage KU's season.

A win Saturday against K-State in Lawrence would give Jayhawk fans something to celebrate. The Hawks are 4-4 on the season and have won only two conference games, losing three.

The season began positively enough, with dominating wins against Ball State (35-10) and Texas Christian (52-17). But No. 19 Utah stunned the No. 20 Hawks, dishing out a 45-42 loss.

Although Heisman candidate June Henley ran for 216 yards against the Utes thanks to an impressive effort by the Hawks offensive line, KU's defense gave up 45 points and 579 yards of total offense.

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND
A MULTI-PART SERIES

Utah quarterback Mike Fouts found little pressure coming from the Jayhawk defense and finished with four touchdowns and 476 yards against the Hawks, the most any quarterback has ever thrown against a Kansas defense. The former record was 379 by K-State's Chad May in 1994.

"We didn't effectively put pressure on the quarterback," Kansas coach Glen Mason said after the game.

"Even when we did put pressure on him, he was able to get rid of the ball and find the receiver. That was part of the problem."

But the Utes weren't just throwing the ball. Utah running back Chris Fuamatu Ma'afala ran for 103 yards on 17 carries and found the end zone twice.

After a 52-24 win at Oklahoma the next week, KU proceeded to drop three straight in a 30-17 loss to Texas Tech, a 20-7 loss to No. 7 Colorado and a 63-7 shellacking at No. 5 Nebraska.

Last week against Nebraska, the Jayhawk defense allowed 595 total yards, including 254 yards and a career-high three touchdowns for Husker quarterback Scott Frost.

"I knew he was a good quarterback, probably an underrated one," Kansas safety Tony Blevins said after the game.

"But I didn't think he would throw for this many yards against us. It's very, very frustrating for us. I don't know what the solution is. We just have to go back to practice and keep working hard."

The Hawks are coming off a 34-31 win at Iowa State, where Henley ran for a season-high 226 yards for three touchdowns on 40 carries.

But Henley wasn't the only Heisman hopeful to produce effectively Saturday. The Jayhawk defense couldn't stop Iowa State's Troy Davis, the nation's leading rusher, from carrying 33 times for 171 yards and a touchdown.

Again, it was Kansas' defense that failed to produce, allowing 345 yards by the Cyclones. Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon completed nine of 18 passes for 165 yards.

The Jayhawks aren't battling just defensive woes, though. Off-field incidents by Henley and defensive back Maurice Gaddie have had an effect on the team.

Henley was suspended from playing against Nebraska after being arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. Gaddie, who has started six of seven games at strong safety, was suspended and did not make the trip to Iowa State. Gaddie leads the Hawks' secondary in total tackles with 51.

Injuries also have been plaguing the Jayhawks. Tight end Jim Moore, who started the last 19 games for KU, did not play against Iowa State after suffering a concussion against Nebraska. Center Jared Smith and linebacker Jeremy Hanek are out for the rest of the season. Smith has a chronic shoulder problem, and Hanek has a knee injury.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996 | PAGE 6

DAILY

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Y	O	G	A	■	G	A	P	■	S	M	O	G
A	M	O	S	■	A	G	O	■	P	I	N	E
S	N	A	R	E	■	■	T	E	T	H	E	R
■	■	■	A	R	A	M	■	L	E	O	■	■
A	M	F	M	■	L	I	A	M	■	L	A	P
B	O	O	■	P	O	N	D	S	■	E	V	E
C	O	X	■	A	T	O	Z	■	A	S	E	A
■	■	H	A	G	■	T	E	A	S	■	■	■
S	L	O	P	E	S	■	■	S	H	E	B	A
H	A	L	E	■	P	O	T	H	O	L	E	S
O	V	E	R	■	A	W	E	■	R	A	N	K
E	A	S	Y	■	A	N	E	E	■	E	N	D	S

Yesterday's answer

10-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

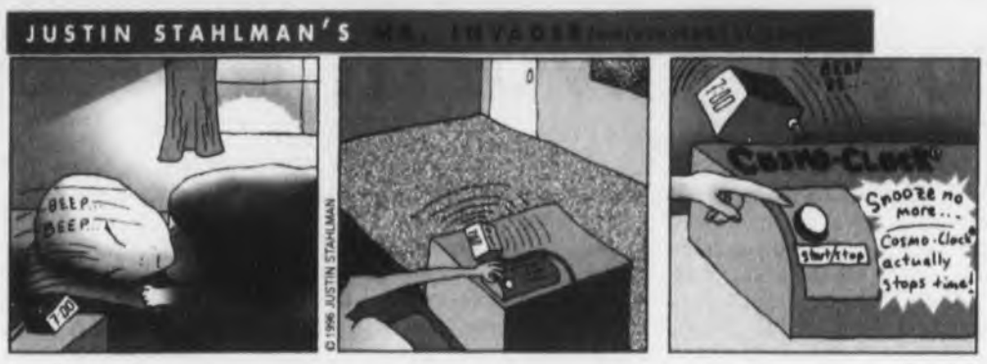
10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

JH'I HTGB HKZH BCJIDE DEXB CBIXTJYBC HKB UJLKH YGUY ZI ZYTJLKH JCBZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ACUPUNCTURIST ACUTELY NOTES THAT ALL HE EARNS IS SIMPLY PIN MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'







Gina Rondash, freshman in journalism and mass communications, smiles to the crowd as she is the first "virgin" to be auctioned off early Friday morning during a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Union Ballroom. Virgins, in this context, refer to people who've not seen the movie before.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Audience participation important for cult classic movie, 'Rocky Horror Picture Show'

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

In the realm of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," normality carries no substance.

Union Program Council had its annual Halloween showings of the famed cult classic Thursday and Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The film centers around a transsexual mad scientist named Dr. Frank N. Furter who develops a man for his own pleasure.

Audience participation is the name of the game.

While dressed as characters in the film, audience members yell and throw props at the screen, making fun of the actors and actresses as the film plays.

Many audience members dress as Dr. Frank N. Furter.

"You see some pretty scary things here," Courtney Worthington, junior in psychology, said.

"You feel like you're at a drag show," Michael Bishop, junior in computer science, said.

Bishop said the evening resembles a bad episode of the TV show "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

"It's a cult classic that has developed to where all people do is make fun of it," Bishop said. "The movie itself sucks, though."

The night kicked off with the traditional virgin auction. Anyone who has not seen the movie is considered a virgin and is auctioned off to whoever can come up with the most bizarre form of payment.

Although no actual transactions take place, virgins are traded for everything from John Denver records to dismembered genitalia and biohazardous turkey basters.

"It's really a crappy movie," Michael Nawrocki, first-year veterinary medicine student, said. "The only reason the movie still makes money is so that people can act silly."

Nawrocki, who has seen the movie 33 times, said the movie allows him to relieve some stress without suffering the consequences.

"I tend to lead a rather high-stress life," Nawrocki said. "This night allows me to throw things at people and yell profanities without worrying about being arrested."

▶ REVIEW

'Tibetan' offers multiculturalism

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

The Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts gave K-State a healthy dose of multiculturalism Sunday with its Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble.

The ensemble performed at 3 p.m. in front of a large audience in McCain Auditorium. The program consisted of 14 dances that ranged from the religious to wild celebrations.

Dressed in elaborate Tibetan costumes that contained almost every color imaginable, the performance began with burning incense and a prayer offered to their gods.

One of the most exciting parts of the performance was when members of the ensemble performed the ralpa, a gypsy dance.

The men did acrobatic stunts that included walking on their hands, leaping fan kicks and dancing similar to Russian jigs.

A performer sat on the floor with his legs crossed, rolled back until he was upside down and then walked across the stage on his shoulders.

In contrast to the acrobatics and festive celebrations, many other dances had a religious theme.

Five monks performed twice during the ensemble. They sat on the floor and sang Tibetan chants.

Each of them looked solemn and performed with deep voices that sounded as if they were gargling water.

This is what made the performance particularly impressive. Its mixture of culture and religion was evident.

Another impressive aspect of the ensemble was the variety of instruments the performers used. There were handbells, bass drums and many more instruments that were unfamiliar.

One of the most impressive instruments used was the Tibetan lute. It is similar in sound to the banjo but is a different shape.

In one dance, members of the ensemble played the lute while they did a series of quick-stepping dances similar to tap-dancing.

Another instrument used was a horn that sounded similar to the trombone. Its shape, though, is long and straight. The horn extended approximately 8 feet from the performer.

The ensemble closed the performance with a thrilling performance of the Tibetan national anthem. The entire performance was entertaining and interesting. It was clear the institute was interested in sharing its culture with the audience.

Jamyang Dorjee, director of the institute, said Tibetan culture is important all over the world.

"We are trying to show the audience that the Tibetan culture does not belong to Tibetans only. It is a part of the world culture heritage," Dorjee said.

The ensemble is in the middle of a 37-performance tour in the United States. Its next performance was Monday in College Station, Texas.

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020

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030

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050

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105

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115

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145

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LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE student, senior or junior to be coordinator of In-View, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self- starter. Up to 20 hours per week, $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available in January.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. The Department of Communications, IET, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, November 8, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEACHER FOR childcare program, Saturdays 9- 12. Responsibilities include paid planning of age (3- 7) appropiate activities. Experience with children required. Educational background child-development/ education desired. $7/ hour. For applications call 537-7006.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WANTED: SANTA Claus, mature person needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children, able to work 4- 6 hour shifts over holidays. Good pay, experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

PROFESSIONAL 35MM camera Canon T-90, three lenses, basic filters, advanced flash and accessories and bag. Like new. Total package retails over $1600. Sell all for $750. Accept lay-away payments. Day (913)826-2659, Evenings (913)825-6196.

SOLOFLEX LEG/ butterfly attachments; computer printer and monitor; radar detector; lighted china cabinet; all in great conditionprices negotiable. 537-8064.

TWO NICE/ clean chairs. Blue swivel rocker, tan recliner three-positions, velure covering. $150 for pair. Call 776-7562, leave message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450

Pets and Supplies

REDTAIL BOA one and one-half years old. Very friendly, comes with large cage. $275 or best offer for everything. 539-0341 ask for Matt.

455

Sporting Equipment

HUNTER: GOOSE decoys, some antique, $50. Extra large pet porter dog crate, $40. Phone 537-3336 after 5p.m.

LIKE NEW DP gympac 2000 weight machine including all accessories. 539-0410.

460

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR stereo CD-Player, KDC-7000. $300 or best offer. like new. 537-4057.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two round-trip tickets KCI to Dallas, TX or Albuquerque, NM, November 27 A.M. to December 1 A.M. $180 each, $325 both. 587-1907

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition, $3300, or best offer. 539-9134.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Excellent school car $650 or best offer. 537-9045 or leave message.

1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. $4600 or best offer. 539-9134.

1986 HONDA Civic, 124,000 miles, automatic, power sterring, air-conditioned, good condition, $2500 or best offer. 395-3674.

1988 TOYOTA Camry 153,000 miles, five-speed, foor-door, power steering, air-conditioned, fuel injection. $3500, (913)437-2859, please leave message.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, 120K miles new brakes/ exhaust. Full car audio: Clarion DRX8275 head unit, [CD player, tuner, with remote,] 4MB Quart Surrounds SAS Bass, Pro installed $3100. Call 539-7805.

1997 FORD F-150. Red, X-cab, V-8, power everything. Assume lease. (913)223-0100.

530

Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 FZ. Never been wrecked. Everything you need and more. $4000. Call 537-6875.

1993 YAMAHA FZR. 11,000 miles, runs good, $2800. 1992 Suzuki Katana, 11,000 miles V&H exhaust matching helmet $3400. 587-8958.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE! SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 7-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$167
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

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Growing regional ad agency seeks multi-faceted writer.
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Looking for a job?
The Classifieds is your source to find the job you've been looking for.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

LEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were," Hudson said. " I watched them this year and learned what their perspectives were. That is when I thought Clinton would be better."

The faculty at Lee Elementary wanted to use the election as an educational tool in their classes.

"We want them to develop awareness of the world around them," Eberle said.

"Also, to think about the issues now and to respect each other's opinions," Eberle said.

Students liked the idea of the election.

"This is the first time that we did an election," Tom Stutzman, sixth-grade student, said. "Before, we went into closets and said who we wanted."

According to the election results at Lee Elementary, Clinton will remain the president. Clinton won with 178 votes, followed by Dole with 110 votes and Perot with 25 votes.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

ON THE INTERNET

Before you head off to the polls, be sure to check out the election articles' archive and **Collegian Voters' Guide** located on the World Wide Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).**

DONAHUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

likes Rosie O'Donnell's show.

"That's my studio," Donahue said.

There are good talk shows that still carry the message he started with, Donahue said.

"I think Oprah is doing good work. We've got to stop the broad-brush criticism of talk shows," Donahue said.

Donahue said he is not sure of his plans for the future.

"Maybe I'll take my boat up to Maine. Maybe I'll write a book," Donahue said.

After his speech, Donahue took time to answer questions and sign autographs.

"I'll take away a very happy memory of my visit to Manhattan, a very different Manhattan than the one that I am familiar with," Donahue said.

Michael Johnson, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, said he is interested in having a talk show like Donahue did.

"It was wild. I learned so much. I grew up watching 'Donahue.' When you watched his talk show, you learned something," Johnson said.

"He's the father of talk show," said Scott Aldis, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

HUNAM EXPRESS
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Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
Kung Pao Chicken
$4.40
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FREE DELIVERY (min. $9)
Expires 11/19/96


Dilly's Deli
Half a sandwich and a can of pop
$2.50
limit one per coupon
expires 11/18/96
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville


Taco Tuesday at Bobby T's
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

November. Autumn Reds.
DEAN LIQUOR

WHAT TO WEAR AT THE FEAST ON NOV. 9TH


$15.00
XXL-ADD $1.50
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
RIVAL SPORTSWEAR
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K.C. MO. 64120-4171
PLEASE ADD $1.50 S&H
FOR LOCAL PICK-UP IN MANHATTAN
CALL 1-888-347-3023
AND REMEMBER...
DON'T CHOKE ON THE BONE.

gEt OrGaNiZeD

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:

TuEsDaY, NoVeMBeR 5

6:00 p.m.• American Nuclear Society	8:00 p.m. • Student Foundation
6:20 p.m.• Alpha Nu Sigma	8:20 p.m. • KSU Block & Bridle
6:40 p.m.• Alpha Pi Mu	8:40 p.m. • KSU Block & Bridle
7:00 p.m.• GAMMA	9:00 p.m. • KSU Block & Bridle
7:20 p.m.• CMEWC	9:20 p.m. • KSU Block & Bridle
7:40 p.m.• Silver Key	9:40 p.m. • KSU Block & Bridle

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blaker Studio
royal purple 1997 yearbook

Need some
EXTRA CASH
for the holidays?



It's quick.
It's easy.
You can earn $80 a week, just by donating plasma.
Ask our friendly staff for details.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
NABI The Quality Source
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1130 Gardenway

Get a job...

and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1997 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
- **Advertising Manager** application due Nov 8
- **Assistant Advertising Manager**
- **Sales Manager**
- **E-Collegian Manager**
- **Advertising Representatives**
- **Campus Representatives**

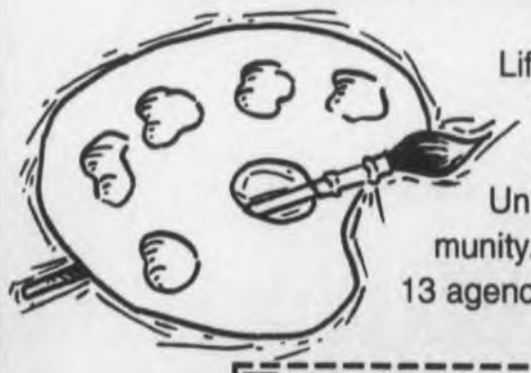
Collegian News Staff
- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov 8
- **Desk Editors**
- **Graphic Artists**
- **Columnists**
- **Staff Writers**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy Editors**

Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paint a brighter tomorrow for someone today!



Life can be a canvas, and you are the brush...all it takes is your love and your caring touch. Your gift through United Way stays right here in our community. Your generous gift will help support 13 agencies here in the Riley County area.

Give to United Way of Riley County
913-776-3779
United Way

☐ YES, I CARE! I wish to help provide services to the people in my community.
Name _____ Employer _____
Home Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Signature _____ Date _____
____ I'm enclosing my gift ____ Please bill me at my home:
Amount $_____ Total Gift $_____
Amount enclosed $_____
Bill me as follows:
Make checks payable to United Way of Riley County
____ One time only ____ Semi-annually
____ Quarterly ____ Monthly
Starting date: _____
Mail to: United Way of Riley County, P.O. Box 922, Manhattan, Kansas 66505

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 52

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
ELECTION INDEX

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Professor denied tenure, files for decision reversal. (Page 3)

Auto accident kills BSU secretary; memorial planned. (Page 3)

MEET THE NEW BOSS

... same as the old boss



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

PRESIDENT CLINTON delivers his acceptance speech as his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, offer their support to him Tuesday night on the front lawn of the Old Arkansas State House in Little Rock, Ark. Clinton is the first Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be elected to a second term.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
WINNER'S CIRCLE

Presidential
● Bill Clinton (50%)
○ Bob Dole (41%)
○ Ross Perot (9%)

U.S. House
○ John Frieden (45%)
● Jim Ryun (52%)
○ Art Clack (3%)

U.S. Senate (1)*
○ Jill Docking (44%)
● Sam Brownback (54%)

U.S. Senate (2)*
○ Sally Thompson (35%)
● Pat Roberts (62%)

Kansas Senate (22)
○ Ruth Schrum (25%)
● Lana Oleen (75%)

Kansas House (66)
○ Sheila Hochhauser (44%)
● Jeff Peterson (56%)

Kansas House (62)
○ Robert Littrell (28%)
● Kent Glasscock (72%)

Kansas State Board of Education
○ Eloise Lynch (40%)
● Scott Hill (60%)

County commission
○ Karen McCulloh (46%)
● Bob Newsome (54%)

County clerk
○ Jan Galitzer (40%)
● Rich Vargo (60%)

Issue 1: bars
○ Yes (47%)
● No (53%)

Issue 2: LEC
● Yes (55%)
○ No (45%)

NOTES.
A record high 27,297 people voted in Riley County despite lower voter turnout throughout the nation.

* denotes other votes constitute the difference

Clinton pledges to work for brighter tomorrow

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — Re-elected with 50 percent of the vote, President Bill Clinton addressed Little Rock, Ark., with a message of future responsibility .

"We've got a bridge to build, and I'm ready if you are," he said, echoing his campaign theme.

He said the United States had work to do on the environment, education, jobs, the budget, welfare, families and drugs, and he asked the nation to help him work.

> "Americans will be watching the leaders of both parties to see who will be willing to act, not just to talk. I will be willing to act."
>
> ● PRESIDENT CLINTON

"I will do all I can to advance these causes, but all American people must advance them through personal responsibility," Clinton said.

He also pinpointed a need for cooperation between himself and the Congress to help achieve these goals.

"The Congress will be closely divided. They are telling us to work together and put aside the politics," he said.

Clinton attributed some of the recent problems in government to partisan politics.

"Americans will be watching the leaders of both parties to see who will be willing to act, not just to talk," he said. "I will be willing to act."

Despite his history of tension with Republican leaders, Clinton honored his opponent, Bob Dole, with a tribute.

"I would like to say a special thanks to Senator Dole, and I ask you to join me in a moment to appreciate his lifetime of service," Clinton said. "On behalf of all Americans, I wish him well and godspeed."

Much of the rest of his address was devoted to thanking those who helped him succeed, including his constituents, friends and family.

He devoted a special thanks to his daughter and reflected on their lives.

"Today I went down to the train station to vote in the last election that I will appear on the ballot, and as I have done every year since she was born, I took Chelsea with me," Clinton said. "As I stood there in that voting booth, I thanked God that I am an American."

He also thanked Vice President Al Gore for his service and lavished him with praise.

"Al Gore is the best vice president this nation has seen," he said after listing Gore's accomplishments.

Gore had compliments for the president in return.

"Under Bill Clinton, the U.S. is not just better off. It's better," Gore said.

Most members of the crowd agreed, although not all were avid supporters.

Linda Bryant, Little Rock resident, voted for Clinton.

"I really agonized over the decision. Last time, I voted for Perot," she said.

"I still feel the major issues weren't addressed, and I still think Perot was right on," she said. "When I got in the ballot box, I was a little queasy, but it was Clinton, because I feel that his consciousness has been raised and he's on the right track."

Others were more definite in support, like Susan Shirley of North Little Rock, who voted for Clinton.

"I think he holds a greater vision for the future of our country," she said. "For one thing, I don't think we need a gentleman quite as old as Mr. Dole in office."

Dole surrenders GOP to new generation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — His lips pursed tight against emotion, Bob Dole surrendered his Grand Old Party to the next generation Tuesday with a journeyman's prayer that we will meet again and meet often.

It was a simple goodbye, without rhetorical flourish, to a half-century in public service.

"It hurts to lose," Dole said.

In conceding his third and final run for the White House, Dole spoke to the generations of Republicans after him.

"Stay involved, and keep fighting the good fight, because you are the ones who will make the 21st century the next American century."



Dole

While he and his wife, Elizabeth, ducked out of what was to be their victory party, Dole resisted finality.

"I leave you all tonight with a full heart and a fervent prayer that we will meet again and meet often," said the man from Russell.

From county attorney to a record-setting turn as Senate GOP leader, he spent a lifetime in dawn-to-darkness service to the Republican Party.

Suddenly a citizen without office, Dole refused to go quietly into retirement. Echoing a line he recalled from one of his first interviews at the Kansas statehouse 45 years ago, Dole promised, "I'm gonna sit back for a few days, and then I'm going to start standing up for what I think is right for America."

With that, he headed back in darkness to his Watergate apartment, doubtless trying to imagine the place in politics he could cling to still.

For most of his 73 years, Dole was looking ahead.

Sent home shattered by a Nazi bullet in World War II, 2nd Lt.

● See **DOLE** Page 6



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

REPUBLICAN SAM BROWNBACK walks toward the stage to give his victory speech Tuesday evening at the Ramada Inn in downtown Topeka. With his and Pat Roberts' victories, both seats in the Senate will be retained by the Republican party.
During his speech, Brownback thanked his family and campaign volunteers as well as Jill Docking, his opponent. 'She ran a fantastic campaign, and brought up a lot of good issues,' he said.

▶ SENATE RACE

Brownback wins by narrow margin

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

As Congressman Sam Brownback approached the microphone to give his acceptance speech, he gave a high-five to Pat Roberts.



Docking

His reason for celebration was not only because of his victory over Democrat Jill Docking, but also because the Republican party will retain both seats of the Senate.

"It's a great night," Brownback, who is from Topeka, said in his acceptance speech. "Tonight Kansans have made the choice for hope, opportunity and renewal."

With 83 percent of the precincts reporting,

● See **NARROW** Page 7

▶ KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Peterson wins race against Hochhauser, hopes position benefits K-State students

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Republican Jeff Peterson won a tight race over Democrat Sheila Hochhauser to win the title of state representative.

Peterson gave a short victory speech and addressed the crowd of supporters who gathered at the Riley County Republican headquarters.

"I wasn't so sure I would win, but thanks for coming out and supporting me," Peterson said. "It's really just my name on the ballot, and I support you."

In his victory speech, Peterson continually thanked the people who helped him throughout his campaign.

"My staff made this campaign their priority," Peterson said.



Peterson

"Their support made it all come together." Peterson said this win was a win for the people of Kansas and he wanted to help other elected officials to do as much as he could.

"More than anything, I want to have a successful career," Peterson said. "I hope the Republicans (who have been elected) can finish what they started, and I want to help all those who have been elected make Kansas better."

Furthermore, Peterson said his position as state representative would greatly benefit the students at K-State.



Hochhauser

"I hope I can make good bonds for the future and grow the state economy," Peterson said. "We should invest today to pay for education in the future."

Peterson vowed he would devote more time to the communities and develop more community awareness.

● See **ALUM** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **MAN CONVICTED IN MAIL-BOMB SLAYING OF JUDGE.** A man who carried out a wave of mail bombings that raised racial tensions across the South in 1989 was convicted Tuesday in a blast that killed a federal judge.

The jury recommended the electric chair. Walter Leroy Moody, 51, was found guilty in state court of murder and assault in an attack on 11th U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance, who died when he opened a package in his kitchen in suburban Mountain Brook. Vance's wife was wounded. Moody already is serving seven life sentences without parole after being convicted in federal court of murdering Vance and a civil-rights lawyer, threatening to kill 17 judges and sending two other bombs.

• **ETHNIC CRISIS IN CENTRAL AFRICA.** African leaders searched for a remedy Tuesday at a summit on the ethnic crisis in Central Africa that has scattered more than a million refugees in eastern Zaire and threatens regional stability. The success of the one-day meeting may depend on the participation of Rwanda and Zaire. Zaire accuses the Tutsi-dominated armies of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi of providing arms and men to support ethnic Tutsi rebels who have swept through Zaire's two easternmost provinces in the past three weeks. Rwanda said Monday it would attend. Zaire has been sending mixed signals.

• **PRESIDENT FIRES BENAZIR BHUTTO; SUCCESSOR SWORN IN.** Benazir Bhutto was under virtual house arrest today after being dismissed as prime minister by the president, who said he was forced to act because of accusations that she was corrupt and undemocratic.

Soldiers with assault rifles guarded the gates to Bhutto's home. Her husband, Investment Minister Asif Ali Zardari, was arrested earlier in the day along with 20 other members of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party. Zardari has been implicated in a number of scandals. President Farooq Leghari named retired politician Miraj Khalid as interim prime minister and set new elections for Feb. 3, nearly two years before Bhutto's term was to have ended. The National Assembly was dismissed today along with Bhutto.

• **LAW ON DECENCY AND RESPECT IN NEA GRANTS RULED.** An appeals court ruled Tuesday that a 1990 law tying decency standards to federal arts funding was unconstitutional.

The law was passed during a furor over the National Endowment for the Arts' role in funding such works as the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe. It required the NEA to consider "decency and respect" for American values when granting money to artists.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law was overly vague and discriminated on the basis of an artist's viewpoint.

NATION WORLD

• **KASSEBAUM WEDDING DATE SET.** A leak at the highest level has blown the secrecy surrounding the marriage date for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

It's going to be Dec. 7. Bob Dole let it slip Monday during a rally with Baker. Kassebaum, 64, confirmed last month that she and the 70-year-old former Tennessee senator would wed. Kassebaum, who is retiring after 18 years in the Senate, has been divorced since 1979. Baker's wife died three years ago. So far, the location of the wedding is still a secret.

• **MICHAEL JACKSON TO BECOME FATHER.** The mother of Michael Jackson's child is Debbie Rowe. Jackson, 38, announced he's going to be a pop on Monday, denying a tabloid report that the couple used artificial insemination and that Rowe, the singer's friend for 15 years, was being paid to have the baby. Rowe, 37, will have the child sometime next year. There are no marriage plans, and the pop superstar will raise the child himself. Jackson recently divorced Lisa Marie Presley.

SPORTS

• **LACHEMANN RETURNS TO ANGELS.** Marcel Lachemann, who resigned as the California Angels' manager three months ago, rejoined the club Tuesday as pitching coach on the staff of new manager Terry Collins.

Lachemann, 55, earlier spent nine years as the team's pitching coach and has been with the organization a total of 14 years.

• **NEBRASKA'S NEE CLEARED.** The NCAA has cleared Cornhusker basketball coach Danny Nee of wrongdoing in claims of paying a recruiter to bring Nigerian basketball star Osita Nwachukwu to Nebraska, NU athletic director Bill Byrne said Tuesday.

Christopher Pond of Raleigh, N.C., had claimed in a Houston Chronicle article last March that he received $8,400 from Nee in 1992 to bring Nwachukwu to Lincoln to play basketball for the Cornhuskers.

• **WOMAN WHO BROKE BASEBALL GENDER-BARRIER DIES.** Toni Stone, who helped shatter the gender barrier by playing on a men's professional baseball team in the 1950s, has died. She was 75.

Stone died Saturday at a nursing home near Oakland, Calif. Funeral services were pending.

The daughter of a barber and a beautician, Stone's full name was Marcenia Lyle Stone Alberga.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, NOV. 4

At 2:34 a.m. a security officer noticed a subject was carrying a handicap reserved stall sign. An officer confiscated the sign. Upon talking to the subject, the officer discovered that another person had actually taken the sign. The officer then went to a residence hall and spoke with the suspect. A notice to appear for the theft of the sign was issued.

At 1:43 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed on a vehicle in parking lot D-5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 3

At 7:57 p.m. the Crisis Center Inc. reported a bomb threat. The Center reported a male subject called and said there were three bombs in the building. A criminal-threat report was filed.

At 10:37 p.m. Manuela Acosta, 1516 Colorado St., was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $1,000. An aggravated-assault report was filed.

At 11:23 p.m. a hit-and-run accident was reported in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• MONDAY, NOV. 4

At 12:35 a.m. Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., reported four wine coolers were taken. Loss was $4.

WEATHER FORECAST

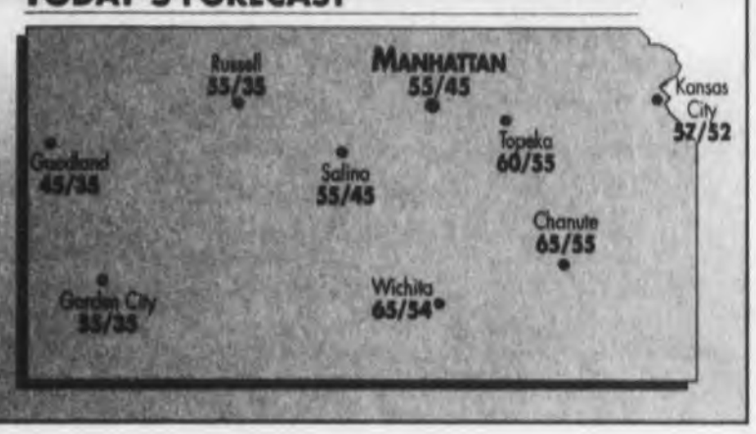
Later today

Mostly sunny. Low in the lower 30s.

Thursday

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. today at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinshan Chen at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Willard 437.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hong Gan at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Willard 218.

• **There will be a reception for this year's Giessen exchange students** from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Damon Osipik at 587-4623.

• **The Department of Geology** will present a seminar titled "Inductively coupled plasma — mass spectrometry: applications to geologic problems," by Terry Plank from the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas.

• **The International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the International Student Center.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room. David Demers will give a speech titled "Suing the University: One Professor's Story."

• **Student Health Advisory Committee** will be available to answer questions about mandatory student health insurance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

• **Phi Theta Kappa alumni association** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 209. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. after the meeting.

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Collegian News Staff

- Editor-in-Chief (application due Nov 8)
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Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 16

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▶ FACULTY

Tenure denial questioned

professor files for decision reversal

SPEED

▶ Ali Kanso El-Ghori, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, appealed the advisory-committee decision to deny his tenure.

Sara Edwards
campus editor

One K-State professor decided to fight his tenure denial.

Ali Kanso El-Ghori, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, filed for reversal of the decision to deny his tenure with the General Faculty Grievance Board.

Most professors go through the process to receive tenure after teaching at the University for six years, but they can apply sooner.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the process involves the consultation of senior professors in the department and then the advisory-committee.

The advisory committee then makes its recommendation to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The dean can make a recommendation to the provost, said John McCulloh, professor of history and former advisory committee member.

In El-Ghori's case, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications senior faculty voted on his tenure in late 1995. Four voted yes, three voted no, and two abstained.

Carol Oukrop, director of journalism and mass communications, sent his tenure packet through with her letter recommending him for tenure.

The advisory committee voted unanimously against El-Ghori's tenure. Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, did not recommend him for tenure, and James Coffman, provost, did not, either.

After approaching Nicholls and Coffman to reconsider, El-Ghori said he appealed the provost's decision, and his case eventually went to the General Faculty Grievance Board.

During this time El-Ghori retained legal council.

A General Faculty Grievance Board panel started hearing El-Ghori's case Tuesday. The hearing was recessed until a later date.

During the hearing, El-Ghori, the grievant, and the University brought in witnesses to question. They were still in the process of listening to witnesses when the hearing recessed. A time has not yet been determined when the hearing will resume.

The grievance process can take up a lot of time for the people involved, said Lyman Baker, instructor in the English department. Baker is helping El-Ghori with the grievance process.

"If both sides really think it's right, then it's worth it for the institution," he said.

The General Faculty Grievance Board is composed of tenured full-time faculty members, said Ruth Dyer, chair of the board. The 30 members are chosen randomly and serve three years each. Ten members rotate out each year and are replaced by new members.

Panels consist of a certain number of members who are free at the time to hear grievances.

The panel has 21 class days to make a report to President Jon Wefald after the hearing is over.

"The panel only has the power to recommend," Dyer said.

Dyer said she was guessing that in the last six years there were only five or six grievances for denial of tenure.

Wefald said after the panel prepares its report he reviews it.

"I have a certain amount of time to look at the report and hand down a decision," Wefald said.

Auto accident takes life of BSU secretary


Hall

Portia Sisco
staff writer

There was a funeral service Tuesday for Stacey Hall, junior in social work.

Hall was in a car accident on her way home Friday and died in a hospital Saturday afternoon.

"According to the grandmother, she was on her way home, and a deer ran out in the road, and she swerved," said Carla Jones, K-State director of student life.

"She was conscious after the accident, because the next motorist pulled over, and she spoke to the individual," she said.

Jones said Hall was taken to a hospital, and the family decided to terminate her life support early Saturday afternoon.

The funeral took place in Lawrence, Hall's hometown, Tuesday morning.

"She was a friend to all and a loving and caring person," Gary Hall, Stacey Hall's father, said. "Stacey was my first-born."

K-State students attended the funeral.

"There was a lot of support from K-State," Gary Hall said. "Family members and all of my brothers and sisters and my co-workers in USD 497 have all been very supportive."

Stacey Hall began at K-State as an architectural engineering major, but she later switched to social work, Gary Hall said.

"I really think she had a natural inclination for it," he said.

Stacey Hall was the secretary for the Black Student Union. She was also involved with Helping Hands.

"It's still a great loss for me," Gary Hall said.

Stacy Hall's cousin, Karma DePriest, said, "She always had a positive outlook and a positive attitude. She was always in a good mood."

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Various groups enroll early

Chris Dean
staff reporter

The ability to sit back and relax as the closed-class list grows is not only a senior privilege.

The Committee on Academic Policy, a group made up of representatives from the various deans' offices, allows certain organizations on campus to enroll the day before pre-enrollment officially begins.

These groups include the debate and forensics teams, veterinary medicine students, foreign-exchange students, disabled students and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

According to Don Foster, registrar, there were several criteria used to decide which groups would be allowed early enrollment.

The main criteria was the group's time restraints and how closed classes would affect their schedule.

"For instance, with student athletes, there are several teams that begin practice at 2:30," Foster said. "Secondly, their grants and aid requirements require that they successfully complete so many hours."

Kevin Page, director of the academic learning center, said this was not preferential treatment but a necessary accommodation.

"There is a lot more required and asked of a student athlete," he said. "I think that the students who would complain would say they would also not want to see the student athletes fail academically."

Page said the athletic department has had early pre-enrollment for more than 20 years. Other groups have had the privilege for about four years, Foster said.

Foster said the early enrollment should not have an effect on the rest of the student body, because it is unlikely a class would fill up with the limited number of students.

Evaluation changes to be considered

Brandi Hertig
staff reporter

The Faculty Senate Faculty Affairs Committee decided Tuesday to consider a Students' Advisory Committee proposal to re-adjust instructor evaluations and the accessibility of the evaluations to students.

SAC's proposal called for a mandate that all Kansas Board of Regents universities use only student evaluations that have been approved by the board for their validity. This has been proposed because many instructors think the forms only reward those instructors whom students find entertaining or lenient.

The board has yet to convince all of its universities to use the forms accepted by it. Until it can convince other universities to use the forms, SAC believes the students' evaluation process may be invalid.

SAC recommended requesting a list of faculty grievances about the current forms from the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents. After receiving the list, SAC said each concern should be addressed with CFSP, SAC, the Council of Chief Academic Officers and the Council of Presidents.

After this process is complete, SAC said it thinks the board can mandate a greater role of the student evaluation of faculty members in the faculty evaluation process.

The accessibility of the evaluation information to students was the other aspect of SAC's proposal. SAC proposed students should have access to the evaluations so they can choose their classes more effectively.

According to SAC, an educated decision is necessary in selecting classes due to the implementation of linear tuition, because each hour students enroll in will cost them money.

"What we're really trying to provide to people is course information," Chris Hansen, student body president, said.

SAC recommended the student forms be divided into two parts. The first part is evaluation information for faculty and students. The second part is evaluation information for faculty.

The first part would be made up of a form of standardized questions made available to students to aid them in selecting classes.

The second part would consist of questions requested by the faculty of each unit. These questions would be used in faculty evaluations only and would not be available for student use.

The proposal is still in the committee, sub-committee phase, Hansen said.

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Elections are over; your job just started

Whew!

It's all over. You did your part. Right?

You registered to vote on time. You got your absentee ballot if necessary. You researched the candidates. You researched the issues. You woke up Tuesday morning, marched into the voting booth, and you cast your vote. And what a responsible vote you cast.

It's all over. We can take a break for another four years. Right?

Wrong.

Now, your job really begins. Now you have to follow through on what you started.

Now that we got these people into office, it's our job to continue to let them know what we want.

We need to continue to make our voices be heard. It's their job to listen.

Don't let our representatives lose touch with the people who got them where they are today. Don't let them forget the people they represent.

Write letters. Get involved in political groups around campus and in the community. Read the papers. Watch the nightly news.

Stay current on what's going on in the city, state, country and around the world.

Let your government officials know what you think they should do.

It's their job to listen.

Just as it was your civic and constitutional responsibility to vote, it is also your responsibility to take an active role in the running of our government.

That's right — OUR government.

Don't let President Clinton forget it.

Don't let Pat Roberts forget it.

Don't let any of our newly elected officials forget it.

And most importantly, don't YOU forget it.

WHY WE CARE

You've voted, but your job is far from over. Keeping in touch with the issues is your responsibility, too. Make sure your voice is heard.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

we're all eclectic

Getting to know a person forces stereotypes to diminish and true personalities to come through



MY

Russell **FORTMEYER**

For a society that loathes them – even condemns them with outrage – stereotypes might well be our favorite topic.

Before I develop a discussion on stereotypes, this will not be a stereotypical column on stereotypes. Far from it, my friend. Alas, all topics must be put in context.

I'm all for stereotypes. It's hard to imagine working on the Collegian without possessing a keen appreciation for campus stereotypes. If you haven't noticed, our paper is full of them, but that is the scope of this column (columnist's note: nice editor; editor me friend *kiss* *kiss*).

Our passion for stereotypes is, in most part, fueled by our TV programming. Unfortunately, or fortunately, a 30-minute sitcom or two-hour movie doesn't offer the kind of in-depth character study required to understand someone's true person. This forces writers into using the ol' stereotype crutch (Re: "Friends"). It's even worse in cases in which the sitcom uses stereotypes of other sitcom characters (Re: "Friends").

However, the profound human quality this shabby writing overlooks is our inherent eclecticism.

How many times have your preconceived notions about someone been dispelled after you find out a new aspect of their lives?

For example, that token fraternity member who wears plaid and goes to "that bar" really drives you crazy when he talks about last Friday's date party in the back of your 8:30 a.m. sociology course.

But if you asked him questions about his eclectic personality, you might come to realize he spends his spare time listening to traditional rural Southern folk music, feeding orphans and performing some minor cancer research on the side.

This might overstate my case (Besides, I'll be the first to admit the idea of a fraternity member wearing plaid does seem a bit outrageous).

However, the fact remains that we each develop uniquely eclectic interests. It is the degree of this eclecticism which differs.

The easiest example for our generation is musical tastes. Personally, I've never been satisfied with one musical genre. There's always something missing in one that forces us to another. I like some country music, and some alternative, but I really prefer jazz. However, I listen to sentimental favorites from the 1970s and 1980s, too.

We can probably agree music is the best case example of personal eclecticism. The next step is to transfer this level of eclecticism to our other interests, such as sports, art, literature, political discourse and ice-cream flavors (though at the K-State Student Union, I usually order cookies and cream — who wouldn't?).

The election Tuesday was the fitting end to a lackluster campaign that proved one thing, if anything, each American has a different concept of how our country should plan to exist during our crossing of the bridge to the 20th century.

Because many of the election issues were moral, I won't try to argue it would be beneficial to be eclectic morally. However, moderate politics is quite popular at the moment, considering President Clinton's last four years were more conservative than liberal. It's Clinton's ability to do both which has made him popular.

Perhaps we could simply pick and choose our political opinions from a grab bag instead of pondering our own personal party alignment and other superficialities that are maintained and expanded by the monied establishment. OK, I hope you can tell by that last statement the 1996 campaign has finally gotten to me and spoiled every last optimistic kernel in my body.

Often overlooked is one's choice of profession. At the Collegian, many students from varying majors join together in the spirit of journalism (You might or might not agree, heh heh, but then again, do we care?). I've oft been referred to as the token engineer on staff. And that's only if I'm not believed, first, to be a journalism student.

My choice to explore journalism is simply a part of my fierce eclecticism. What's preventing a business major from making ice cream in Call Hall?

Take one look at friends' apartments to judge their eclecticism. My Republican friends have Bob Dole posters-turned-art hanging on walls, but on closer inspection one would also find many communist manifestos, a copy of "Mein Kampf" and plans for a bomb — eclectic objects sitting around which prove no person is one-dimensional.

There are many clichés I could use to reinforce my point, such as "variety is the spice of life." I've always considered Hollywood Reporter better than Variety, anyway.

Literature, like music, is the somewhat easiest of eclectic qualities. Some prefer romance novels or mysteries, but most will still pick up a book that sounds good, no matter what genre it's classified.

One simply doesn't pick up an eclectic quality in one's personality overnight. It's an acquired aspect, developed using a vital curiosity and intense imagination.

Artistic taste is a matter of complexity. By far, a realist or impressionist approach to art attracts the most appreciation from society.

The prettiness factor far outshines social relevance, just as entertainment value does the same within the cinema. This area needs work, or rather, development.

One simply doesn't pick up an eclectic quality in one's personality overnight. It's an acquired aspect, developed using a vital curiosity and intense imagination.

Eclecticism remains an enduringly admirable quality. It will never be up there with good looks or cool clothes, but it is relatively found in all of us.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

There is no shame in vicariously living through romance novels



MY

Sera L. **TANK**

Jacque grabbed Alexis in a flame of unrelenting passion. He clung to her desperately, falling to her feet. "I can't believe I didn't see it before, Alexis," his voice melted into the night air. "I love you, darling. The love I feel for you is so endless, boundless."

Alexis bent down, her full breasts overflowing out of her white lace gown. "Jacque. Oh, Jacque. How could it have taken you so long? It's too late. I love your father."

Oh, yes. I am a slave to passion. A lover of romance. A sap for a good love story.

I confess. I'm coming out of the closet with both feet planted firmly on the floor. I am in love with romance novels, and I am not ashamed of it.

I am in love with love.

I've been known to forgo homework for some good sap. (which, Professor Finnegan, is in no way connected to my recent turmoil in Physical Anthropology).

On a Saturday night with nothing to do, you'll often find me curled up with my footie pajamas, a hot cup of herbal tea and my cat, reading about the tortuous love affair of Gigi and Zach.

Oh, the pain. The passion. The secret longings. And the stolen kisses.

I used to be ashamed of it. I used to try to hide my literary preference. I would tear off the covers of books if I were to read them in public. I would make fun of people who read romance novels.

I think many women love these books, but they are afraid to admit it for fear they will be chastised. It's probably much the same reason men rarely admit they subscribe to Penthouse or rent porno movies. (Yes, men, we know all about it.)

But really, what's wrong with liking these books? A man. A woman. A little smut. It's all good.

Soft porn? Maybe. I guess if you want to call it that, you can. I admit, in some cases, these books can get a little sexually explicit. But I wouldn't say that's necessarily a bad thing.

I'm sure my dad would feel better knowing that I'm getting my kicks vicariously through Harlequin romance novels, rather than going to Aggieville and drunkenly looking to some stranger for affection.

I have a friend who says these are cookie-cutter books. She says every one of them has the same basic plot. Only the setting and characters change.

I'm sure my dad would feel better knowing that I'm getting my kicks vicariously through Harlequin romance novels, rather than going to Aggieville and drunkenly looking to some stranger for affection.

I disagree. These books aren't all about falling in love, getting married and living happily ever after.

These books talk about real-life dreams, aspirations and desires every woman has.

Successful authors of these books know how to contact their readers' souls. They know how to reach into that place in a woman's heart that her significant other will never be able to reach, but we all wish he could.

I have two favorite romance authors: Danielle Steel and Judith Krantz.

Steel has a way of writing so that a woman can relate. There's some smut in her books, but for the most part it ends at "he felt himself rise again."

Once in a while she has a few more graphic scenes, but she focuses more on feelings. Her writing is flowery and mushy. I love it.

One thing Steel is really good at is writing about every woman's secret fantasy: to have a man treat her like the princess she is. Yes, she has the art of male worship — at least on paper — down to a science.

There was a point about two years ago when I read about five Steel novels in a four-week period.

My boyfriend at the time must have thought I had permanent PMS or had gone completely nuts. Suddenly nothing he did was good enough.

He just wasn't treating me like Brad treated Serena or Clayton treated Zoya.

Poor boy. He just didn't have any idea about what he was up against.

Judith Krantz, on the other hand, isn't as good a writer as Steel, but she is a wonderful storyteller. Her plots usually revolve around a professional young woman who can have any man she wants, but is perfectly secure in her singleness.

OK. Maybe it's not an all-too-common, real-life kind of thing, but it could happened. Wouldn't we all love to be worshipped by men, but be too concerned about our careers to even give them a second glance.

In Krantz's books, usually this wonder woman ends up finding an intriguing man who is so perfect he makes her (gasp!) take a week's vacation from work to gallivant off to Italy.

If you're looking for smut, this is the place to find it. Krantz is very graphic, and you'll probably learn every appealing term for both male and female genitalia and mammary glands that you'll ever need.

From Steel I get my romance and flowery language of love. From Krantz, I get my smut and sex.

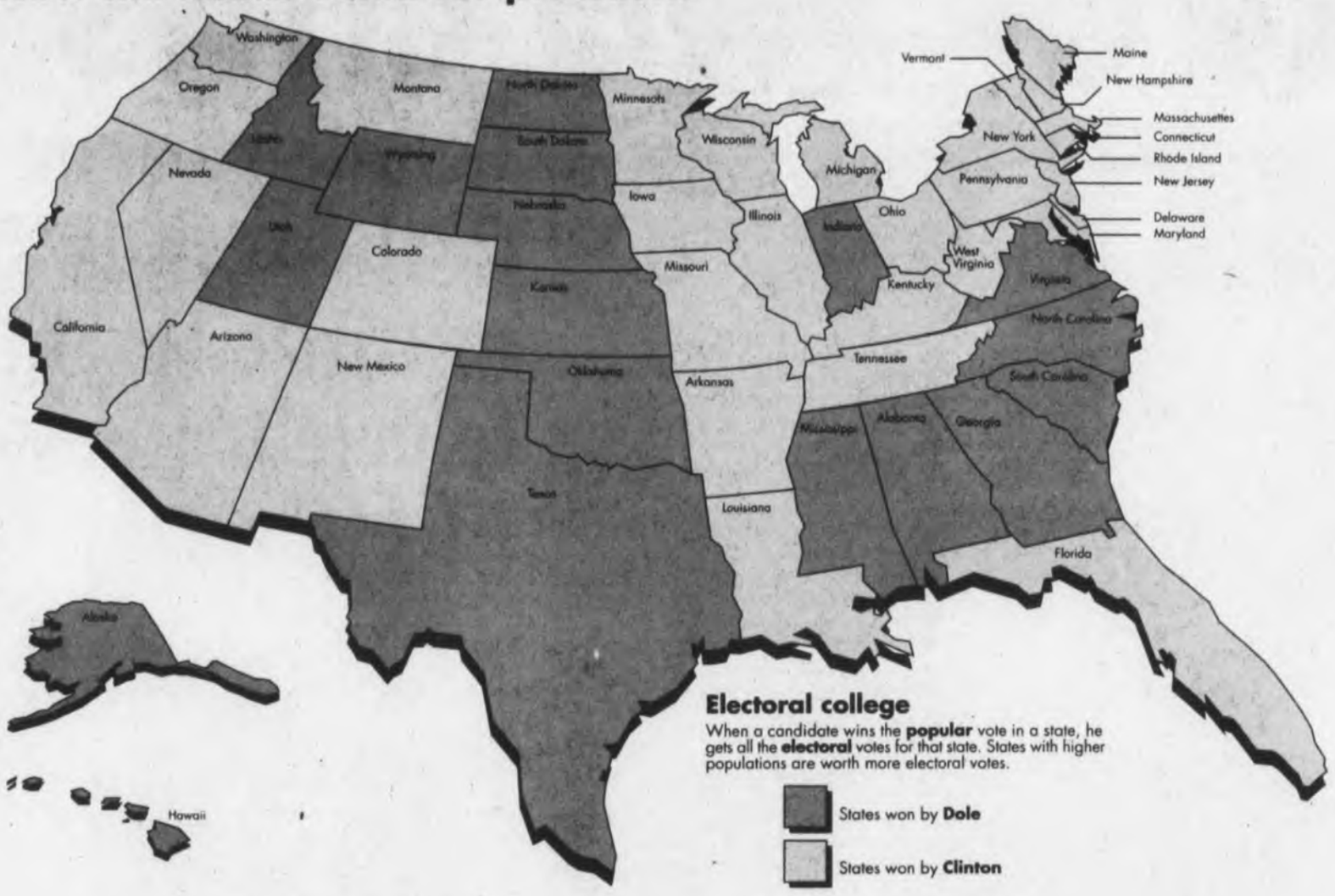
Between the two of them, I think I live a pretty fulfilling love life.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can send your adoring love letters and wistful words of admiration to (karolyi@ksu.edu).

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

HOW WE VOTED

How the states voted for president



Electoral college

When a candidate wins the **popular** vote in a state, he gets all the **electoral** votes for that state. States with higher populations are worth more electoral votes.

States won by **Dole**

States won by **Clinton**

Road to the presidency via electoral college



1 founding fathers

The system of electing the president was established by the Constitution in 1789. The founding fathers devised the electoral college to elect the president, but they did not anticipate the emergence of national political parties or a communications network able to bring presidential candidates before the entire electorate.



2 casting your vote

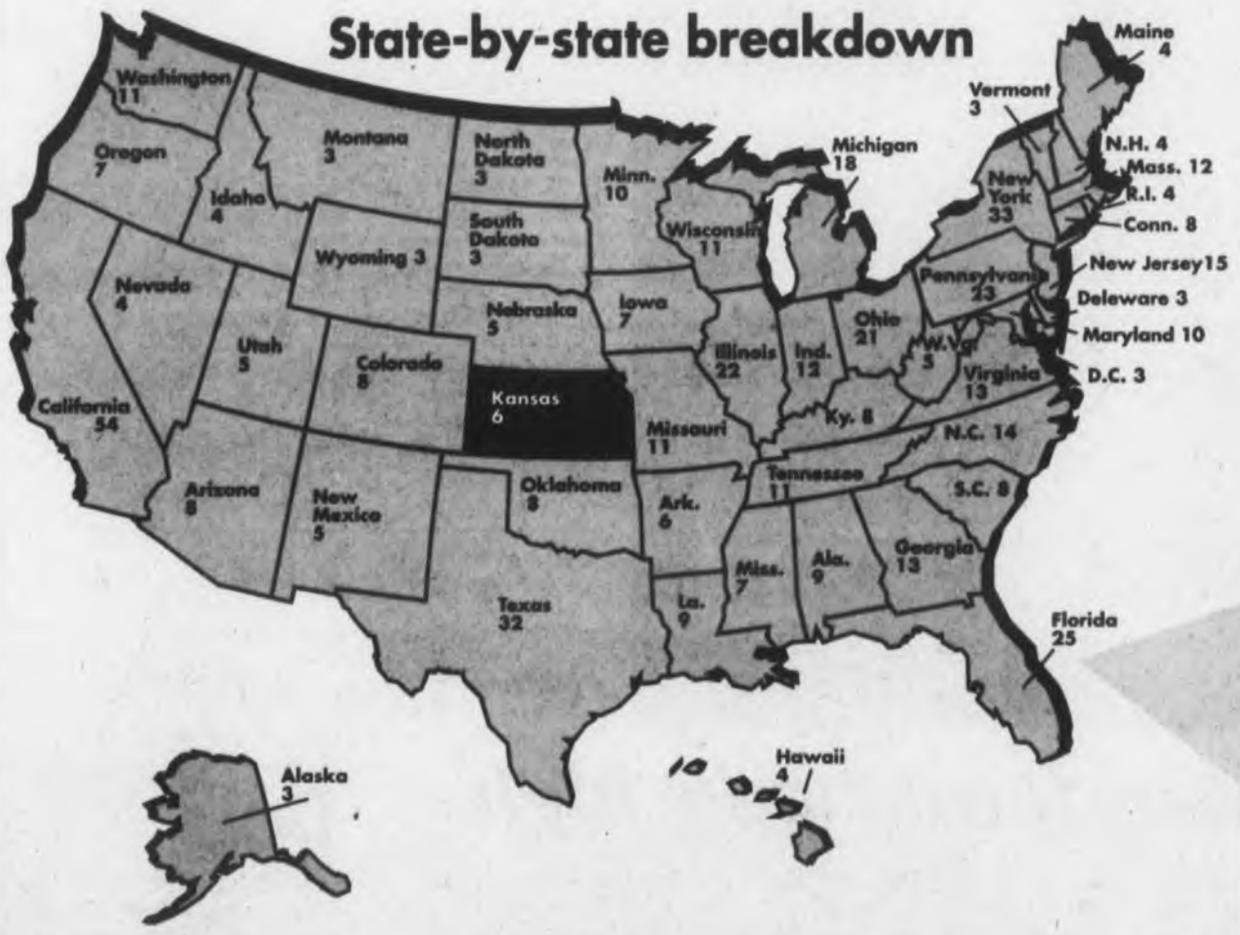
In the beginning, many states did not provide for popular election of the presidential electors. Today, however, electors are chosen by direct popular vote in every state. When voters vote for president, they are actually voting for the electors pledged to their presidential candidate.



3 electoral college

Each state has a specified number of electoral votes. The number of electoral votes each state has depends on the combined number of senators and representatives for the state. Kansas has six electoral votes. Typically, once the state polls return, all the electors will vote for that candidate. However, the electors have the option of voting for the candidate of their choice.

State-by-state breakdown



4 state-by-state

With 100 senators and 435 representatives in the United States, plus three electors for the District of Columbia, the total electoral college vote is 538. To be elected president, a candidate must receive an absolute majority, or 270, of the electoral votes cast. If no candidate receives a majority, the house of representatives picks the winner from the top three, with each state delegation in the House casting only one vote, regardless of its size. Only two U.S. elections have been decided this way.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Many issues sway voting decisions of K-State students

PORTIA SISCO
staff writer

Students voted on issues, character and personal opinion at Derby Food Center on Tuesday.

One student said she voted on party lines.

"I voted for them because they're Democrat," Teanikia Britton, sophomore in business, said.

Financial issues and education were important to Ayana McBeth, sophomore in environmental design. She said she thought President Clinton addressed financial-aid issues.

"I knew I wasn't voting for (Bob) Dole when I came in," McBeth said.

Jennifer Bacon, graduate student in family studies, said she voted on the candidates' stances on issues, such as the environment and education.

"Welfare was pretty important," Bacon said. "What really stood out was character. I didn't feel that Clinton or Dole really wanted to get in there and make changes."

In more local elections, Bacon said she voted for Jeff Peterson because she was familiar with his name and his work.

"I think that the politicians and their trustworthiness is important, because we have to be able to trust our leaders," Margene Furnell, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"I can trust Dole. I'm Republican," Furnell said.

Furnell said she watched the Sam Brownback-Jill Docking race carefully.

"It was just a lot of mudslinging," Furnell said.

On a national level, several issues were important to students.

"The issues that are important are downsizing the government, putting more of the government back into the states, balancing the budget, education and taxes," Tami Pratt, junior in elementary education, said.

Pratt said voting on the local races was difficult.

"I didn't exactly know. It was all based on what I've seen and read and heard from other people," Pratt said. "I voted for Peterson because of what he did for K-State."

Kara Kurtenbach, sophomore in theater, said the issues she considered before voting were balancing the budget, education and the economy.

"I'm an Independent," Kurtenbach said.

Aaron Leonard, senior in architectural engineering, said he voted on personal opinion.

"I'm traditionally Democrat, although I don't always vote Democrat," Leonard said.

Vivien Olsen, senior in English, said she voted on Clinton's past experience. She also said Dole's negative campaigning was a big factor when she voted.

"I think I've been pretty sure about the presidential election all along. When they start the negative campaigning, it makes you want to turn your head," Olsen said.

Character was another factor that helped students decide who they would vote for in the elections.

"The most important thing to me in the presidential campaign was character. The United States needs a leader with family values who cares about the people," Sandra Dewey, freshman in biology, said.

Dewey said she voted for Dole.

"The funny thing is I'm from Arkansas, and I don't support Clinton because of character issues," Dewey said. "I made sure I educated myself on issues and candidates and voted my conscience."

Aaron Otto, senior in political science and student body vice president, said he thought the Motor Voter Law increased the number of voters.

"There are 700 registered voters in this precinct, and 336 have voted so far," Otto said at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"A lot of those people are graduate students, and a lot go home," Otto said. "There's been a steady stream of voters."

Exit polls

Collegian reporters interviewed 360 voters as they exited Manhattan polling stations.

Presidential race

Clinton:	119	33.42%
Dole:	199	55.89
Perot:	26	7.30
Other:	7	1.96

Top issues

Economy:	84	23.33%
Character:	169	46.94
Govt. size:	24	6.67
Other:	88	24.44

Other included education, abortion, environment, party affiliation and Kansas senator.

Senate race

Brownback:	196	55.05%
Docking:	147	41.29
Klaassen:	5	1.40

Top issues

Politics:	187	51.94%
Economy:	60	16.67
Experience:	60	16.67
Other:	47	13.06

Other included party affiliation, abortion, character, education and Brownback as K-State alumnus.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Government shutdown paves path for Clinton victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The mold for President Clinton's victory wasn't set in the winter Republican primaries, the party conventions, the general-election campaign or the televised debates. It was forged on Dec. 16, 1995, in the halls of Congress.

That's when House Speaker Newt Gingrich refused to strike a budget deal with the White House, triggering a Christmas-season partial shutdown of the federal government.

More Americans blamed the shutdown on the Republicans who controlled Congress than on Clinton.

The president, learning well the lessons of the 1994 midterm elections when Republicans seized both chambers, stood up to Congress and adroitly moved right to lay claim to the political center.

Then-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole had nowhere to go. By the time he had moved far enough right to nail down the GOP nomination, it was hard for him to get back to the middle. And Clinton was already there.

Clinton solidified his lead over Dole in public-opinion polls after that budget confrontation and never lost it.

Americans weren't ready for any more revolutions.

Elections are a good barometer of the mood of the country, and the national temper this year has been one of relative contentment — not the anger needed to fire a president.

"The contours of this race really took shape very early in the spring," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, savoring Clinton's big victory. "The president appealed to the center of the American political spectrum."

"It's tough to beat an incumbent when the economy is rising, however slowly," Dole's campaign chairman, Donald Rumsfeld, told CNN's Larry King.

Nor did it appear that voters were ready to change control of Congress again, either. Incumbents, in general, fared well regardless of party.

GOP pollster Frank Luntz said Clinton was able to successfully cash in on many Republican themes, including an end to big government.

That's how voters could vote for Clinton and a Republican Congress, he said.

"Dole didn't dissociate himself early enough or strongly enough from the revolution that was happening in the House of Representatives," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

"Americans didn't like the government being shut down. They don't like perceived and actual cuts in education, environment, Medicare.

"Clinton has been a strong candidate, very presidential, and that makes a difference," Thurber said.

Dole went through a bruising primary contest, even losing the vaunted New Hampshire primary to conservative commentator Pat Buchanan.

He survived but was bloodied, left without campaign spending money for three months, while Clinton — unopposed in the primaries — battered him with $25 million.

One student's belief in the right to vote takes her to Chicago

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff writer

So you really think your vote counts?

For one K-Stater, one vote is without a doubt the difference between one who is allowed to voice an opinion about politics and one who shouldn't.

Karen Rioch, senior in microbiology from Chicago, made the decision Monday to fly home and cast her vote. She had forgotten to go through the required process to receive an absentee ballot.

"By all means necessary," Rioch said. "It's that important to me. If you don't vote, I don't want to hear your opinion.

"It is one vote closer to Dole getting in and Clinton getting out."

Rioch said she used up a free round-trip ticket to fly anywhere in the United States to fly home to cast her vote. She said she had planned to go to Walt Disney World to visit her sister, but voting seemed more important.

"At first I thought she was crazy," John Cecchin, senior in civil engineering and friend of Rioch's, said. "But she has 100 percent of my support because she believes in her vote. She comes from a big family of die-hard Republicans.

"Yeah, I think one vote makes a difference too," Cecchin said. "I've told her before that there is something to live for and something to die for. She believes in her vote."

Rioch modestly said she blames procrastination as being her reason for flying back home to vote.

"It's my own fault," Rioch said, "but why vote if we have this option?"

With the large percentage of people who don't vote, Rioch doesn't look as if she is politics-crazy. Rather, she serves as an example — an example for those who didn't vote.

"It doesn't matter who you vote for, as long as you at least vote," Rioch said.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

A NATION VOTES

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Florida
Sugar growers defeated a proposed penny-per-pound tax that would help clean up the Everglades.

Maine
Voters approved a reduced ban on clear-cutting practices in the vast but shrinking northern woods.

California
Proposition 209, the so-called affirmative-action negation amendment, passed at 58 percent. This proposition eliminates preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity and national origin. Court cases are expected in contest to the new law.

Missouri
Seventy-two percent voted against a measure that would increase the minimum wage to $6.25. Opponents to the measure expressed concern about increasing unemployment, more full-time jobs becoming part-time positions and business exodus.

Montana
Voters passed an anti-extremism initiative that would make it easier to sue people accused of threatening or intimidating.

Colorado
Fifty-six percent of Colorado voters said no to an amendment that would declare that parents have the natural, essential and inalienable right to direct and control the uprbringing, education, values and discipline of their children.

Arizona
Voters approved a a measure to allow 15-year-olds to be tried as adults for murder, rape and armed robbery.



CARLA WORKMAN of Hot Springs, Ark., holds her son, Sam, up to see the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark. Onlookers waited in security lines for several hours before being let into the event.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

People swarm in thousands to Little Rock to celebrate Election Day

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — With small leaves falling gracefully over the podium like confetti, a crowd of thousands waited for President Clinton's victory speech in downtown Little Rock, Ark.

Cramped tightly together into a city block facing Arkansas' Old State House, the crowd patiently waited, enjoying the music of Kathy Mattea, Tony Bennett and the Philander-Smith Gospel Choir, who performed songs such as "Walking Away a Winner," "The Best is Yet to Come," and "Oh Happy Day."

"I think it's really neat to look out at the crowd. We're all so diverse," Mattea said.

The crowd often twisted its neck around to see a scoreboard that gave updates on the election returns, and every time it reported Clinton and Gore took another state, a chorus of cheers erupted.

Separated from the podium by a wrought-iron gate and a lawn, the crowd pressed forward until a Secret Service officer opened the gate and began selecting people to stand up in front of the podium on the lawn.

Some of the audience members got front-row seats through dedication.

"The little Secret Service man said it's going to be two hours until we let you back in, and we said, 'We've been here all night. It doesn't matter,'" Joyce Hightower, Little Rock resident, said. "We want our spot right there up front."

Hightower had to wait while the Secret Service swept the area for security earlier Tuesday afternoon.

She was a member of a much smaller crowd of dedicated Clinton fans who wanted good seats. Many vendors showed up early to sell to these fans.

One man in a red, white and blue polyester suit waved a flag and told passersby this was the time to be a flag-waver.

The man, Eugene Gravatt of Benton, Ark., sells flags at many such events and was at the 1992 celebration in Little Rock, as well as the inauguration the next year.

"I know Bill Clinton, and I asked him when he and Chelsea were here at the parade if he thought it would be OK if I brought them to Washington, D.C.," Gravatt said. "So I loaded them up, and the committee bought them and gave them all away free."

The crowd became impatient after the scoreboard announced Clinton's re-election, chanting, "We want Bill!" and booing the singers who came out instead of Clinton.

"We're not rude. We're just tired," Carmesha Dickerson, Little Rock resident, explained.

When Clinton did appear, the crowd went wild, cheering and pushing for slots to see through the crowd to the podium.

> "The little Secret Service man said it's going to be two hours until we let you back in, and we said, 'We've been here all night. It doesn't matter.' We want our spot right there up front."
>
> • **JOYCE HIGHTOWER**
> LITTLE ROCK RESIDENT

Dole's presence on rural Kansas town ranks high

KIM HEFLING
news editor

RUSSELL — The pronoun he seemed to be synonymous with the name Bob Dole in Russell Tuesday.

"What time is he coming in?"

"Is he here yet?"

Dole supporters — many of whom are residents of Russell — gathered along Main Street and outside First Christian Church, where he would be voting Tuesday morning to catch a glimpse of the hometown hero.

And finally he came.

Around noon, Dole, along with his wife, Elizabeth, and his daughter, Robin, pulled up alongside the church in a blue Chevrolet Caprice to cast their votes.

"This is it," Dole said. "We worked hard, and the last thing you do is vote. I have to say I voted for myself."

As Dole walked into the church surrounded by members of the media and Secret Service agents, he shook hands with many of those in attendance and greeted personal friends.

Across the street, children from Simpson Elementary School yelled, "Go Bob Dole," and "Dole '96" in unison from the playground.

Dole said there was one thing he'd like to say to Kansans.

"Just thank you," he said. "This is a big, big moment. I voted right — No. 288. That's a pretty good turn out."

As Dole answered questions from the media and shook hands, many of those in attendance yelled out support for Dole.

"You're ready for another '96," one member of the audience yelled.

Shortly after voting, Dole visited his house at 1035 N. Maple St., formerly owned by his parents.

While there, he went inside for a private moment with his family and to visit with a small group of local media, while many other members of the press swarmed outside his home.

And once again he emerged.

Outside his home, Dole thanked those who had volunteered in his campaign and who had supported him over the years. He also praised the lessons of honesty and integrity he had learned in Russell.

When asked if he regretted any aspects of the campaign, Dole said it had been a good ride with its ups and downs.

"Whether you win or lose, you always think there are things you might've done, but I've always been one to look ahead and not look back — just always look ahead no matter what," he said.

When asked if he would miss the campaign trail, Dole said,"It's going to feel weird not getting up every morning and having to pack a suitcase," he said, "but it'll feel good."

After delivering a short statement, Dole once again shook hands and greeted many of his supporters — many of whom he addressed by name.

"Hey, Gordon," he said to a supporter.

"Mardy. How are you doing? How's your health?" he said to another.

Then it was time for Dole — and his entourage of campaign support staff and a traveling media pool — to depart for Hays. In Hays, Dole would catch a plane for Washington, D.C., where he would find out later in the evening the outcome of the presidential election.

After Dole's car had driven off and most of the media had departed, a few members of his family gathered outside in small clusters to discuss the campaign and the state of Dole's health.

"I thought it was wonderful to see him," Gladys Friesen, Dole's aunt, said. "He was upbeat and positive."

Friesen said it has been exciting to follow Dole's career over the years. She said she remembers helping him hang campaign posters when he began his first campaign. In 1953, Dole became Russell County Attorney.

"He's been through a lot — from a hospital bed to victory," she said.

Lu Ann Hullman, Dole's first cousin, said Dole didn't look or act tired.

Sharon Fox, another first cousin of Dole's, said she agreed.

"It's amazing to think that on a trip such as this he's only gotten about one to two hours of sleep at a time on the seat of a plane."

Connie Krug and Terri McKown, both first cousins of Dole, said they did not believe the media had portrayed Dole's true personality throughout the campaign.

"He's much more humorous than how he is portrayed on TV," Krug said. "His wit is so funny — it's unbelievable."

McKown said she agreed.

"He's a very, very kind, warm-hearted individual," she said. "The press hasn't brought that out as much as they should."

Along Main Street, many Dole supporters waved flags and held posters for Dole to see as he drove out of town. On one corner, a vendor sold T-shirts with slogans such as "Just say no to drugs, crime and Clinton," and "Bob Dole from the heart of America with a heart for America."

In front of shop windows — most decorated in red, white and blue in support of Dole, with slogans such as "See you in the White House" — many residents of Russell compared stories about Dole.

Bub Dawson, Russell resident and K-State season football-ticket owner since 1947, said Dole worked at his family's dairy store when he was in high school.

"He was a good worker," Bub Dawson said. "He worked for $2 a week and all the ice cream he could eat."

He said he wanted to see Dole elected.

"He'll bring some character and decency to the White House," Bub Dawson said. "I've helped him every chance I get."

Bub Dawson's wife, Donna, said there wasn't any doubt in her mind who would win.

"We're gonna win," she said.

Bub Dawson said he agreed.

"I believe the people are going to realize he has character and Clinton does not, and this will be manifested in the vote," Bub Dawson said.

But, Bub Dawson said, there was one problem with supporting Dole.

"I hate to wave this thing," Bub Dawson said pointing to his red, white and blue pom pon. "You know why? These are KU colors."

DOLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert J. Dole saw a future of paralysis and pity, so he taught himself to walk again. When, in 1973, Richard Nixon pulled Dole from the helm of the Republican National Committee, he won Senate leadership for a record 12 years.

It was a campaign that took him from heartening highs to despairing lows — from predawn throngs outside a New Jersey diner to a tiny turnout among San Diego Republicans that seemed to presage his defeat.

Nearing the end of his last battle, Dole sought the comfort and company of Arizona Sen. John McCain, a Vietnam veteran and a friend.

It was McCain, at an Iowa bowling alley early on election morn, who cast this election in its historic terms as Dole stood still — hands folded, face wrenched — and blinked away rare tears.

"This is the last crusade of a great warrior," he said, "a member of a generation of Americans who went out and made the world safe for democracy so that we could have lives that were far better for ourselves and for our children."

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

KANSAS VOTES

GOP SWEEPS KANSAS



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

PAT ROBERTS and Sam Brownback raise their arms in victory Tuesday evening at the Ramada Inn in downtown Topeka. With their victories, both seats of the Senate will be retained by the Republican Party. Both Roberts and Brownback are K-State alumni.

Democrats fall beneath Republican juggernaut

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Jill Docking's election-night party was to have been at the Wichita Boathouse, but she will not be shipping off to Washington this January.

Docking, a Wichita stockbroker, conceded to Sam Brownback at 8:30 Tuesday night surrounded by her family, friends and supporters.

"Tonight, in one of the hardest-fought campaigns in Kansas history, the voters have made their decision," Docking said. "I congratulate Sam Brownback on his victory and wish him and his family well."

> "I've been honored to represent hundreds of thousands of Kansans in this campaign who are concerned about the direction of politics in Kansas."
>
> • JILL DOCKING

After congratulating Brownback, Docking wasted no time pointing out Brownback's far-right conservatism — an issue that has been a major theme of her campaign.

"I've been honored to represent hundreds of thousands of Kansans in this campaign who are concerned about the direction of politics in Kansas," Docking said, in a thinly veiled warning of Brownback's politics.

"I committed myself to this race four months ago, because I was concerned about the increasing influence of the far right in Kansas.

"Many people rallied to this cause, but not enough to ensure victory tonight," she said.

Docking spoke of a need for more moderate political activism throughout her concession speech in front of a crowd of about 300 supporters.

"Our efforts brought forth many courageous Republicans who stood up to their party and said publicly, 'No, you have gone too far,'" Docking said. "Tonight, I want to honor their courage.



Docking



Thompson

"Political courage is in short supply these days, so I also want to urge each and every one of you Democrats, Independents, moderates and Republicans to keep fighting.

"I think we all have to do some soul-searching tonight.

"We must ask ourselves if party and partisanship is truly more important," she said.

Docking ran her campaign as a moderate, appealing to members of both the Democrat and Republican parties. Throughout her campaign, she made many references to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a Republican who is retiring after 18 years in the Senate. Kassebaum has been embraced by both parties during her tenure.

"If those of us in the political center continue to divide ourselves solely by party label, moderate voices will be silent in Kansas for years to come," Docking said.

"Kansas is a state of moderation," she said. "We will get there eventually.

"I point to Sen. Kassebaum, who has had a wonderful history of moderation. I applaud her for the job she has done."

Appearing at Docking's side, after introducing her, was Tom Docking, her husband and a well-loved former lieutenant governor. Behind them was the Docking family, a popular political dynasty in Kansas that has spawned three generations of successful Kansas politicians.

Tom Docking said he had no idea if his wife would seek election in 1998, when Brownback's term will be expired.

"We need to go through a period to re-assess the race and why we lost," Tom Docking said.

"I remain frustrated by the fact we did not convey our messages as we wanted."

After her speech, Jill Docking took a moment to address K-State students who had worked on her campaign.

"I've been enormously proud of the young people who have helped on this campaign," Jill Docking said.

"It's important that we all get involved in the political process."

Docking ran close to Brownback in many polls, and most pundits found it too close to call right up to election day.

In another U.S. Senate race, Sally Thompson lost to Pat Roberts for Kassebaum's seat. Roberts won by collecting 62 percent of the votes.

NARROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brownback received 464,363 votes, and Docking received 379, 217. The Kansas Poll had reported last week that Brownback would carry 53 percent of the votes.

"It's been a tremendous campaign," he said. "It was a tough fight, and we won."

In his speech, Brownback thanked his family, campaign volunteers and his opponent.

"I'd like to thank Jill Docking," he said. "She ran a fantastic campaign and brought up a lot of good issues."

Brownback repeated his plan to reduce, reform, and return, which he used throughout the campaign. He had continually mentioned the need to reduce the federal government, reform Congress and return power to the states.

"This is one of the best times in America," he said. "Now we need to mend our divisions and move forward.

"As Kansas goes, so goes the nation."

Gov. Bill Graves was also on hand to congratulate the candidates.

"The reason we're celebrating Republican victories tonight is because Kansans were here for them tonight," Graves said. "We still have a Republican team in place. As governor, I'm excited to be working with this new team."

Joe Vehige, Topeka, was one of the spectators at the rally. He said he thought Brownback gave a good acceptance speech and will represent Kansas well.

"He said exactly what he campaigned on," Vehige said. "I think he'll follow through on his campaign promises."

Vehige also mentioned the importance of keeping Republicans in Congress.

"Clinton is still in there," he said, "and we need people to keep him in check.

"Like Sam said, these next few years will be great for this country."

Brownback is a freshman congressman, representing Kansas' 2nd District. He serves as a member of the Budget, International Relations and Small Business Administration committees.

Brownback grew up in Parker and graduated from Prairie View High School.

He received a bachelor of science degree with honors in agricultural economics from K-State and a law degree from the University of Kansas. While at K-State, he was elected student body president.

Incumbent Oleen sets plans for her 3rd state Senate term

BRAD BISNETTE
contributing writer

The energetic hum of voices at the Republican headquarters in downtown Manhattan fell silent as incumbent Lana Oleen, winner of the 22nd District Kansas Senate seat, addressed Republican supporters gathered there last night.

"We didn't take the top piece of the ticket, and some will live to regret that," Oleen said. "But we're doing well here in Riley County."

Oleen will begin her third four-year term as the 22nd district state representative. The district includes all of Manhattan and Junction City.

Eileen King, president of the Republican Women organization, said Oleen was a shoo-in, but Oleen said she had taken nothing for granted in this campaign.

"We worked hard in this campaign. We addressed the issues and remained positive," Oleen said.



Oleen

Oleen said campaigning against Ruth Schrum was tough. She said both she and Schrum had the same standing on many social issues. Both agreed with the current abortion laws and disagreed with permitting concealed weapons.

In the end, Oleen said her record assisted her in the race.

"I have proven I can build a coalition of legislators, and I have proven that I can work with both Republicans and Democrats," Oleen said.

"In Topeka, no matter how high you raise your hand, you only get one vote. It's not a shrill voice, but an informed voice, that makes a difference."



Schrum

The voting constituents of the 22nd District have elected Oleen to represent them for 12 consecutive years. Oleen said keeping informed on constituent needs has been the key to her re-elections.

"I really work hard at constituent services," Oleen said. "Senators need to do more than go to Topeka for legislation for 90 days every year. I try to be at K-State or at Fort Riley as much as possible, because they have constant demands that need to be met year-round."

Looking at the term ahead of her, Oleen said she is up to the challenge that state officials will have as more responsibility is delegated to them by the federal government.

"It's an exciting time to be in state government," Oleen said.

"We're ready to say we can do it better than the federal government. We're closer to the people. We live here. We work here. Whatever we vote for, we have to live with the next day," she said.

Kristin Heuertz, junior in marketing, worked closely with Oleen on her campaign. Heuertz helped create newspaper advertisements, distributed yard signs and called voters on Oleen's behalf. She said working with Oleen was always a positive experience.

"She treated everyone who helped her like they were friends, not workers," Heuertz said. "She thanks you for everything and recognizes all of the little things you do."

But now the campaigning is over for four more years, and Oleen said she is relieved. Now, it's back to being mom to her son and daughter, she said.

"I've asked all of my helpers to come in tomorrow (Wednesday), even though the campaign is over," Oleen said. "They are going to help me turn my yard signs inside out and make them into signs for Manhattan High's football game this weekend. My son's the quarterback."

For details on Schrum's response to the loss, check out the Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

MANHATTAN VOTES

ALUM OUSTS INCUMBENT

66th District results shock Hochhauser

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Democrat Sheila Hochhauser and her supporters were shocked as election results came in that showed opponent Jeff Peterson was winning the race for the 66th District House seat.

Local Democratic supporters were confident Hochhauser had a strong chance to win the election.

Hochhauser was first elected as state representative in 1988. She was on the Appropriations Committee her past three terms.

"It's very difficult to unseed an incumbent," Brad Fenwick, Manhattan resident, said.

"She has tried to balance her positions and not over-represent one faction," Fenwick said.

Hochhauser said she thought the Dole campaign made it difficult for local Democratic candidates to make their issues heard.

She congratulated Peterson for his victory before returning to give her concession speech at the Democrat watch party at the Wareham Opera House.

Although she conceded the election, she thanked the people who worked on the campaign.

"It's been a great time for eight years," Hochhauser said.

"I know it sounds like sour grapes, but for the way the community voted, and it looks like the state, I'm not going to be sad for not being there," she said.

Since many Democratic candidates were defeated in state and local elections, Hochhauser said it would be harder for Democratic views to be represented.

"I think it's a very conservative vote. It makes it hard for the community to believe the government can do positive things," Hochhauser said.

"I feel like we ran a very positive campaign. We tried to focus on our record and our accomplishments and compare that to Mr. Peterson's."

Jill Sink, campaign strategist for Hochhauser and junior in political science, said she was surprised with the results of the election.

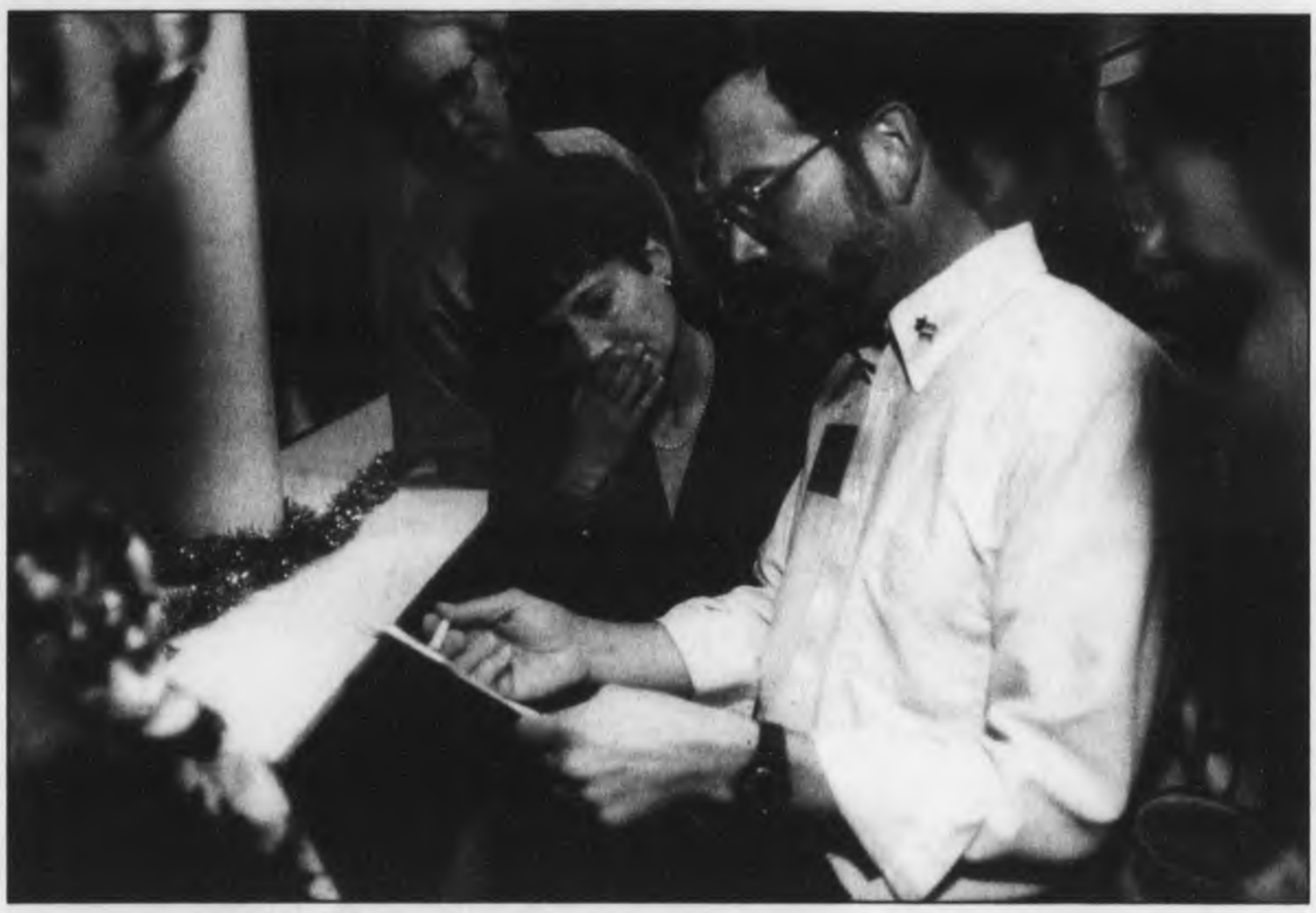
"I thought Sheila continuously showed being the stronger candidate," Sink said.

"The community will just have to live with the results. But there will be another election in two years."

As far as running for office again, Hochhauser said she has not thought that far ahead.

Hochhauser received a master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan and received her law degree at the University of North Carolina.

She moved to Manhattan 11 years ago when her husband, David Margolies, took a position as a professor with the entomology department at K-State.



SHEILA HOCHHAUSER, Democrat for the 66th House seat, looks shocked when husband David Margolies shows her election results. Hochhauser lost to Republican Jeff Peterson in the House race.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

ALUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I will involve the communities around Manhattan and devote time to service and volunteer organizations to develop community awareness," Peterson said.

Those who heard the obligations Peterson was announcing were very supportive, especially his grandmother.

"He's going to help the elderly," Myrtle Peterson said. "It's one of his top priorities."

Peterson said the most important thing he wanted to do for Kansans was help the economy.

"Growing the economy is the most important thing, not stabilizing the government," he said. "Investment is the key for the future of this state."

After greeting his supporters, Peterson was graciously greeted by his opponent, Hochhauser, in a scene that showed onlookers this election was about more than mudslinging.

The crowd who gathered to cheer Peterson on was very supportive on his behalf.

"Jeff is a hard worker," Myrtle Peterson said.

"He can stand his own ground and get the job done and not be persuaded by others, while other candidates are all just wishy-washy."



JEFF PETERSON, state representative-elect for the 66th District, thanks his supporters at the Republican campaign office Tuesday night. Peterson won the race against Sheila Hochhauser, the Democratic candidate.

BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

WINNER'S CIRCLE



Newsome

County commission
Republican Bob Newsome won a seat on the county commission after running on a platform that opposed creating a county administrator and supported the law-enforcement center ballot issue.

County clerk
Republican Rich Vargo won the race for county clerk, defeating Democrat Jan Galitzer. Vargo has worked as an accountant in the county treasurer's office.



Vargo



Hill

Board of education
Scott Hill, Republican, emerged victorious over Eloise Lynch in his bid for the Kansas Board of Education. Hill was opposed to Quality Performance Accreditation.

BALLOT ISSUES

Issue 1
The first local ballot issue, which would have allowed drinking establishments to drop the requirement forcing them to have 30 percent of their sales come from food, failed, with 53 of voters opposed.

Issue 2
The second ballot issue, which would have approved plans to begin building a new law-enforcement center at Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard, passed with 55 percent of the vote.

Glasscock, Republicans get mandate from voters

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Kent Glasscock, re-elected 62nd District state representative, said Tuesday was a great night to be a Republican in Kansas, and especially in Riley County.

Republicans won all Riley County seats in this year's election.

"Our county has given our party a tremendous mandate," he said.

Glasscock, a Republican, beat Democrat Robert Littrell, a local attorney.

Glasscock, who is a Manhattan business owner, also thanked his supporters.

"No campaign runs on the fumes of the candidate," he said. "Every campaign runs on the backs of the party faithful."

K-State will continue to be one of Glasscock's most important interests, he said.

"Like I've said in the past, K-State and K-12 are my top two priorities, and they will be next year," he said.

Glasscock will focus on keeping money in the state's budget for K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents schools.

"At a time when there's great pressure on the budget, we've got to remain doubly vigilant to protect our budget," he said.

"That's the focus for K-State," he said. "The reality is there aren't very many regents legislators."

Karen Ruckert, College Republicans president and junior in political science and history, said Glasscock spoke at a College Republicans meeting during his campaign. She said he talked about negative campaigning.

"I think he's done a lot for Manhattan in the state legislature," she said. "I think he has Kansas State's best interests in mind."

Ruckert also said it was a good night for local Republicans.

"I'm sure everyone's disappointed that the presidential race went the way it did," she said.

But she said it looked as if the Republicans would retain their majorities in the House and Senate.

Frances Glasscock, Kent Glasscock's mother, said education is important to Kent Glasscock.

"He's committed to education of every form," she said. "I know that sounds trite, but it's true."

Frances Glasscock said their family has always been interested in politics.

"I've always had the interest, but I don't go overboard about it," she said.

She said both her sons were interested in student government when they were in school.

"I think it's a very, very healthy interest. Politics aside, government should be an interest," she said.



Glasscock

Despite hard work, Democrat Littrell falls to incumbent in state House race

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Democrat Robert Littrell, state representative candidate, knew he was fighting an uphill battle against incumbent Kent Glasscock, but he campaigned hard.

Littrell's supporters were optimistic, but they knew defeating the popular opponent would be difficult.

Jill Sink, employee of the Democratic Party, said Littrell had worked hard to earn support.

"I would like to say his chances look good. He's unfortunately running against a popular incumbent," Sink said. "He has worked his tail off."

She said she did not understand why voters of the 62nd District did not respond to Littrell's door-to-door campaign.

"It's disappointing, but I was running against an individual that is very popular," Littrell said. "Voters have been generally satisfied with his representation.

"I just haven't been able to make in-roads against a very popular incumbent."

He said Glasscock has been able to have strong support of moderate voters as well as win the conservative vote, because he is perceived to be more conservative than the Democratic alternatives.

"He has been moderate, and this community demands moderate candidates," Littrell said.

Littrell said he did not think he would enter politics again. He said he has a lot of work to do at his law practice.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

ROBERT LITTRELL, 66th House seat candidate, gets a hug from a supporter at the Democrat election watch at the Wareham Opera House on Tuesday night. Littrell lost to incumbent Kent Glasscock in the House race.

Littrell graduated from Manhattan High School in 1963. He earned his bachelor's degree in history in 1967 from K-State.

After graduating from K-State, Littrell joined the U.S. Army, which included active-duty service in Korea.

In 1973, Littrell graduated from the University of Kansas Law School and has been practicing law in Manhattan ever since.

His wife and brother are K-State faculty members in the music department.

His father, Harvey Littrell, is a retired faculty member from the University's College of Education.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

ODETTA MARIETTA, Russell Chamber of Commerce ambassador, hands out flags to passers by including Payton Stoppel. The Russell ambassadors all wore red blazers and nametags. Their duties included helping to coordinate Dole's visits throughout the campaign.

Activities depend on local support

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Local businesses are the backbone for many activities put on by K-State groups.

Greeks, clubs and organizations depend on donations and support from bars, restaurants and stores.

"We could not do it without them," Nathan Brown, senior in education and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said.

The TKEs use local businesses to help support their philanthropy, TKE Powder Puff. Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is one of the many places that support this event.

Rusty Wilson, owner of the saloon, said he thinks it is important to help campus groups.

"They are our customers," he said. "We are just returning the favor."

Last Chance helps out a variety of groups by donating money, T-shirts and coupons. Wilson said he doesn't do it just for public-relations reasons. Most of the groups' activities are for a good cause.

Pyramid Pizza helps groups in a different way. Most of the time, it helps by donating pizza instead of money. Sometimes it sells its pizza at the location of an event and contributes the first $100 of profit to the organization.

Peter McKee, one of the managers of Pyramid Pizza, said the restaurant usually does this about four times a semester. It recently helped Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi with Spiketacular, a volleyball tournament. It also helped sponsor the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan.

"It is something we can to do to help the community," McKee said. "It also helps get our name out."

Jill Cosier, senior in psychology and philanthropy chairwoman for Gamma Phi, said they always appreciate help from businesses.

"I think it's important," she said. "It not only helps us out, but it is good publicity for them."

Gamma Phi has two options from which sponsors can choose.

They can either pay $25 and have their name printed on a big sign with the volleyball elimination-bracket information, or they can pay $100 to have their name on the back of a T-shirt and on the bracket. KMKF-FM 101.5 also did on-the-air promotions for all of the sponsors.

Pyramid Pizza was not the only sponsor for Spiketacular. Copy Co., Varney's Book Store, Wildcat Creek Sports Center and Ballard's Sporting Goods also helped in some way.

Kyla Besthorn, assistant manager of Subway, said it usually donates food also.

"It helps to let people know we're here and we want to help," she said. "It's not just about the advertising."

▶ INTERNATIONAL

Yeltsin expected to regain power after successful bypass surgery

SPEED

▶ After a seven-hour operation, Russian President Boris Yeltsin could be expected to return to power in as few as two days, but could take up to two months.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday, and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months. Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but he might not go back to his office until the new year.

Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours after the operation and was heavily sedated and still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.



Yeltsin

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the seven-hour coronary-artery bypass operation, said the number of bypasses significantly exceeded the three or four doctors that had initially speculated might be necessary. Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been significantly improved.

Akchurin refused to say how many bypasses were done. "I'd tell you immediately if I had his permission," he said. "It's his personal business."

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes. Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health, and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal, which he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

"He is going to decide that for himself," a weary Akchurin told reporters. "Most probably it will happen tomorrow or the day after."

Akchurin said Yeltsin would likely remain on a respirator overnight to minimize the chance of complications.

The president's postoperative treatment depends on how soon Yeltsin is breathing on his own, he said.

Yeltsin was on a heart-lung machine for 68 minutes during surgery, Akchurin said.

Yeltsin concealed a heart attack right before he was re-elected in July, then waited until September to tell the nation he needed surgery.

Through it all, Yeltsin and his men said the president was still in charge — an assertion the president's foes openly mocked.

Yeltsin issued a statement to the nation Tuesday.

"I'm not going to stay in the hospital bed for too long. I believe that I soon will be working as before — at full strength," Yeltsin said.

Akchurin said it would be five or six days before he might be willing to predict when the president can go back to work.

Dr. Michael DeBakey earlier said Yeltsin faces six to eight weeks of recovery, which would put him back in the Kremlin around the end of the year.

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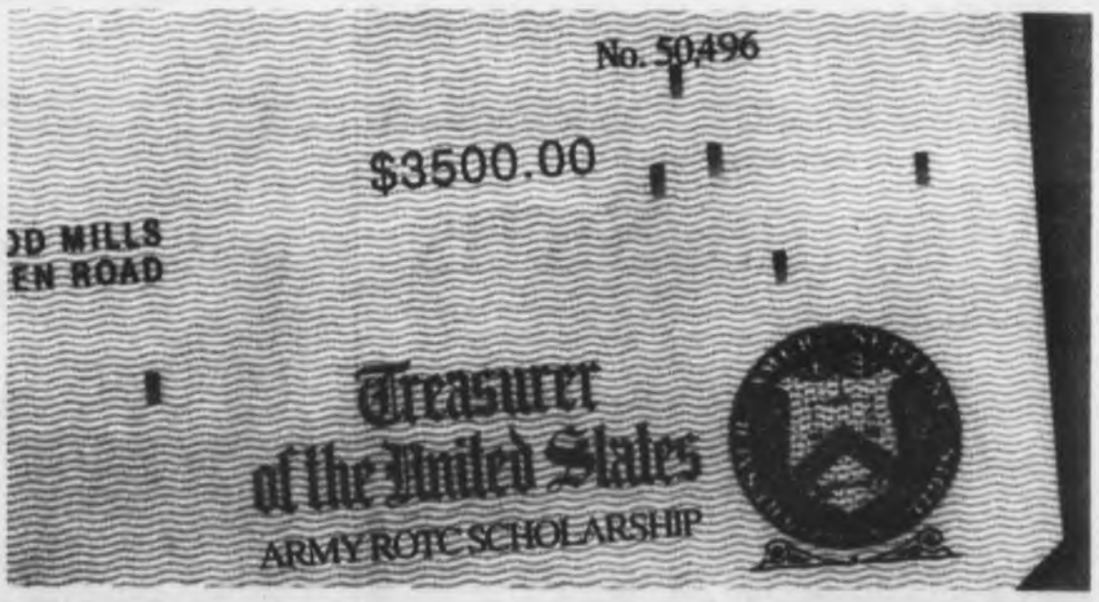
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Matt Kreps
Scholarship.....Andy Gray
Spencer Wise
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Social.....Kyle Area
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Chaplain.....Spencer Wise
Little Sister.....Chris Richard
Historian.....Marin Dowlin
Public Relations.....Heath Brady
Song.....Marin Dowlin
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Philanthropy.....Chris Richard
Scrap Book.....Matt Kreps

gEt OrGaNiZeD
These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
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6:00 p.m.• K-State Engineer Publications
6:20 p.m.• Society for Advancement of Management
7:00 p.m.• KSU Crew
7:40 p.m.• Society of Automotive Engineers
8:20 p.m. • UPC Issues & Ideas
8:40 p.m. • KSU Van Zile Hall HGB
9:00 p.m. • Marlatt Hall HGB
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Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
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Program to rebuild universities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — At K-State, engineering students eventually will have access to libraries all around the country.

At the University of Kansas, the 250-member band will no longer have to crowd into a room at Murphy Hall designed for 80 people.

At Pittsburg State University, Russ Hall, with columns that have come to symbolize the campus, will become accessible to the handicapped. The four-story structure has no elevator.

All these improvements are part of the Crumbling Classrooms Program, which the Legislature passed last session.

It is the biggest project in the history of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"In my 50 years in architecture, this is the high point," said Warren Corman, director of facilities and architecture.

The board oversees six campuses, along with the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The regents are responsible for 24 million square feet of space in more than 600 buildings statewide, with a replacement cost of $2.7 billion. Almost half of that space was built before 1960, and 25 percent before 1940.

The program includes 465 projects, with the cost ranging from as low as $5,000 to as high as $28 million over the next four years.

KU will get the largest share of the money, $44.2 million, while K-State will receive $32.3 million, Wichita State University $20.4 million, the University of Kansas Medical Center $19.4 million, Pittsburg State $16.4 million, Fort Hays State $16.1 million and Emporia State $14.8 million.

Don Rathbone, dean of engineering at K-State, said the $28.5-million expansion of the science and engineering complex will improve both teaching and research.

The state will provide $12.5 million for the project, while another $16 million will be raised privately.

"Our laboratories are insufficient for the most part," he said. "We have had tremendous increases in our research programs. We just need more space to do what we're doing."

The new facility will include a learning center and an electronic library, which Rathbone said would connect K-State students to libraries all over the country.

"The major usage will be from the undergraduates," Rathbone said.

The bonds are backed by a $15-million annual revenue stream from the Educational Building Fund and would be paid off over a 15-year period. Money going into that fund comes from a 1.5-mill statewide property-tax levy that has been imposed on Kansas taxpayers for 50 years.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Dole support

RUTH STARKEY, Gerald Starkey, Naomi Miller and Roy Miller wait for Bob Dole's airplane, Leader Ship, to fly over Russell. Dole's plane flew over the town before landing nearby at the Hays airport. The Millers and Starkeys are all longtime residents of Russell. Gerald Starkey was previously Dole's physician.

Voter apathy results in low voter turnout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Voter apathy had pollsters predicting a drop in voter turnout, but Randy Frank, a Maryland Republican, could not imagine how voters could sit out this election.

"If a scandal a week hasn't brought people out to the polls, I give up faith in the people," Frank, of Germantown, said.

Turnout was heavy in some states, such as North Carolina, where some voters waited an hour or more, and in Arizona, where 40 voters were lined up at a church shortly after the polls opened.

"We wanted our votes to be counted before the polls closed on the East Coast," said Jennifer Pletka, who voted for Bob Dole. "We wanted our votes to matter."

Yet an election expert said when the votes were counted, just over half the U.S. electorate would have cast ballots in this century's final presidential election.

"I think this year will be remembered as a return to a period of declining turnout," said Curtis Gans, founder of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "Sadly, we are giving voters motivation to sit out."

Americans are turned off by campaign attack ads, consultants telling candidates what to say and misaligned political parties — one party way to the right of the American center and the other following opinion polls, while television has urged Americans to become spectators in the political process, he said.

> "We wanted our votes to be counted before the polls closed on the East Coast. We wanted our votes to matter."
>
> • JENNIFER PLETKA, BOB DOLE VOTER

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Hailing from London, Marina Sirtis distinguished herself there in the theater and on television in such popular British series as Minder and Hazel and by starring in such critically acclaimed made for British television films as One Last Chance. She has also appeared in feature films produced on both sides of the Atlantic including: The Wicked Lady with Faye Dunaway and Death Wish III opposite Charles Bronson; Blind Date with Bruce Willis and Richard Donner's The Thief of Baghdad. But it was her riveting portrayal of "Deanna Troi", the psychic counselor for five years on Star Trek: The Next Generation series as well as her co-starring role with Patrick Stewart in the feature film Star Trek: Generations that brought her legions of loyal fans throughout the galaxies as well as international acclaim and popularity. Ms. Sirtis reprises her popular role in Star Trek: Generations II for Paramount which began production in March. Most recently, Marina made her critically acclaimed American theatrical debut in Hartford Stage's production of Loot.

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"I can't believe that jerk cut me off in the parking lot."





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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996 PAGE 11

Snyder dismisses Grace

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State defensive tackle Lance Grace has been dismissed from the football team for his part in a fight outside an Aggieville bar early Saturday morning.


Grace

Grace, 19 and a 6'1", 275-pound redshirt freshman from Denver, was arrested for misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice.

Coach Bill Snyder confirmed Grace's dismissal during Tuesday's mid-week press conference, but he declined to say whether Grace would return at any point.

"That's an in-house matter," Snyder said.

Snyder met with players during practice Saturday to discuss the incident.

"I addressed our responsibility as players and coaches and other people involved with the program," he said.

Snyder said he took into consideration reports from police and witnesses before making his decision.

"I have done all I intend to do," Snyder said.

Grace played in six games this season, backing up starter Jerome Evans. He recorded six unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles, two for losses. He also had a sack.

Sophomore Joe Bob Clements, 6'3", 225 pounds, replaces Grace on the depth chart.

Senior defensive end Nyle Wiren, though reported to have been involved in Friday's incident, has not been reprimanded, Snyder said.

"Nyle's OK," he said.

Wiren, a starter, is the school's career-sack leader. He has recorded 8-1/2 sacks this season, in addition to 34 unassisted tackles and 17 assisted tackles. He also has 14 tackles for loss, two passes broken up, and two forced fumbles.

▶ SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

High-school teammates to college foes

■ Rheem, Knowles played with Jayhawks in high school, but then they split ways.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

It might not inspire the awe of Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal, and it might not have the national-championship implications of Florida vs. Florida State.

But make no mistake — the Sunflower Showdown is as big a rivalry as the country has to offer. K-State has won the last three match-ups and four of the last five. It doesn't make the rivalry any less intense for either team.

"Coaches don't make rivalries," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "They inherit them. They carry them on. And I was saying this back when you all were referring to it as the Toilet Bowl. This is a big game."

Fans will come from around the state to watch the Jayhawks take on the Wildcats for the 94th time, and many will get to see old high-school teammates take the field to win the Governor's Cup for their school.

Some, like K-State place-kicker Jamie Rheem, will even see former high-school teammates on the opposite sideline, wearing the crimson and blue of the enemy.

Rheem, who played at Wichita Collegiate High School, went to school with KU backup quarterback Hamilton Hill.

"I really didn't play with him," said Rheem, who was two years behind Hill in school. "I knew him, and I played some other sports with him. But since I transferred to Collegiate as a sophomore, we never really played football together."

Just because Rheem and Hill know each other doesn't mean the emotions are any less intense.

"It was like that with Nebraska and DeAngelo (Evans, another Collegiate graduate)," Rheem said. "You just want to play even harder against them."

Wildcat long-snapper Brandon Knowles will also get to play against a former teammate.

An El Dorado native, Knowles still keeps in contact with high-school buddy Eric Vann, a running back at Kansas.

"When I talk to him on the phone, we keep it pretty basic," Knowles said.

"We don't talk about what our offenses are going to do or what kind of defenses we have.

"I hope Eric has 1,000 yards against us. I hope he does well. But I hope they lose. I want him to have a good game, and I want us to win."

Their friends on the Kansas roster aside, Rheem and Knowles agreed on one thing — K-State vs. Kansas is one of the great rivalries.

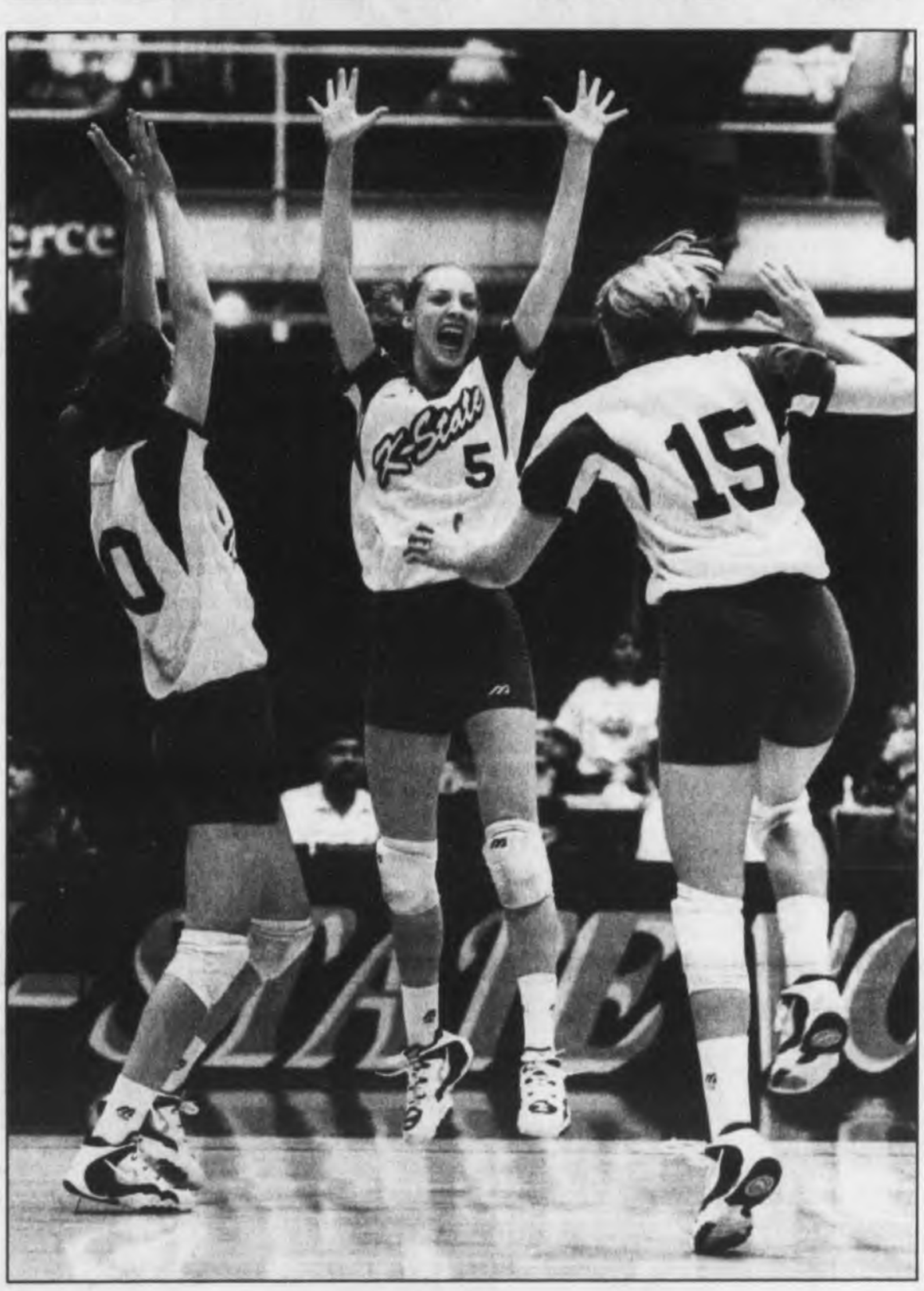
"I think it's a very big game," Rheem said. "Just being from Kansas, these are the two big schools. And there's a lot of pride at stake.

"It doesn't matter what your record is before that game — it's KU-K-State."

The Sunflower Showdown is almost here, and K-State's volleyball team is

Hot on the trail

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND A MULTI-PART SERIES


K-STATE VOLLEYBALL players Kate DeClerk (left), Kim Zschau (center) and Val Weick (right) celebrate after the Wildcats defeated No. 19 Texas Tech 3-2 Friday night at Ahearn Field House. Zschau, a sophomore, earned Big 12 Player of the Week honors for her performance last weekend.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

by John Berggren

Part one of the Sunflower Showdown this week will take place when the K-State volleyball team takes on KU Wednesday night in Lawrence.

One could draw several similarities between Wednesday's volleyball game and Saturday's football game.

Both Kansas teams come into the events struggling. The Jayhawk volleyball team comes in struggling with a 9-17 overall record and a 3-9 conference record, much like the 4-4 gridiron Hawks.

Neither the K-State volleyball team nor its football team has played to its potential consistently. The volleyball team comes into the match with a 20-5 overall record and an 8-4 conference record.

The Wildcat volleyball team also comes into the game with a No. 20 ranking in the AVCA poll.

"It's nice for the program. It's the highest we've ever been ranked," Coach Jim Moore said. "But we can't think about it too much. We need to work on putting ourselves in a position to make the NCAA Tournament."

K-State comes into tonight's contest with an added boost from wins last weekend against No. 19 Texas Tech and Baylor.

"The Texas Tech win was huge," Moore said. "Going into that game, we had no confidence. Three people really stepped up who were really struggling. They took it upon themselves to win the game, and it took a lot of character."

Senior setter Devon Ryning, sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau and sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck led the Cats to the 3-2 decision against Texas Tech.

Zschau's efforts earned her Big 12 Player-of-the-Week honors. She tallied 19 kills against the Aggies and 21 kills against Baylor.

Kansas, on the other hand, is coming off two tough losses against Texas Tech and Baylor. The Jayhawks lost to the Red Raiders 3-0 and to the Bears 3-1.

Moore said Kansas is a difficult team to figure out.

"I was surprised they lost to Baylor," Moore said. "They're at home, and they'll fight like crazy. It's going to be a tough game."

Canty vs. Byrd: *Winner gets bragging rights*

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND A MULTI-PART SERIES


K-STATE CORNERBACK Chris Canty brings down Oklahoma halfback James Allen during K-State's 42-35 win against Oklahoma Oct. 26 at KSU Stadium. Canty will likely face KU receiver Isaac Byrd on Saturday one-on-one.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

JON BALMER
sports writer

An age old rivalry will be renewed Saturday inside the ancient walls of Lawrence's Memorial Stadium.

While the contest will feature many interesting match-ups, one of the most important will be waged between KU senior wide receiver Isaac Byrd and K-State junior defensive back Chris Canty.

Each player is a vital member to his team (Byrd has many KU receiving records, while Canty was a 1995 All-American his sophomore year), and the two look to meet helmet-to-helmet often on Saturday.

Canty said Byrd will present quite a challenge.

"He's tall, got some speed and has great moves coming off the line," Canty said. "He's a great receiver all around."

Canty's praise was emphasized by Byrd's performance last weekend against Iowa State, when his 11 receptions tied a KU record. But while Byrd's quickness and height are a factor, Canty said the defense will not change its normal strategy against opponents.

"Each week presents a new challenge to the team and me," Canty said. "With Isaac, we're gonna try and contain him by continuing to play sound football and never letting up. If he plays physical, we're gonna play physical."

The defensive secondary will face another challenge this weekend without the services of senior Joe Gordon, who is out due to injury. However, Canty said he thought his teammates were capable of playing strong during Gordon's absence.

"We recruit guys to step up and play in these types of situations," Canty said. "We've just gotta keep it going till we get Joe back."

With not-so-experienced players starting on defense against KU, Canty said his role as defensive captain will be magnified and his match-up with Byrd will give him a chance to lead by example.

"I give them tips and advise them on what to expect in this type of atmosphere," Canty said. "But when it's game-time, I've got to play four quarters."

Canty gets his chance to shut down Byrd and the rest of the Hawks when the 94th battle between the two rivals kicks off. Gearing up for his third Sunflower Showdown, Canty, a New Jersey native, said he's developed the K-State feeling for the rivalry.

"It's a lot like high school, when you're playing for the state championship," Canty said.

"The winner's gonna emerge as the best team in Kansas, and we want to prove to everybody that K-State's for real."

Time change

While the K-State vs. KU football game will not be televised, the Wildcats' Nov. 16 contest at Colorado has been picked up by the Fox Sports Network. Kickoff has been changed to 7 p.m. CST.

College football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners:

Games	Shana 70%*	Dan 74%*	Shane 72%*	John 69%*	Brent 76%*	Dave 76%*
K-STATE VS. KANSAS	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
Army vs. Air Force	Army	Army	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Baylor vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Colorado vs. Iowa St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Iowa vs. Northwestern	NW	Iowa	Iowa	NW	Iowa	Iowa
Va. Tech vs. E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Bost. Co. vs. Not. Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Okla. St. vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Texas Tech vs. Texas	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

*These percentages represent the accuracy with which each reporter has predicted games this season.

1996-1997 BASKETBALL

Countdown to tip-off

1996-1997 BASKETBALL

Big 12 coaches say young conference promises new styles

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The football season looks to end sourly for Big 12 programs, but the new league's basketball coaches are certain the upcoming season will bear different fruits.

With four Texas schools merging with what used to be the Big 8, the 12 schools are finding that they will have to adjust to many differences — not the least of which are their styles of play.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, the only coach in the Big 12 with head coaching experience in both the Big 8 and Southwest Conferences, made it quite clear at last week's Big 12 Basketball Media Day that the fans would make a difference.

"When I was in the Southwest Conference," Sutton said, "Texas and Texas Tech would go on the road and have as many fans as the home team. It's not that way in the Big 8. There will be 14,000 people in Ames, Iowa, and only 50 will be cheering for you."

The general consensus by Big 12 coaches was the new conference would be a superconference, if not the strongest in the nation.

"I know what we're getting into," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said. "I'm not sure our players do. More importantly, I hope our fans do. They need to realize it will be hard to win."

The Red Raiders went 30-2 last season, 28-1 in the regular season. Texas Tech was ranked No. 7 going into the NCAA Tournament. They went 2-0 in the tourney, downing Northern Illinois and North Carolina before falling to Georgetown in the Sweet 16.

Texas, 21-10 last season, was the only Texas school picked in the top five of a Big 12 preseason poll. The Longhorns are favored to win the South Division, while Kansas, No. 1 in many NCAA preseason rankings, is favored to win the North Division.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said the league's coaches need to stop espousing their differences while coming together to share their strengths.

"I was probably the biggest culprit," Williams said. "But I believe that's a thing of the past. We're all in this thing together, and we have an opportunity to be a fantastic league."

The Jayhawks, who return every starter, will be without the services of all-American Jacque Vaughn at the start of the season. Vaughn, who broke his wrist in a pick-up game earlier this year, is projected to return in January.

Williams, whose squad went 29-5 last season, will place sophomore Ryan Robertson at the point in place of Vaughn.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MARCUS McCULLOUGH, K-State forward, drives the ball downcourt at the Wildcats' intersquad scrimmage Oct. 31 during Fright Night with the Cats at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats' season begins Friday.

"He's really playing well offensively, making shots and making good decisions," Williams said. "On the defensive end, he's got to find his correct spot — how close he can get to the offensive player. That's Ryan's biggest challenge."

And that appears to be the Texas schools' biggest challenge, too. The Southwest Conference was known more for its finesse-shooting than for being physical, unlike the Big 8.

Texas A&M coach Tony Barone said his squad has already begun to incorporate more contact in practices.

"I taped every Big 8 game on TV last year, and I felt 90 percent were 10-round boxing matches," Barone said. "We'd better be ready to play a physical brand of basketball, and I mean that in a positive way. The physical nature and quickness of this league is going to be an eye-opener for people coming into this league. You'll have to be a physical player at all positions."

But the southern schools won't be the only ones accommodating a new style. Missouri coach Norm Stewart said the Texas schools' style is one that is aesthetic.

"I think everyone will be pleased with the brand of basketball played in Texas," Stewart said.

Baylor, which is picked last in the preseason polls, is looking at the ranking as a blessing in disguise.

"We're last in the polls," said Baylor center Brian Skinner.

"That's a good situation. We can be relaxed and not worry about anybody's expectations."

New conference won't mean the road will get any easier for former Big 8 programs

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Last year, K-State won only five games against Big 8 opponents. Small wonder — the conference placed four teams in the NCAA Tournament, with Colorado, a No. 3 seed, and Kansas, a No. 4 seed, playing host to subregionals.

Think the creation of a new conference will make things easier? Think again.

"This is going to be one of the toughest leagues in the nation," Nebraska coach Angela Beck said. "Seven of these teams played in the tournament last year. And other than the Southeastern Conference, nobody can compare with that."

In its inaugural season, the Big 12 will have a chance to prove itself worthy of the title Superconference. In addition to the four Big 8 teams that went to the Big Dance, three of the newcomers from Texas (Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M) saw NCAA Tournament action.

The fourth, Baylor, is coached by Sonja Hogg, who won an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship in 1981 at Louisiana Tech and followed that up by winning the first NCAA championship in '82.

In all, three league coaches have NCAA national-championship rings (Hogg, Marsha Sharp at Texas Tech and Jody Conradt at Texas), two assisted on the 1996 Olympic gold medal-winning team (Colorado's Ceal Barry and Kansas' Marian Washington), and 10 have taken teams to the NCAA Tournament — every coach except rookie head coaches Deb Patterson at K-State and Sherri Coale at Oklahoma.

And with the contrast in styles between the Big 8 schools and their new southern sisters, coaching might make a world of difference.

For the Wildcats, that means taking opponents out of their game.

"Texas Tech, of course, runs that zone," Patterson said. "Their offense stems from their defensive play, and it all comes out of the zone they play. To beat them, we need to hit the outside shots and stretch their zone to allow for penetration and our inside play.

"Texas, on the other hand, is an offensively oriented team. If you can shut down their offense, it rolls over into their defense. So we need to stop their guards, seal off the inside and deny outside shots."

In general, the Big 8 was dominated by strong, physical players. The Southwest Conference was quicker, more athletic.

With an all-American front line of Erin Scholz and Reagan Scott at Colorado, sophomore standout Nakia Sanford at Kansas and all-Big 12 selection Jayme Olson at Iowa State, the North looks to stay physical.

"They like to mix it up up there," Conradt said. "That was a physical league."

Although the Big 12 preseason player of the year, Alicia Thompson, is a post from the South, the southern schools look to run and gun again. Texas is led by senior sharpshooter Danielle Viglione and point guard Angie Jo Olgetree. And even Tech said it has a perimeter-based offense.

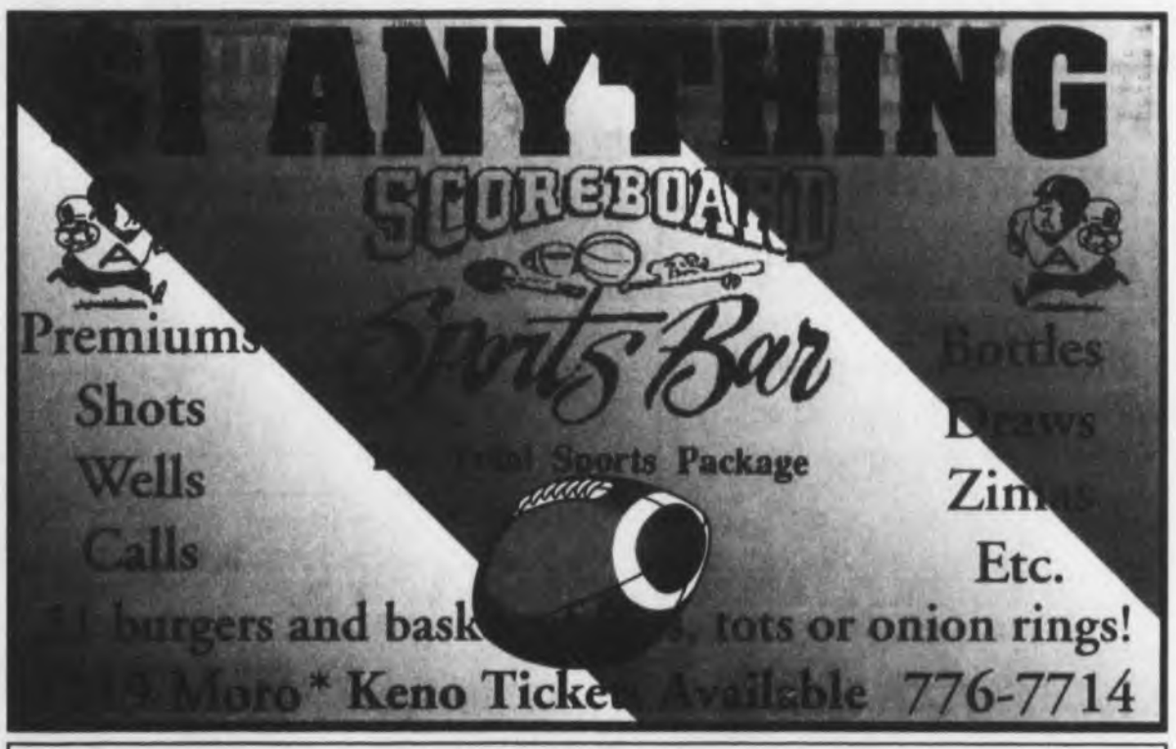
"I think you'll see us shooting a lot more outside this year," said Sharp, who, despite keeping Thompson, lost the SWC player of the year in Michi Atkins.

And home court might be more of a factor than the Cats ever dreamed. Although Colorado played in front of an average 3,959 fans last year, that will pale when K-State plays in Lubbock. Texas Tech averaged 7,932 fans, third in the nation. Texas, whose 7,495 fans per game placed them fifth last year, visits K-State this season.

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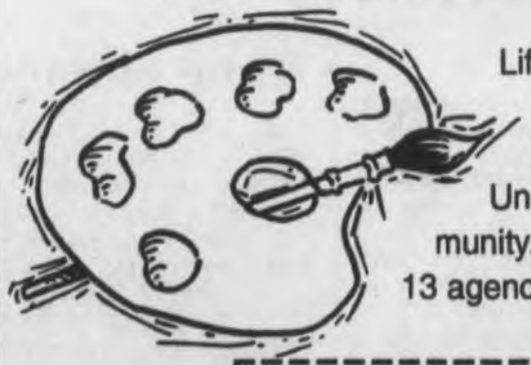
A Toy Story

Once Upon a Time in America there lived a **Big Bully**, nothing similar to the **Grumpier Old Men** of an **Alien Nation** who boasted **Celtic Pride,** but a **Braveheart** type of **Man Who Would be King,** not unlike **The American President** who wanted to get **Up Close and Personal** with **Beautiful Girls** and **Lost Boys.** A type of soul that while **Unforgettable** could still take **A Walk in the Clouds** with no **Fear** of the **Faces of Death;** that **The Usual Suspects** from **Fargo** or **Texasville** who would **Copycat** the **Disorderly Crimes** of **Sabrina the Teenage Witch, Aladdin, Oliver and Company** or **Winnie the Pooh.** The fact is this **Giant** of a **Kindergarden Cop,** while still **Being Human,** would surrender feats of **Superman** and **Batman From Dusk to Dawn** through a **White Squall** or a **Twister** by jumping **Barb Wire, Planes, Trains and Automobiles** instead of some **Bed of Roses,** just to show you **The Thin Line Between Love and Hate** so that you would **Never Talk to Strangers** or fall **Prey** to **Witness** the **Primal Fear** of knowing that **The Substitute** for **Monty Python's Meaning of Life** is **Addams Family Values.**
And so on **The Quest** in your life to get out of **The Birdcage,** you don't have to suck down **Strange Brew** to know if you're **Down and Out in Beverly Hills;** you don't have to go through **The Commitments** of a **Summer Rental** on your **European Vacation** or some **Wizard of Ox Sister Act.** No, your **Executive Decision** for **Young Guns** and **Bad Girls** is to merely follow these **Ten Commandments** according to **Murphy's Law:**

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2. Never be **Dazed and Confused**
3. **Earth Girls Are Easy Beyond the Valley of the Dolls**
4. **Boyz from the Hood** get **Dumber & Dumber** without a **Date With an Angel**
5. If **Opportunity Knocks** take a **Leap of Faith**
6. **For Easy Money**, go **Back to School**
7. If you **Stakeout An Interview With a Vampire** be Prepared for a **Midnight Run**
8. You'll go **Stir Crazy** without **Spring Break** or **Christmas Vacation**
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▶ WORLD NEWS

Rebel cease-fire in Zaire causes looting sprees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel soldiers who took control of eastern Zaire in a three-week battle handed out free strawberry sodas Tuesday to Zairians during a cease-fire.

Frightened civilians emerged from hiding spots for a glimpse of the Rwandan-backed force that drove the Zairian army west into the forests. The bolder ones took advantage of the lull in fighting to break into stores and loot even the light fixtures.

The wreckage of war was easy for all to see as looters skirted a pool of blood at a supermarket to steal shelves.

The hospital morgue was streaked with sticky blood, the wards nearly empty because people didn't want to risk their lives and stay.

Red Cross volunteers wearing thick black gloves, yellow rubber pants and masks in the past five days have collected 371 bodies, mostly men killed in battle, and piled them up at a cemetery for burial.

Walls around town are pockmarked by bullets, many of the windows shattered.

People of all ages — from small children to old men — took part in a looting spree, carting off what the Zairian soldiers left behind on their retreat from Goma like books and dishes from hotels; even light bulbs and electric cords were pried away by the crowds.

"I am happy, and so is everyone else," Musoro Bongano said of the change of power in and around Lake Kivu. "The Zairian soldiers are gone — they harassed us and stole from us. The rebels don't."

Denis Kamundu, gesturing at the street, wondered who was going to repair all the damage.

"My older sister's house was destroyed by a mortar, and her car was stolen. She will never be able to afford to get those back," he said.

Outside a tourist shop, children danced with traditional masks stolen from the store. A small boy cracked open a box to help himself to some books.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees headquarters looked like a garbage dump — files were strewn across soiled carpets, doors ripped off hinges and computers stolen.

Although the disciplined and organized rebels tamed the Zairian army, they could do little about the looters but occasionally fire into the air to scare them off.

Indeed, in the spirit of the day, rebel soldiers at a warehouse that others had broken into gave strawberry sodas to passers-by. They also helped distribute UNHCR rations to hungry people.

Asked about why they fought for control of areas north and south of Lake Kivu, each replied in kind in a variety of languages — English, French and Swahili. They joined the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"Mobutu is a bad man. He is a dictator. We have no democracy," said Abele Totad, an armed and uniformed rebel outside the UNHCR. "He discriminates against people. He treats us like animals."

Pets susceptible to cold weather; owners often forget insulation

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

The freshly fallen snow beckoned to the student. She snapped a leash onto her dog for a stroll in the winter wonderland. It was much colder than expected, and she hurried back to the house, ears and fingers numb. She put her dog in its kennel and welcomed the house's warmth.

The student might be toasty, but her dog could be in danger from the cold. Animals can be susceptible to the cold, especially if they are used to being in the house.

"Puppies and house dogs are not acclimated to being outside. If it's too cold for you, it's too cold for your dog," said Dr. R. J. Schuff in Dog Fancy magazine.

Pets should be monitored carefully during the cold winter months. Owners should check food and water often, making sure the water is not frozen and the animal has plenty of food.

Dr. Gerald Bond of Westside Veterinary Clinic said he recommended animals be fed free-choice or given a little more food to help them maintain energy levels. Changing an animal's food to a higher-protein diet might cause more problems, said Bond, so pet owners should keep the type of food the same.

Cold, wet conditions can cause ice and snow to build up in between pets' toes and cause sores, said Bond.

"Sometimes the ice will actually cut the pad," Bond said.

Owners should check their pets' feet and keep them clean and dry.

Tips for a warmer pet shelter



- The length of the shelter should not exceed 1-1/2 times the length of the pet.
- The width should be about two-thirds the length of the pet and the height should be about one-fifth higher than the pet.
- The door of the shelter should face south to avoid cold north winds.
- Put a flap over the opening to further guard from the chill.
- Raise the house off the ground so it is not absorbing cold from the frozen ground.
- Provide plenty of clean bedding such as straw or blankets for added insulation.
- Change the bedding when it becomes dirty or matted down.
- Insulate shelter with foam batting or foam panels.
- If the temperature falls below 20 degrees, bring the pet inside.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

The worst problem Bond said he witnesses during the winter is neglect.

"People are just unaware of pets' needs," he said.

However, Bond complimented students, saying they were some of the best owners he sees.

"They are usually well-educated," Bond said.

Keeping fresh water available at all times is important. Schuff said he recommended heated water bowls or well-insulated water bowls for outside animals.

Pet owners should watch the weather. If the temperature is forecast to drop to 20 degrees or lower, Bond said he recommended bringing outside pets in.

A well-insulated shelter or doghouse can provide comfort to an outside pet. Shelters should be off the ground and the walls insulated with foam or straw. The structure can be surrounded by bales of hay or straw for added insulation.

Internal insulation, such as loose straw or blankets, also helps. The bedding should be kept clean and dry at all times. When the bedding is dirty or matted down, it should be changed.

"It depends on the dog," said Bond, regarding houses for dogs. "A good-quality doghouse for a big, hearty dog should be enough."

Bond said he recommended smaller dogs such as Chihuahuas and lhasa apsos be kept inside. Puppies should be kept indoors during the cold, Schuff said.

Just because animals have fur doesn't mean they won't get cold. Pets are susceptible to frostbite, Schuff said.

"They can't tell you their ears and toes are numb," Schuff said.

Animals can lose their ears because of severe frostbite. The delicate tissue does not have ample blood supply for warmth, Schuff said.

Pets are humble creatures, never complaining, always accepting. Take some time to make sure Fido and Fluffy are warm and well cared for this winter.



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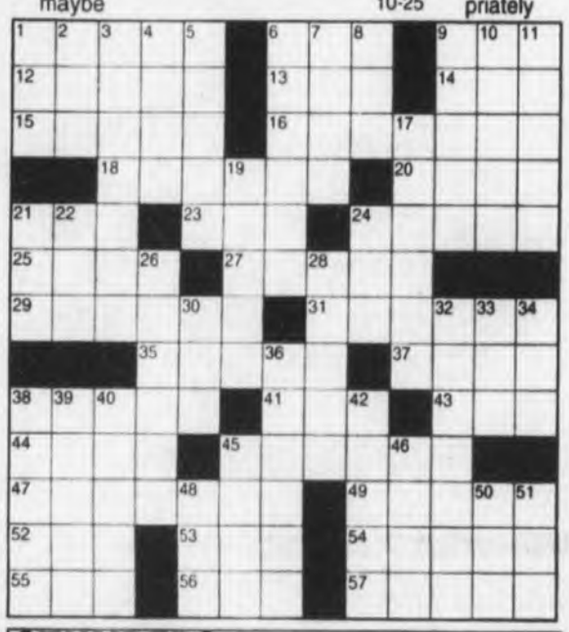
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46 Big story?
48 Old Olds
50 Big story?
51 Here, appropriately

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A	P	E	X	■	P	I	X	■	A	C	I	D
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S	C	H	O	O	L	■	S	P	I	C	E	S
■	■	■	R	Y	E	■	E	A	R	■	■	■
G	O	V	T	■	P	I	T	C	H	E	R	S
I	R	A	■	■	I	D	I	■	■	A	H	A
N	E	C	K	W	E	A	R	■	S	M	O	G
■	■	■	H	I	E	■	■	A	P	E	■	■
T	W	E	N	T	Y	■	M	I	X	E	R	S
H	A	R	D	■	A	M	I	■	T	R	U	E
E	V	I	L	■	M	O	S	■	O	G	L	E
M	E	N	E	■	S	O	U	■	N	O	E	S

Yesterday's answer

10-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

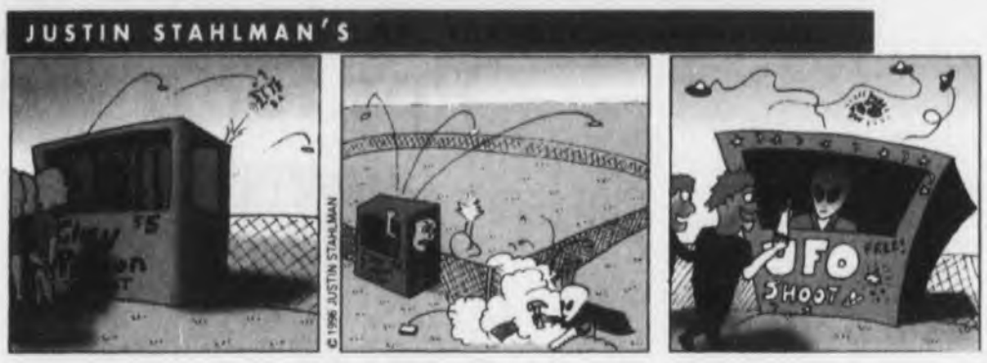
10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

G T D I K C H S Q I Q I H D B D B G T K C H Q C G H S Q I I W Q C J D E, "G Q J D I D G P W P K V I H D E D V."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S TRUE THAT EDISON ONCE DESCRIBED THE LIGHT BULB AS A BRIGHT IDEA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Movie offers chilling view of reform school

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

"Sleepers," based on Lorenzo Carcaterra's bestseller, arrived in theaters nationwide nearly two weeks ago, and a bit of a controversy followed.

The issue is centered around the fact that when the book came out, it was listed as nonfiction, while Warner Brothers, which paid Carcaterra $2.1 million for the rights, has labeled it as only the controversial bestseller.

"It's a hoax that smears the Catholic school and church," William Donohue, head of the Catholic League for Religion and Civil Rights, told USA Today when the movie came out.

"It poisons the already-poisoned atmosphere of anti-Catholicism. We know it's a fraud."

For Catholic officials such as Donohue, the spark was lighted when the movie, as well as the book, had a priest lying. That issue and the is-it-true-or-not issue have enraged not only Catholic officials but those involved with the movie.

But for his part, Carcaterra hasn't commented on the situation, and neither has Warner Brothers.

"I would appreciate it if he would say it's just not true," Kevin Nelan, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ, said in a USA Today Interview.

Donohue said if people like the movie for its entertainment value, it's no big deal.

"(But) my only goal is that people know it's fiction and that people don't come out of the movie thinking that's how Catholic priests act," he said.

Donohue said he and two lawyers attempted to find confirmation of Carcaterra's having spent time in a reform school or proof of a murder trial similar to the book. They were unable to come up with that information.

Director Barry Levinson, who wrote the screenplay in three weeks after reading the book on vacation, admitted confusion as to why this is even an issue in an interview with USA Today.

"I can't really debate the so-called controversy," Levinson said. "They say they can't find the court record, but that's a bogus comment. You can't find the record because you don't know the names."

Levinson said Carcaterra told him everything — names, dates, places — had been changed.

And as for the priest lying?

"What we show is an incredible, compassionate priest, a wonderful person who does so much for the community at so many levels," Levinson said.

For the screenplay adaptation, Levinson said of Carcaterra's response, "He couldn't talk. He just went off for like an hour. It's interesting that he finally writes about the experience, and people say they don't believe it."



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

'Sleepers' highlights lesser-known actors

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

In a movie that features the superstar names and superstar talents of Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, Brad Pitt and Kevin Bacon, three lesser-known, less ballyhooed names make waves in the new Barry Levinson film, "Sleepers."

Although the work turned in by the aforementioned foursome is impressive as always, the performances of Jason Patric, Brad Renfro and Joe Perrino really catch the audience's collective eye.

The movie focuses on four teenage boys in the late 1960s in Hell's Kitchen. The boys are put in a reform school where Bacon comes in as the perverted guard who, along with the other guards, sexually assaults the boys.

When the four boys escape, the story fast-forwards to 1981, with Pitt and Patric taking over the lead roles of the now-adults.

Two members of the group kill one of the abusers, and a trial ensues.

The story is a little far-fetched. The out-there label comes in when Pitt's character hatches a plan to free his two compatriots.

As far as individual performances go, Patric is fantastic once he enters the picture. Renfro, who plays the younger Pitt, gained acclaim for his role in "The Client" and is clearly the boss of the group. His dialogue commands his friends' attention.

And the narrator in the first half of the picture, Perrino, is a valuable actor in his role as the young Patric.

In pre-release trailers, Hoffman's role is much dicussed. He gave a nice performance as the drunken and drugged-up attorney, but it wasn't Oscar-worthy.

Rumors of an Oscar-winning performance have also floated around DeNiro. DeNiro plays a priest who is the only main character that is cast for the duration of the film. DeNiro is great, and he deserves consideration for the big prize, but his best chance for an Oscar will probably be as a supporting actor.

I was never much of a Pitt fan before his role as a detective in last year's "Seven." His performance was another solid effort in this movie.

The verdict at the end? We won't give you that, but the verdict on the film is 3-1/2 stars.

Levinson's NBC show, "Homicide," is renowned for its camera work and dialogue that's realistic. "Sleepers" has the same impressive qualities that made "Homicide" famous.



Bea and the Blueberry Monsters
Wednesday, November 6
8 - 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE
Saturday, November 8
9 p.m. - midnight

FREE
UNION STATION

French Film Festival

"The Hairdresser's Husband" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12
"Farinelli" 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13
"Indochine" 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14
"Cafe au Lait" 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14
"La Discrete" 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16

All movies $1.75 in Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidocope Films Committee

"Who Shot JFK?"

Lecture by Bob Harris
Monday, November 18
7pm Forum Hall



"JFK"
the movie
Sunday, November 17
7pm Little Theatre
FREE

K-State Student Union
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

TWA Flight 800 still a mystery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — While investigators began dredging the ocean floor for the last pieces of TWA Flight 800, a source said it appeared less likely that a bomb or missile downed the jumbo jet.

The source also discounted the missile theory and said it was the least likely possibility of three scenarios investigators have recited repeatedly — bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction.

"We don't want to assign percentages to any of the three theories, but we are not seeing the type of evidence that we should be seeing if it was a bomb or a missile," the source said Monday.

"It's less likely now that it's a bomb or a missile, because we have a whole lot more of the plane."

With the bomb, there should be a sign of chemical residue or pitting marks in the metal, but investigators have seen no evidence of that, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A missile would leave a much more destructive path, with entrance and exit holes, which investigators so far have not seen, the source said.

The Paris-bound plane exploded into a fireball minutes after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport July 17, killing all 230 on board.

Investigators know the aircraft's nearly empty center fuel tank blew up, but they can't figure out what sparked the explosion — a bomb, a missile or an unprecedented mechanical failure.

Still missing are parts of the center fuel tank, including its measuring probes and scavenge pump, and flooring above the tank, all of which could still provide proof of a missile, the source said.

Investigators resorted to dredging after key parts remained missing despite the recovering of 98 percent of the aircraft by divers.

The diving ended Saturday, and the two 110-foot scallop trawlers began scraping the ocean floor Monday for the missing parts. Officials said they think the parts are either under the sand or have floated away.

The vessels dig into the ocean surface by towing heavy, metal plates with nets behind them. The catch will then be emptied and sifted through for plane debris, which will be taken to a hangar for analysis.

Forgotten tape downs jetliner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Workers polishing a Peruvian jetliner forgot to remove duct tape they had put over crucial sensors, leading to a crash last month that killed all 70 people aboard, NBC reported.

The Aeroperu Boeing 757 crashed into the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 2 shortly after takeoff from Lima, Peru.

Workers had placed the duct tape over the sensors — which monitor air pressure and help track altitude and airspeed — while polishing the outside of the plane to keep polish from getting into the sensor holes, NBC reported Monday.

In Seattle, Liz Verdier, a spokeswoman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, said that only the National Transportation Safety Board could comment on the investigation. NTSB spokesman Allen Pollock said today that any word on the crash's cause would have to come from authorities in Lima. The NTSB is only assisting in the investigation, he said.

Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed that his instruments had failed.

"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?" Schreiber asked air traffic controllers.

> "What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?"
>
> • ERICK SCHREIBER, PILOT

In the past 10 years, at least 12 Peruvian planes providing commercial service have crashed in Peru.

The Federal Aviation Administration gives Peruvian regulation of aviation only a conditional safety rating, meaning its inspectors found areas that did not meet International Civil Aviation Organization safety standards.

CLASSIFIEDS

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•CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

GET THE WORD OUT



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

ATTENTION EVERYONE. If you saw an accident three weeks ago Sunday night at about 7:00 between a grey 1988 Mazda RX-7 and a 1995 black Acura Integra at Denison and Anderson. Please call Kevin at 776-8574.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539-3733.

DIET MAGIC. Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Programs start at $30 (913)632-6434.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

W/M SEEKING W/F. Misplaced island boy. Looking for romance, likes country. Send letter and picture to attn: Dan, 2215 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: METAL-RIMMED glasses between Throckmorton and Durland Halls. Call 539-8592.

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Call to identify. Ask for Dana at 537-7646.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses between Throckmorton and Ackert. Call 539-8592.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

BAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 KEDZIE 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE EFFICIENCY with garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. $375, utilities paid. 539-8976.

NICE, SPACIOUS, furnished two-bedroom apartment. $375. Call 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, large kitchen and living room. Paid: water, trash, gas (low KPL). Quiet neighborhood. Nov. 23rd or Dec. 23rd thru Aug. 23. $100 deposit, $325/ month. Call 539-7181.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom for $260/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash, gas, heat paid. Call 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE and one-half bedroom (room for study). 923 Vattier. Two blocks to KSU. Central air, balcony. $365. Lease terminates anytime after May 21. Must see. 532-0587, leave message.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290-$305. no pets. 587-0399.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus. Water and trash paid. Will help with November rent. $280 Nice. Call 539-1497.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets, available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available Jan- July. One block from Aggieville and campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8137.

TOWNHOME FOR rent. Six years old. Five minutes from KSU. Three-bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, attached garage. If interested please call me at (847)251-5560, and ask for Pilar. Or e-mail me at marioc@ziplink.net

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $489 month. Available December 24. Laundry facilities, two pools, tennis/ basketball courts. Westchester Park Apartments. 776-3527.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 537-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Four blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call Ben 565-9197.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NOW AVAILABLE- two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, offstreet parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE fenced yard. Close to K-State. Evenings call 776-7262.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 874-5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

READY TO move into, clear 12x 60 Skyline. $148.89 payments. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a four-bedroom apartment. Cheap. Water, cable, and trash paid for. Low utilities. Close to campus. Call Mollie 539-6277.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex. Has washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. In quiet neighborhood. (316)225-6382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $200/ plus utilities. Call 776-7402.

MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker roommatewanted for three-bedroom apartment. Spring semester. Close to campus. $235/ month. One-third utilities. 537-4203.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Cheap utilities and low rent. pool-side for spring. Call Mitch 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532-6536 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. $207/ month. One block from campus at 1122 Kearney. 776-2293.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable, one-bedroom in apartment of three. Call Matt 776-9710.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities, 1937 Hunting ask for Courntey.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom apartment. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610 ask for Sonya.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom at Chase. $226/ month. 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks off campus. One block from Aggieville. Spring semester, $500. 776-7236.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which are the job interview. Department C309C. 1-800-237-1106.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

AREA AGENCY on Aging Nutrition Program for Older Kansans is looking for a Kansas Career Work Study Eligible student for part-time position. Prefer a student with an emphasis in nutrition or dietetics. Flexible hours, pays $5 an hour, for more information call Shirley Spittles, 776-9294, Nutrition Program Director. Send resume and cover letter to the Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 before November 13. EOEC

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, unit unit directors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers, photographers; counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge- course, camping, sports, crafts, songleading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, PO 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call 800-226-7386.

COACHES WANTED: The American Legion Baseball Program is looking for coaches and assistant coaches for both senior and junior programs. These are paid positions, for information call Bill Wilson, 539-5810 or send resume to Bill Wilson 8854 Wheatland Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

EDITORS, WRITERS & Interns wanted for 350,000+ circ magazine published in Lincoln, NE. We need sharp, creative, energetic people to help us produce one of the nation's leading personal computing publications. If you are interested in joining the staff of PC Novice, please call (800)544-1264 and ask for Ron Kobler.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1997 Manhattan City Directory. All information must be verified. Guaranteed hourly wage. Paid training; pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person 8- 10a.m. or 3- 5p.m. at R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson , Suite 913, Manhattan, KS EOE.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE student, senior or junior to be coordinator of In-View, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self- starter. Up to 20 hours per week, $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 9 Anderson Hall. Position available in January.

SPRING BREAK 1997 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. Student Travel Services is hiring campus representatives. Sell 15 trips and travel free!!! Cancun from $419, Jamaica from $419 and Florida from $119. Call (800) 648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WANTED: SANTA Claus, mature person needed for professional Santa Claus assignment. Good with children, able to work 4- 6 hour shifts over holidays. Good pay, experience helpful, but natural Santa personality most important. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550.

WORK FROM home $1000 to $5000 part-time. $3000 plus full-time. (800)590-8825.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FREE RECHARGEABLE LONG DISTANCE CARDS!! Unbeatable rates!! Extremely limited offer. Must act now!! Bonus included. Rush $2 Shipping/ handling: ComTech Information Services 28-Vesey St. Suite 2149 New York, NY 10007.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

KITCHEN CABINETS and counter tops, 21'x12.3' beige carpet, microwave ovens. Electric range, hood, and sink in harvest gold. 776-0681.

SOLOFLEX LEG/ butterfly attachments; computer printer and monitor; radar detector; lighted china cabinet; all in great condition- prices negotiable. 537-8064.

TWO NICE/ clean chairs. Blue swivel rocker, tan recliner three-positions, velure covering. $150 for pair. Call 776-7562, leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

450 Pets and Supplies

REDTAIL BOA one and one-half years old. Very friendly, comes with large cage. $275 or best offer for everything. 539-0341 ask for Matt.

455 Sporting Equipment

LIKE NEW DP gympac 2000 weight machine including all accessories. 539-0410.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR stereo CD-Player, KDC-7000. $300 or best offer. like new. 537-4057.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two round-trip tickets KCI to Dallas, TX or Albuquerque, NM, November 27 A.M. to December 1 A.M. $180 each, $325 both. 587-1907

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Excellent school car $650 or best offer. 537-9045 or leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic, 124,000 miles, automatic, power sterring, air-conditioned, good condition, $2500 or best offer. 395-3674.

1988 TOYOTA Camry 153,000 miles, five-speed foor-door, power steering, air-conditioned, fuel injection. $3500, (913)437-2859, please leave message.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, 120K miles new brakes/ exhaust. Full car audio: Clarion DRX8275 head unit, [CD player, tuner, with remote,] 4MB Quart Surrounds SAS Bass, Pro installed $3100. Call 539-7805.

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse Four-cylinder, dual overhead cam. Champagne in color. Asking $8000 or best offer, 539-5573.

1997 FORD F-150. Red, X-cab, V-8, power everything. Assume lease (913)223-0100.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

530 Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 FZ Never been wrecked. Everything you need and more. $4000. Call 537-6875.

1993 YAMAHA FZR. 11,000 miles, runs good $2800. 1992 Suzuki Katana, 11,000 miles V& H exhaust matching helmet $3400 587-8958.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.



K-STATE STUDENT UNION

GREAT STUFF AT THE STUDENT UNION

PHOTO GIFTS
AT THE INFORMATION COUNTER



Put your favorite picture on a Christmas ornament!

Check out all the great Holiday photo gifts available at the Information Counter. They include everything from a photo mouse pad, key chain, calendars, shirts and more!

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK · NOV 18–24



Children's Books are 25% off, Dr. Suess Books Readings will be held Monday thru Friday with free children's activity books and cookies for children attending the readings. Children's regular priced clothing is 15% off.

PRE-ORDER YOUR TEXTBOOKS AT THE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

Avoid the hassle of fighting crowds and trying to find books. We'll do it for you!
All it takes is 5 seconds, a 5 dollar deposit and your class schedule. Easy as 1-2-3

1. Just stop by the Bookstore's table in front of the Student Union Stateroom 10:30am-1:30pm, Monday thru Friday, November 11 - December 6.
2. We'll copy your class schedule and give you a free gift.
3. When you come back to school Spring semester just stop by and pick 'em up. It's that simple!

November in the Student Union

Nov 3-9	Film Special. 4"x6" prints at 3"x5" prices from original color roll. Information Counter
Nov 5	Election Day Live Music. Waterhouse (Reggae). 8-10pm. Union Station. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Nov 6	Live Music. Bea & The Blueberry Monsters. 8-10pm. Union Station Theatre Promotion. Noon-1pm. Union Courtyard. UPC Special Events
Nov 6/8/9/10	Movie. Chain Reaction. Wednesday, 8pm. Friday, 7pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, 7pm. Sunday 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC FF
Nov 7/9	Movie. Kiss Me Deadly. Thursday, 7pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL
Nov 8	Christian Dance Nite. 9pm-Midnite. Union Station
Nov 9	CPR Training. 8am-5pm. Union 212. UPC Outdoor Adventures
Nov 10	Country Dance Lessons. 7pm. Union Station. Sign up in advance at Union Program Council UPC Multicultural Committee
Nov 11	Veteran's Day Poetry Reading. 9pm. Union Gallery. UPC Arts
Nov 12	Movie. The Hairdresser's Husband. French Film Festival. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL
Nov 13	Movie. Farinelli. French Film Festival. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL Live Music. "7" 8-10pm. Union Station
Nov 14	Movie. Indochine. French Film Festival. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL Movie. Cafe Au Lait. French Film Festival. 10pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL
Nov 15	African American Nite. 9pm-Midnite. Union Station
Nov 15/16/17	Movie. Phenomenon. Friday, 7pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, 7pm. Sunday, 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC FF
Nov 16	Movie. La Discrete. French Film Festival. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL
Nov 17	Country Dance Lessons. 7pm. Union Station. Sign up in advance at Union Program Council UPC Multicultural Committee Spades Tournament. Union Station. UPC Special Events Movie. JFK. 7pm. Little Theatre. UPC Issues & Ideas Movie. Phenomenon. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC FF
Nov 17-23	Film Special. 2nd Set of photos FREE. Information Counter
Nov 18	Lecture. "Who Shot JFK?" by Bob Harris. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Issues & Ideas
Nov 18-Dec 18	Angel Tree Project. Purchase a book at 25% off in the Bookstore for a child in need
Nov 18-24	Children's Book Week. See feature above.
Nov 20	Live Music. "7" Noon. Union Courtyard Live Music. Tim Suttle & Sattelite Soul. 8-10pm. Union Station
Nov 20/22/23/24	Movie. Tin Cup. Wednesday, 8pm. Friday, 7pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, 7pm. Sunday, 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC FF
Nov 21	Native American Singer/Storyteller Jack Gladstone. 8pm. Main Ballroom. UPC Multicultural
Nov 21/23	Movie. Things To Do In Denver When You're Dead. Thursday, 7pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC KAL
Nov 22	Latino Nite. 9pm-Midnite. Union Station
Nov 22-24	Wildcat Coupon Special in the Bookstore on clothing and memorabilia. $5 off $25 purchase. $10 off $50 purchase. $15 off $75 purchase.
Nov 25-Dec 20	Cats for Cans in the Bookstore. Receive 15% off one regular priced item purchased for each non-perishable food item you donate.
Nov 27-Dec 1	*Enjoy your Thanksgiving Vacation!*



STUDENT UNION THANKSGIVING BREAK (NOV. 26 - DEC. 1) HOURS & PHONE NUMBERS

BOOKSTORE 532-6583	COPY CENTER 532-6596	RECREATION 532-6562	INFORMATION COUNTER 532-6592	UPC 532-6571	GENERAL BUILDING 532-6591	DIRECTOR 532-6591	STATEROOM 532-6580	STATEROOM EXPRESS 532-6580	UNION STATION 532-6736
Tue 7:45a-6p	Tue 8a-5p	Tue 8a-11p	Tue 7:15a-6:30p	Tue 8a-8p	Tue 7a-11p	Tue 7:30a-5:30p	Tue 7a-7p		Tue 10:30a-5p
Wed 8a-4p	Wed 8a-4p	Wed 8a-11p	Wed 7:45a-4:30p	Wed 8a-5p	Wed 7a-5:30p	Wed 7:30-5p	Wed 7a-5p		Wed Closed
Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed	Thur Closed
Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri 2p-12m	Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri Closed	Fri Closed
Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat 2p-12m	Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat Closed	Sat Closed
Sun 1p-5p	Sun Closed	Sun 2p-11p	Sun Closed	Sun Closed	Sun 1p-10p	Sun Closed	Sun Closed	Sun Closed	Sun Closed

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 53

U.S. considering French proposal to help in Zaire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States is weighing a French proposal to send American troops to Central Africa to provide logistical support for an international force to protect and feed 1.4 million refugees fleeing chaos in Eastern Zaire, an administration official said today.

French President Jacques Chirac proposed Tuesday a force of Europeans and Americans to avert a humanitarian crisis in Zaire.

The U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said no decision has been made, but Chirac's proposal has not been dismissed.



"It's being considered," he said.

Longstanding U.S. policy would allow the United States to provide transport, communications and logistical support for an international force for Central Africa, but sending U.S. troops has been ruled out.

The crisis has worsened considerably in recent days, prompting a flurry of diplomatic activity to deal with the situation's both humanitarian and political aspects.

President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff discussed the Zairean crisis late last week with French officials in Paris.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that U.S. officials see using troops as a last resort. The officials said the French proposal requires considerable refinement to answer questions of size, purpose and exit strategy, the newspaper reported.

In his first public comments on the subject, Chirac said Tuesday the force he is suggesting would ensure free travel for Rwandan and Burundian refugees to return home from Zaire.

He stopped short of advocating military intervention in Zaire and said any security force sent to the region should be rapidly replaced by an African force to keep the peace.

Smoking increasing among students despite health risks

AHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

More students are smoking at K-State, according to surveys taken on campus from 1989 to 1995.

These surveys were conducted by Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State, who found the number of K-State students who smoke has risen from 9 percent in 1989 to 20 percent in 1995.

Watch out, freshmen. If you haven't started smoking, you just might in college.

"College is where I started smoking, because of stress and being around the partying environment. Now I find that I smoke more frequently when I have tests to study for and papers to write, because it helps me relax," Kathy Degen, junior in biology, said.

Regardless of all the information supporting the serious health risks involved with smoking, young people continue to begin the hazardous habit. Arck said this is largely due to the television and print advertising targeted toward the young audiences.

> "College is where I started smoking, because of stress and being around the partying environment. Now I find that I smoke more frequently when I have tests to study for and papers to write, because it helps me relax."
>
> • KATHY DEGEN
> JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY

"I think advertising agencies have done a good job targeting the adolescent individual. The fact that Joe the Cool Camel is the second or third most-recognized animated cartoon character for children ages 4 to 6 reiterates that the ad agencies are successful at delivering their message to young people," Arck said.

The increase in smoking at K-State could be the result of more than just the effects of advertising. Arck said he has also noticed an increase in marijuana smoking among young people, and research indicates there is a greater likelihood those who smoke cigarettes will eventually smoke marijuana. This is not to say all people who smoke cigarettes are smoking marijuana, too. But the likelihood increases.

Arck described nicotine as a funny drug, because it has different effects on every individual, which is true with any drug. Some people use it to pick them up and get their energy level to rise, and others say it relaxes them when they feel stressed out. Students around campus said the stress of college and the environment to which they are exposed led them to begin smoking.

"When I have a project due, I take breaks and smoke. I motivate myself by having a cigarette after I get a certain amount done. My breaks seem to become more frequent," Susanne Burke, junior in architecture, said.

"I started in college because everyone around me was doing it, and it became the norm to smoke in social situations. I found that after I began smoking, I not only did it at bars and parties, but I did it when I was stressed about school. Believe it or not, it helps me concentrate when I'm studying," Melissa Waterman, junior in business, said.

The advertising campaigns, which discourage young people from smoking, attribute the problem to

• See **SMOKERS** Page 8

A NATION VOTES: THE DAY AFTER

6 Cabinet posts to depart

▪ Clinton's Cabinet changing drastically for his 2nd term.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The anchors of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — led a snowballing exodus of at least six Cabinet officials Wednesday in a sweeping second-term staff shakeup.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, out of favor, also was quitting, officials said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to leave as well, administration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney General Janet Reno to go; she wants to stay.

As the president returned triumphantly to the White House from victory celebrations in Arkansas, Washington buzzed with leaks about resignations and speculation about successors. No formal announcements were expected before a Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Clinton brushed aside questions about his staff, telling reporters on Air Force One, "We just want to savor what happened yesterday."

There were varying reasons for the staff reshuffling. Some, such as presidential senior adviser George

• See **CABINET** Page 8

Who's in, who's out: Clinton's changing Cabinet

Dept. of Agriculture	Dan Glickman	Plans to stay
Dept. of Commerce	**Mickey Kantor**	**Plans to resign**
Dept. of Defense	**William Perry**	**Plans to resign**
Dept. of Education	Richard Riley	White House says stay; he's unsure
Dept. of Energy	**Hazel O'Leary**	**Plans to resign**
Dept. of Health and Human Services	Donna Shalala	Plans to stay
Dept. of Housing & Urban Development	**Henry Cisneros**	**Expected to resign**
Dept. of Interior	Bruce Babbitt	Plans to stay
Dept. of Justice	**Janet Reno**	**White House says go; she says stay**
Dept. of Labor	**Robert Reich**	**White House says stay; he says go**
Dept. of State	**W. Christopher**	**Plans to resign**
Dept. of Transportation	**Federico Pena**	**Expected to resign**
Dept. of Treasury	Robert Rubin	Plans to stay
Dept. of Veterans Affairs	Jesse Brown	White House says stay; he's unsure

Source: Associated Press — SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

ANDREY OZHAROVSKII laughs while meeting Bob Dole Tuesday in Russell. President of the International Discussion Club in Moscow, Ozharovskii was visiting to observe the election.

DEMOCRATIC EXPOSURE

Visiting Russian here to observe American elections

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Russian voters get stickers, too.

Andrey Ozharovskii, who is visiting from Moscow to observe American elections, said many things about Russian and American elections are similar, including getting stickers when you vote.

The Russian stickers have the Russian flag on them — three horizontal stripes that are white, blue and red, and the double-eagle emblem in the middle. "I voted" is printed at the bottom in Russian.

Ozharovskii is here to learn how U.S. elections work. He will report what he learns to Russian election officials, and they will be able to use some of the ideas presented.

Ozharovskii is the president of the International Discussion Club in Moscow. It is a non-governmental voluntary organization, and one of its projects is election observation.

"First, I would like to share my experience," Ozharovskii said.

Ozharovskii said he was interested in national and local elections.

"I'm not so interested in the political issues, like who will win," he said.

He said he is more interested in procedure and techniques, and especially in referendums.

John Daly, associate professor of Russian and military history, is working with Ozharovskii.

"You know we've got propositions here on bars and food," he said. "They don't have anything like that in Russia."

Ozharovskii has been getting most of his election information here from newspapers.

He also watched Bob Dole vote Tuesday in Russell. He said he met some of Dole's family.

"It's quite a small town," he said.

But he said there are many similarities between Russian and American elections. He said candidates also use negative advertisements in Russia.

He said the polling stations here are similar to those in Russia.

Daly visited Russia in May to observe elections there.

He said the International Discussion Club has been doing this kind of political monitoring since before the collapse of communism.

"It's an unofficial pipeline where things can be implemented without the government feeling pressure," Daly said.

Ozharovskii said now Russia has regional elections — similar to those in the United States.

"The regional media plays a major role, but people are not interested in it," he said. "They do not trust that they can change something by voting for a local politician."

Daly said Ozharovskii's observations and report could have an important effect in Russia.

"I think it speaks very highly of our democratic traditions," he said. "But I think it also speaks very highly of a Russian willingness to learn."

Liquor by the drink passes in 5 Kansas counties

SPEED

▶ Liquor by the drink, an issue on the ballot in six counties, will change laws to allow selling wine, beer and cocktails with meals.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diners apparently will be able to get alcohol with their meals in McPherson, Phillips, Mitchell, Harvey and Cowley counties, but they'll have to settle for coffee or soft drinks in Cheyenne County, according to unofficial results in Tuesday's elections.

Liquor by the drink was one of several local issues decided by voters throughout Kansas in Tuesday's elections.

Business leaders in the counties said for months that all the counties' economies could benefit from changing liquor laws to allow selling wine, beer and cocktails with meals.

In Cowley County, where voters were deciding whether to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages even in businesses that do not sell food, the measure narrowly passed.

Voters in Cheyenne County voted down liquor by the drink by a 982 to 826 count, with all precincts reporting.

In Harvey and McPherson counties, restaurants where food sales are 30 percent of gross receipts will be able to sell alcoholic beverages to customers, according to preliminary results.

In McPherson County, with 94 percent of the precincts in, 6,143 residents approved liquor by the drink, with 5,635 opposed. With all votes counted, the total in Phillips County was 1,510 yes and 1,399 no votes. In Mitchell County it was 1,932 yes votes and 1,595 no.

In Harvey County, Newton economic development and Chamber of Commerce officials said restaurant chains would not locate in the county without liquor by the drink. They also said it would enhance business for local eating establishments.

With fewer than half the votes counted Tuesday night in Harvey County, the measure was on its way to becoming law by nearly 1,000 votes.

A bi-state cultural tax that would be used to renovate Union Station in Kansas City, Mo., won in one Kansas county and lost in another. With 100 percent of the vote counted in Johnson County, unofficial results showed the plan to impose a one-eighth cent sales tax was approved by 106,122 voters, or 60.4 percent, to 69,346 against, or 39.6 percent opposed.

With 100 percent of the vote counted in Wyandotte County, the issue lost by 54.9 percent to 45.1 percent.

Jackson, Platte and Clay counties in Missouri approved the ballot issue. The proposal had to pass only in Johnson and Jackson counties to take effect. It will raise an estimated

• See **ISSUES** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

CAMPUS

• **KSU ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS WORKSHOP.** Stan Grant, Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center, will lead a professional development workshop at 7 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002. The workshop is titled "Environmental Site Assessments 101," sponsored by the KSU Environmental Professionals.

• **DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY SEMINAR.** The K-State Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar featuring Terry Plank, University of Kansas. Plank will be at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 to present "Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectrometry: Applications to Geological Problems."

• **SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS LECTURE.** The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. David Demers, assistant professor at the Edward R. Murrow School of Communication at Washington State University, will deliver a lecture titled "Suing the University: One Professor's Story and Advice."

Demers won a $64,000 settlement in April from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls to drop a federal First Amendment lawsuit after school administrators tried to fire him for supporting student journalists to write about student evaluations of faculty and faculty salaries.

• **STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD.** All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

SPORTS

• **BASEBALL LABOR DEAL REJECTED.** Baseball owners voted 18-12 Wednesday to reject their proposed five-year labor agreement with the players' association, instead asking the union to modify the deal.

At the end of a deeply divided six-hour meeting that included a National League rebuke to the authority of acting commissioner Bud Selig, owners voted 30-0 to give their ruling executive council the authority to ratify a modified agreement on behalf of all major-league teams.

• **1983 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER SHOT.** Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, was shot several times early Wednesday by an assailant who opened fire on a street corner. Rozier, 35, of Camden, N.J. was listed in satisfactory condition at Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center. He was shot twice in the stomach and once in the hand.

• **UCLA'S HARRICK FIRED.** Jim Harrick, the second-winningest coach in UCLA basketball history behind the storied John Wooden, was fired Wednesday for an alleged recruiting violation and a false expense report.

Steve Lavin, a 32-year-old assistant, will be the interim coach this year.

• **BOSTON COLLEGE SUSPENDS 13; TWO BET AGAINST TEAM.** Boston College suspended 13 football players Wednesday for gambling, including two who bet against their school last month in a game with Syracuse.

Thomas Reilly, the Middlesex County district attorney, said the two players did not influence the outcome of the game, which the Orangemen won 45-17.

• **DODGERS' HOLLANDSWORTH WINS NL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR.** Todd Hollandsworth won the NL Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, a record fifth straight year in which a Los Angeles Dodgers player has captured the honor.

The 23-year-old outfielder led all NL rookies in hits, doubles, home runs, RBIs, stolen bases and fewest errors committed this season. After a slow start, he came on with a strong second half to finish with a .291 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Second readings

Res 96/97/40	Support of a voluntary code inspection program
Res 96/97/45	Support of instructor specifications on line schedules
Bill 96/97/62	Authorization to Arts and Sciences Council concerning Speech Unlimited
Bill 96/97/63	Amendment to bill 95/96/61 concerning the privilege fee funding system

First readings

Bill 96/97/64	Amendment to the Student Governing Association by-laws concerning student affairs and social services reports
Bill 96/97/65	Allocation of FY 1998 Educational Opportunity Fund

Held in committee

Bill 96/97/10	Amendment to SGA funding regulation for student activity fee

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

Your ad could be here!
Call 532-6555 for details.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, NOV. 5

At 8:47 a.m. Shawn Draper, 2400 Greenbriar Drive, reported the theft of a compact-disc player and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $450.

At 10:33 a.m. Dennis Parker Jr., 420 W. Chestnut, reported receiving obscene telephone calls at 5106 Murray Road.

At 1:53 p.m. an employee at JCPenney reported three incidents of shoplifting. Keith D. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St.; John K. Hildebrand, 2415 Buttonwood Dr.; and Chad W. Russell, 2600 Kirkwood Road, were arrested for shoplifting.

At 1:56 p.m. Christian Peters, 2411 Woodway Place, Apt. H, reported the theft of 15 CDs and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $900.

At 3:23 p.m. an employee at Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center, 423 Houston St., reported the theft of a computer. Loss was $2,250.

At 4:40 p.m. Cherie Burns, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported receiving obscene telephone calls.

At 11:25 p.m. Dee Reese, 1031 Colorado St., reported receiving obscene telephone calls.

• WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

At 2:09 a.m. Cameron L. Mott, 2431 Woodway Drive, Apt. B, was arrested for DUI at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:25 a.m. Billy Don Hill, 1926 Crescent Drive, was arrested for DUI at the 1800 block of North Manhattan Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

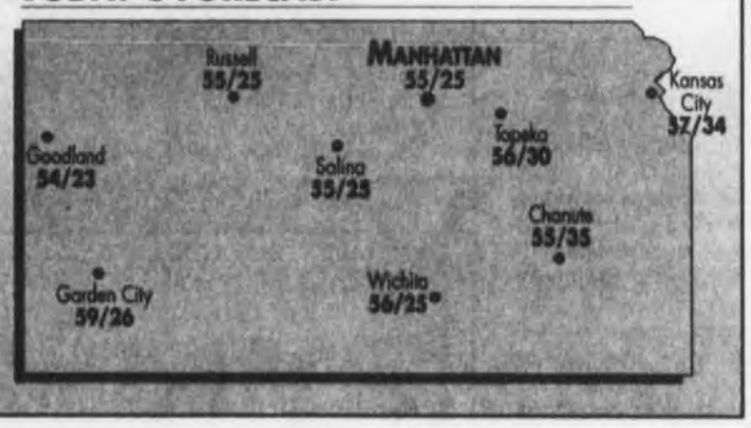
Later today

Partly cloudy with lows in the mid- to low 30s. Northwest winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Friday

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Lovely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

• **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

• **BAPP Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 101.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinshan Chen at 8:30 a.m. today in Willard 437.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hong Gan at 9:30 a.m. today in Willard 218.

• **There will be a reception for this year's Giessen exchange students** from 8 to 9 tonight at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Damon Osipik at 587-4623.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. David Demers will give a speech titled "Suing the University: One Professor's Story." Everyone is welcome.

• **The Student Health Advisory Committee** will be available to answer questions about mandatory student health insurance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

• **Phi Theta Kappa alumni association** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. after the meeting.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
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6:00 p.m.• Phi Theta Kappa
6:20 p.m.• Student Body President's Cabinet
6:40 p.m.• ASCE
7:00 p.m.• Chi Epsilon
7:20 p.m.• ACT
7:40 p.m.• BAPP
8:00 p.m.• College of Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
8:20 p.m. • IIE
8:40 p.m. • ASAE
9:00 p.m. • ASAE
9:20 p.m. • United Methodist Campus Ministry
9:40 p.m. • KSU Committee on Religion

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blakes Studio
royal purple 1997 yearbook

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Reflections

WALKING TO the K-State Student Union, a woman is reflected in the rearview mirror of a motorcycle parked in the motorcycle parking lot at the Union.

Food sales are burden to some Aggieville bars

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Many of the bars in Riley County took a hit Nov. 5 when Issue 1 on the ballot did not pass.

If it had passed, Issue 1 would have lifted the requirement that bars make 30 percent of their sales from food.

Because Issue 1 did not pass, all drinking establishments in Riley County still have to make 30 percent of their sales in food if they don't want to be shut down by the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Jeff Denney, manager at Auntie Mae's Parlor, said the passing of the issue would have helped Auntie Mae's and many other bars in Aggieville.

"If it would've passed, it would've taken a big burden off of us. Making 30 percent in food sales is real difficult. It's a pain in the neck," Denney said.

He also said there were many misunderstandings of what would happen if the issue were passed.

"People had a lot of misconceptions about how it will be harder to get cheap food. Actually, they're not related. They would've still gotten good deals," Denney said.

In the future, many of the bars will require patrons to buy a membership card if they want to drink.

Randy Buller, co-owner of Rock-A-Belly Deli, said memberships will be used at many of the bars.

"I think it's going to make them start forcing their membership policies," Buller said.

The membership cards will allow bars to sell what they want, because they will be considered private clubs.

Buller also said Rock-A-Belly will not be affected by the law, because it has no problem meeting the 30-percent requirement.

Mike Robinson, owner of 12th Street Pub said it would probably not change things for other bars.

"I don't know why anything would change, since it hasn't been strictly enforced in the past," Robinson said.

Marijuana-using drivers hard to detect, police say

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Police officers no longer just watch for drivers under the influence of alcohol. A recent nationwide survey found teenagers just as likely to be smoking marijuana as drinking a beer while driving.

The survey was conducted by an Atlanta-based anti-drug group. The survey included 129,560 students between grades 6 and 12. Of those students who use drugs, 10.3 percent said they smoke marijuana in a car while driving, and 8.4 percent said they drink beer in an automobile.

Sgt. Joe Stech, Riley County Police Department, said the number of people driving while under the influence of marijuana has increased in Manhattan in the past two years.

Stech said it is harder to detect a driver under the influence of marijuana than beer.

"It is harder to detect marijuana use. We use a urine test that goes through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation," Stech said.

Stech said officers can request a urine test if the person exhibits probable cause. Poor coordination, blood-shot eyes and an odor on the person's clothing are usually present.

Trooper Dave Corp, Kansas Highway Patrol drug-recognition expert, said the highway patrol has also noticed an increase in the number of marijuana cases in the past 15 months.

"Sixteen drug experts around the state are increasing our ability to locate drivers under the influence of marijuana through the Drug Recognition and Evaluation Program," Corp said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and drug education at University Counseling Services, said marijuana affects people on an individual basis.

"Anytime someone uses marijuana, the results vary according to the person. It depends on if they have smoked it before, how often they smoke marijuana and how good the drug was," Arck said.

Arck said marijuana generally affects the users' ability to concentrate and to respond quickly is slowed down, He said these symptoms can occur long after the drug was smoked.

New complex to be built

■ Already-crowded apartment market to squeeze in complex.

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

Students faced with the almost yearly college move next fall will be able to choose from more apartments.

The Capstone Co. of Birmingham, Ala., is building an apartment development north of KSU Stadium. Capstone has 15 other similar complexes in college towns across the nation, including two in the Big 12, one in Norman, Okla., and the other one in College Station, Texas.

Manhattan has 205 apartment complexes. Greg McHenery, county business appraiser, said an apartment complex is any structure that was built to be an apartment building.

"Manhattan is saturated with apartments right now. With the downsizing at Fort Riley, all the complexes in the area will be affected sooner or later," Judy Anderson, manager at Park Place Apartments, said.

The Manhattan apartment market has been tight for the last five or six years, filling at 97-100 percent of capacity, McHenery said.

"If we were to get too many more, we could be getting to the point of overbuilding," McHenery said. "It's not something that most of the landlords and investors have had to deal with before."

The Capstone complex will be located on a 16-acre site at 2215 College Ave. The apartments will be primarily aimed at students, Capstone president Michael Mouron said.

"We obviously shopped our competitors in the area, and we feel we can compete," Mouron said.

Mouron refused to disclose the projected cost of building the complex, citing competition and tax purposes.

The development will have 120 four-bedroom apartments and 108 two-bedroom apartments. Each apartment will be rented fully furnished and have a washer and dryer. Rent will be comparable to other nice student apartments, Mouron said.

The complex clubhouse will be equipped with a student activities center. The center will have computers, typewriters and a copy machine. The complex will also have a pool, ping-pong tables, basketball court, weight room, billiards, foosball tables and sand-volleyball courts.

The clubhouse won't be completed when leasing starts, so Capstone will be doing its leasing from a trailer on site.

"I'd like everyone to come out and see for themselves how nice these apartments are," Mouron said.

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Snyder set good example dismissing player

WHY WE CARE

Defensive tackle Lance Grace was kicked off the team for an arrest. We hope Coach Bill Snyder maintains these standards in the future.

Before many students even knew a fight had occurred, or that a football player had been arrested, K-State football coach Bill Snyder did the right thing.

He took action.

Defensive tackle Lance Grace, a true freshman, was dismissed from the football team for his involvement in a fight that occurred early Saturday morning outside an Aggieville bar.

The next day, Snyder had a team meeting. In that meeting, he advised players, coaches and other people involved with the team what their responsibilities as members of the football team are. He also booted Grace from the team.

Thank you, coach.

Thank you for listening to us after past incidents with football players and members of the coaching staff.

Thank you for taking into consideration the lives of the people who have been affected by Grace's actions.

And while we thank you, we also want to make one more request.

Please maintain this high standard you just set. Make certain players won't behave in the same manner by making them understand what is at stake — their privilege to play football.

When the next football player falls into trouble, administer the same punishment as you did to Grace, regardless of the player's importance to the team. Players are replaceable. Lives are not.

And for the Aggieville bar community, we have one question: Why was a 19-year-old permitted to be in a drinking establishment at all? Perhaps if the bars in Aggieville maintained stricter policies regarding under-age drinking, the incident Grace was involved in might never have occurred.

Many students, not just football players, drink illegally. Many get in trouble because of drinking. Perhaps Aggieville could be that much safer if those unable to contain their alcohol were prevented from having it.

And remember — not all football players misbehave. Just some. There are more than 90 men on the team. Only a few are deserving of the stereotype often placed on them.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).



ritual enrollment

You cannot burn, lie or cheat your way out of enrollment; get used to it

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

The legend is that Nichols Hall was gutted by fire in 1968, as a protest against the Vietnam War.

I know the truth. It had nothing to do with the war.

It was because the students were having to go through enrollment week.

Freshmen, hearing that the last section of Public Speaking taught at 9:30 a.m. still had an opening dashed in a frenzy to Willard Hall to win it.

Some poor slob, not as quick as the others perhaps, decided to torch Nichols. Perhaps it was done as a way to distract the others so this student could get to the head of the line.

Of course, all the other freshmen were wise to this slob's ploy. They knew someone would try something crazy to get them away from their spot, and they refused to budge.

They refused to give in to the urge to watch the building blaze to the ground. They were dedicated and stayed strong.

Not that it mattered. A graduating senior with a cruddy adviser who couldn't add ended up getting the class. Those poor suckers who stayed in line not only missed the chance to watch Nichols burn, they had to settle for the 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

(The schmuck who actually lit the match was never identified. Rumor has it the slob dropped out of college and opened up a live bait shop in Florida.)

Ever since then, enrollment has been a ritual we must all endure. I have never been fond of it, and although it has gotten easier the longer I stay around and the more credits I accumulate, my dislike for the process has grown to loathing.

I always thought of enrollment as participating in a game that is a cross between a scavenger hunt and a feeding frenzy.

The first part of the scavenger hunt deals with getting that purple piece of paper with all of your vital statistics on it. That also happens to be the easiest part of it.

The hard part is keeping track of the damned thing. I guarantee you will lose it at least 10 times before you actually get to Willard.

I have found mine in the weirdest places: the freezer, the microwave, underneath the bathroom sink, and even between my mattress and my box springs. (Don't ask.)

I have made it into paper airplanes, basketballs, bookmarks and accidentally used it to line a litter box once.

By the time it makes it to the top of the pile, it's covered by so many coffee stains and sticky fingerprints that it bonds with the basket it is in like a magnet to iron fillings.

I recommend pinning it to your lapel when you get it like your kindergarten teacher did with field-trip notices to your parents.

> "I always thought of enrollment as participating in a game that is a cross between a scavenger hunt and a feeding frenzy."

The second hardest part is tracking down that befuddled and elusive entity known as your adviser. As a freshman, I was convinced my adviser had some sort of secret passage through the bookshelf in his office.

Every time I was sure he was in there and went to see him, he disappeared, somehow getting past me while I camped out in the hallway.

Not that seeing your adviser sometimes helps at all. It is easier to get advice from God via a burning bush than it sometimes is to get good, decisive advice from your adviser.

Most of the time they're tired, cranky and not up on the constant and confusing curriculum changes that go on once every five years or so.

I recommend double checking the requirements for graduation with the undergrad catalog or the department. You do not want to have to flunk Algebra twice because your adviser said you needed it, only to discover during finals week your third time around you didn't.

When you do finally get the paper and the advice and the signature, you get to go over to Willard to stand in line. Take a book and some water, because you are going to be there a while, especially if you are a first-semester student.

(If orientation week didn't teach you your status here is only slightly higher than that of dirt, this will definitely drive the point home.)

And don't plan on getting into those wonderful 11:05 a.m. classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays listed in the line schedule. There are some who assume that those dream classes are closed because people like me who have been here since the dawn of recorded time have stuffed them.

I am here to tell you it is all an illusion. There are, in truth, no classes at that time. They are just posted there to give us false hope and to make us believe some of us can actually have a class after the crack of dawn.

Resign yourself to the truth right now. It is not possible.

Most people walk out of Willard bowed and bloody, with their new schedules in hand, and allow themselves to fall into the trap of relaxing too much in relief.

Fight that urge, my friends. You may have survived the battle but the war of lines, red tape and bureaucracy has not yet been won.

Fee payment is in January.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. E-mail her at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Let's go to the MOVIES

Movie talk is as important as buttered popcorn

MY



Nikola
ZYTKOW

I admit it.

I'm one of those annoying people who talks in a movie theater.

You know, the one those sunset — "Are you going to talk during the movie?" — commercials are aimed at.

OK, so I don't just talk. I cry, scream and laugh out loud — really loud.

I never intend to make a scene. It just happens.

One minute I'm watching "The Postman (Il Postino)" and popping Gummy Bears, the next I'm sniveling uncontrollably, wiping my nose with my sleeve.

People in the back rows form support groups for me, while the Gummy Bears do the backstroke in the tear puddles at my feet.

Call me crazy (I prefer sensitive), but I don't see how anyone can stay cool during, say, "Dead Man Walking." The tragedy, the drama — I've never felt so much pity for a death-row inmate.

And what about "Mi Familia"? My goodness, just seeing the studly Jimmy Smits in so much pain is enough to drive any woman (or man?) to tears.

Oh, and remember that scene in "Bridges of Madison County" when Clint Eastwood just stands there, rain streaming down his thinning hair and withered face.

Poor guy, all he wanted was to take pictures of a couple of bridges and be on his way. Damn the ways of a woman. Damn Iowa.

By the end of the movie, I was seriously certifiable.

For those who missed these epic flicks, they are on video.

But it's not just the tear-jerkers that set me off. No, it's also the woman-power movies. Chick flicks such as "Steel Magnolias," "Waiting to Exhale" and "First Wives Club" make me want to stand up and say "Amen, sister."

> **But it's not just the tear-jerkers that set me off. No, it's also the woman-power movies. Chick flicks such as "Steel Magnolias," "Waiting to Exhale" and "First Wives Club" make me want to stand up and say "Amen, sister."**

Wait a minute. I usually do say that — much to everyone's dismay.

It's good to see women taking control of their lives. Don't you think?

There's nothing worse then stupidity on screen. We're all tired of the helpless woman who goes back to the cheatin' hubby, after only a bit of coaxing ("Terms of Endearment"). It makes me want to say — "No girl, don't be a fool. Make him buy you that Lexus if he wants you back."

Wait a minute. I usually do say that.

I often wonder about people who don't talk during movies. How can you not respond to the sexually violent scenes in "Sleepers"? Have we become so desensitized to violence that we are not shocked at the grisly murder scenes in "Natural Born Killers"?

Maybe it's just me. Maybe I have an overly active imagination. Perhaps I've led a sheltered life. I don't know. Maybe I'm just an exhibitionist.

Of course, I'm not talking about such disasters as "Showgirls" or "A Very Brady Sequel." Nor am I talking about such frights as "Children of the Corn II" or "Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives." These movies are the epitome of stupidity.

These horrors follow some basic rules: Any people who take off any portion of their clothing will die soon (very soon). Anyone running in the woods will fall. And if you were tormented by high-school classmates, chances are you'll become a Jason or be spared by Jason. Hey, Jason might be a killer, but he's got compassion for his fellow degenerates.

I used to pretend to tolerate these primitive shows to please certain ex-boyfriends. But no more. Finito. These days I boycott these dim-witted flicks and instead force my date to endure "How to Make an American Quilt" or "The Truth About Cats and Dogs."

You know you've got a winner if he'll sit through an hour of that mushy mess.

But that's just the first stage.

Round two includes talking about the movie. Yes, women love to dissect and discuss, oh and question.

"Honey, would you ever leave me for a blond, blue-eyed beauty with large, firm breasts?" (after a viewing of "First Wives Club").

Or "Honey, would you want me to sleep with someone if it meant a million big ones?" (After viewing "Indecent Proposal").

But back to being, let's call it, expressive, in the movie theater.

Go rent a video, you might suggest.

Sorry, no can do.

There's nothing like the thrill of the big screen. Nothing like the smell of greasy popcorn and Burger King meal deals people sneak into the theater. Nothing like the sticky floor and the kindness of strangers (the lady next to me handing me a tissue — in hopes of muffling me).

But the truly tantalizing part of the movie theater experience is the crowd. Yes, the bonding experience we all share as we gasp at "The Ghost and the Darkness," laugh at "The Nutty Professor" and sigh during "A Love Affair."

Makes me just want to sniff out loud and say "Ahhh!"

Wait. I do say that.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. When she's not having a breakdown at the local movie theater, she can be reached at (nikotz@ksu.edu).



JEFF HARBELL, bar manager at Lucky BrewGrille and referee for Bartending 101, helps Jennifer Spore, senior in English, with her duration and form of a free pour during class Monday night at Lucky BrewGrille.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Pour it on

Future Sam Malones learn drink-serving skills at Aggieville Bartending 101 class sponsored by K-State's Future Entrepreneurs of America

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Lucky BrewGrille was the hot spot for future bartenders Sunday and Monday as the 54 people who signed up for Bartending 101 attended their first sessions.

Bartending 101 is the most significant fundraiser for the Future Entrepreneurs of K-State, Aimee Bass said. Bass is the events coordinator for Bartending 101.

"We had so many people sign up, we added a session on Sunday," Bass, junior in marketing, said.

For $35, attendees acquire a bartending manual, hands-on mixology, a certificate of completion and a T-shirt. The funds raised from Bartending 101 are helping send several members of the Future Entrepreneurs to a conference.

"We are sending seven representatives to the Collegiate Entrepreneurs of the Midwest conference in Chicago this Saturday." Sheldon Murphy, Future Entrepreneurs president, said.

Being a responsible bartender is stressed during the course of Bartending 101, Murphy said.

Brian Frazier and three friends are taking Bartending 101 together. Frazier read about the class and thought it would be fun. He can't work as a bartender until he's 21 but knows he had to have the class to be a bartender.

"I might as well take the class. I've always been interested in bartending since I started watching 'Cheers,' " Frazier, a freshman in agricultural economics, said.

The class covered a lot of the stuff people don't think about, he said, like serving certain drinks in certain glasses. He said he was surprised at how much goes into bartending.

Although Melissa Wilson is still a senior in high school, she has been interested in bartending for a long time, she said. Some of her friends are in school at K-State, and when they read about the class, they signed her up for it.

"I like talking to people, so I thought this would be a good job, kind of a stepping-stone for the future," she said.

Wilson's parents owned a bar when they were first married, and she has heard a lot of their stories. She said her mother thinks it is a good idea, and both parents are very excited.

So far, Bartending 101 has proved helpful to Wilson. When she got her manual, she learned things she never knew about bartending. She said the first class went well but got kind of slow toward the end.

"We were taught to pour drinks and had to practice over and over again," Wilson said.

One of the last people to practice pouring shots during his session, Chris Limbird, a fifth-year senior in electrical engineering and physics, said he thought he did OK. Limbird said he watched bartender Jeff Harbell, an employee of Lucky BrewGrille, as he counted while pouring a shot.

"I was counting in my head, but my three was shorter than his. I think I got the count down," Limbird said.

Limbird and three friends signed up for the class together, because they thought it would be fun to do.

"I just think every guy, in the back of his mind, wants to own a bar someday," Harbell said.

Cats for Cans prompts contest in OSAS office

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

The Office of Student Activities and Services staff is challenging the K-State senators in a food drive to benefit Cats for Cans.

"Food drives are meaningful," said Kathleen Copple, OSAS graduate assistant and food drive coordinator. "People feel more comfortable with giving food, because it goes directly to the source. Therefore, people do not worry about where the cash goes. It is more than just pocketbook charity."

The food drive is targeted toward collecting food for infants and children.

Copple said many food drives collect food for adults, but very few target youth.

"We are targeting our collections towards infants and children. We thought we would target a certain audience to help meet the neglected area of donations for youth," Copple said.

The competition is not just between the staff and senators. The office has also challenged other functional areas including the Office of Student Life and the Women's Center.

Copple said the administration has also been sent a proposal to join the challenge, but have not yet committed.

Kelley Fink, interim coordinator of student activities, said if each challenge is met, OSAS hopes to collect about 400 items. Each group has been asked to raise either 100 cans or 55 cans and $15.

Copple said, "The competition is almost like revenge. It encourages people to donate, because most people like to win."

Aubrey Abbott, junior in political science and senate chair, said senators have the numbers in their favor to win.

"I think there is no doubt that the senators will win. Competition makes it more fun for everyone and adds incentive. It is a good cause," Abbott said.

Copple said the food drive started Tuesday and goes through Nov. 22. Anyone can donate to the food drive by taking cans to the OSAS office in the K-State Student Union.

SPEEDREAD

- The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity collected more than 52,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket during their food drive this month.

CIA denies involvement in 1980s cocaine ring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The CIA says it has not found any record of a relationship between itself and Nicaraguan drug dealers or others who allegedly operated a 1980s cocaine ring in California and funneled the profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army.

The intelligence agency's assertion was contained in documents filed Monday in U.S. District Court in San Diego. A copy of the filing was made available today by the CIA.

William H. McNair, the information review officer for the CIA, said a search of agency records found no evidence of any kind of operational, contractual or employment relationship with Nicaraguan cocaine dealer Danilo Blandon, Los Angeles crack cocaine dealer "Freeway" Rick Ross, former California police officer Ronald Lister or David Scott Weekly, whom Lister has named as his CIA contact.

The legal declaration was first reported in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

In the declaration, the CIA said it knew as early as 1984 that Norvin Meneses was a key cocaine trafficker. But it said a 1986 search of the agency's records at the FBI's request failed to produce any evidence of a CIA relationship with Meneses.

A censored document included in the court filing said that in December 1984 a source, whose name was deleted, reported that a Norwin (Nemeses) was apparently well known as the Nicaraguan mafia.

The document, which was headed "Three Persons Claiming CIA Affiliation," also said Nemeses was described as the kingpin of narcotics traffickers in Nicaragua before the fall of Somoza.

The CIA inspector general is investigating allegations that the agency was involved in the introduction of crack cocaine into the United States.

Inspector General Frederick Hitz has said it might take months to examine fully records of the relationship between the CIA and Nicaraguan Contra members implicated in 1980s cocaine trafficking in California.

Hitz said recently, however, that a preliminary investigation found no credible information to support allegations raised in a series of articles published in August by a California newspaper, the San Jose Mercury News.

The Mercury News' three-part series, "Dark Alliance," detailed how a Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the street gangs of South-Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army. The series traced the crack cocaine explosion to the two Nicaraguan cocaine traffickers, Meneses and Blandon, who were civilian leaders of the Frente Democratica Nicaraguense (FDN), an anti-communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

Blandon, who is now an undercover informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in federal court recently that his biggest customer was the Los Angeles dealer, Ross, who turned Blandon's cocaine into crack and distributed it to the Crips and Blood street gangs.

Media critics and other newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the New York Times, have questioned the Mercury News' findings.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 PAGE 6

Wildcats will eat Hawks for dinner while writer dines on tasty steak

Soon — very soon — I'll be eating a steak dinner.

Three days.

A little more than 48 hours and counting.

It all comes down to one game.

One contest to decide who will reign supreme in the glorious state of Kansas, at least as far as football is concerned.

I'll wait until the annual KU sports editor vs. K-State sports editor face-off in Friday's paper before beginning to bash those football impostors up the road.

I don't want you guys thinking I hate KU or anything.

I don't go to Boston College, obviously, so don't expect me to lay down any money on the outcome of the game.

MY VIEW



Shana **NEWELL**

But if I had to sit down and put money on it, I would have to say K-State all the way. And not because I go to K-State. Not because I am the sports editor of the Wildcats' student newspaper. Not because I bleed purple. Not because the mere thought of being in Lawrence next week forces me to re-digest what I ate for lunch yesterday.

It's simple.

K-State has a better football team — flat-out.

The Wildcats aren't better just because they're ranked and the Jayhawks aren't.

And they're not better because they've got Bill a.k.a. God Snyder instead of Grinnin' Glen Mason at the helm, although I know people who will argue the Cats' superiority based solely on that fact and will die professing Snyder's immortality.

K-State is definitely not better because it has better fans, although I haven't heard any of our football players PUBLICLY denounce the fans.

So you want to know why I would pick K-State? Why I bet a friend of mine — a K-State student no less — a dinner that the Jayhawks will not win? (What's he thinking?)

I expected that from you, my Wildcat brethren, and in response have compiled a top-five list of reasons why K-State will beat KU Saturday.

5) Brian Kavanagh vs. Matt Johner. (Oh, excuse me, it's Ben Rutz this week, right?)

Ole Kav is No. 2 in the conference in passing efficiency, with 138.6 points, second only to Colorado's Koy Detmer. He has completed 118 of 199 passes for 1,401 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Johner — I mean Rutz — has a mere 123.5 passing efficiency.

I know, I know. It's not fair to say, because he's only played in seven games and only started one. But heck, can't he throw for more than 393 yards and three touchdowns? Not in one game.

4) Can we say No. 2 defense? That's right, folks. K-State's defensive unit is ranked No. 2 in the Big 12. The Wildcats have allowed only 2,370 yards of offense and a mere 14 touchdowns. Their opponents average 296.3 yards per game.

3) At the other end of the spectrum is KU's defense. A struggling lot of fellas, the Hawk defense has apparently lost the definition of defense.

(Oh, that's right. They don't have smarts over there in Lawrence, do they?)

> "But if I had to sit down and put money on it, I would say K-State all the way. And not because I go to K-State."

The Jayhawks have given up 3,396 yards of offense, an average of 424.5 yards per game. Only Baylor's and Iowa State's defenses are worse, plopping KU's defense solidly at No. 10 in the league.

2) A battle in the kicking game has been happening on both teams. Sometimes the kicking teams do well, and sometimes they don't. Apparently, the Wildcats do well more often than the Jayhawks. K-State is averaging 37 yards a punt on 46 attempts, while KU is averaging 36.2 yards on 44 attempts.

1) Speaking of the kicking game, it's all part of a larger scheme called special teams. And when you spell special, you only need five letters — C, A, N, T and Y. Put them together now, Jayhawks, and you get Canty — Chris Canty.

Not only can this boy defend, but he can also catch, too. Oh, and don't forget his No. 6 ranking in the Big 12 on punt returns. Canty has brought in 23 punts and has gained 242 yards off them, averaging 10.52 yards per punt.

But who can forget the 58-yard punt return for a touchdown against Missouri? I still dream about that little run.

And a final kicker. K-State has won the last three meetings with those wankers up the road, and four of the last five. What makes this year any different?

The thought of that steak dinner is already making me salivate.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

Hawks, Cats clash; K-State wins 3-1



Zschau

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

LAWRENCE — K-State extended its winning streak to three matches and maintained its dominance over KU with a 15-7, 10-15, 15-4, 15-5 win over the Jayhawks Wednesday in Allen Field House.

It looked to be a rout early, with junior setter Devon Ryning opening the match with a pair of aces, the first two points in a seven-point run to open game one. The Hawks would never pull closer than three points.

But game two was a disaster. After winning the first three points, the Wildcats let KU crawl back in.

The collapse began at 6-3, K-State. A pair of aces started a 10-1 run that gave KU a 7-13 lead. K-State would recover to score three more points. But by then the game was finished, with the Jayhawks stealing the second game 10-15.

"They came out, and they were ready to play," K-State coach Jim Moore said of KU. "I said we were going to sub this game, and maybe they thought, 'Gosh, this game is in the bag.' "

But Moore said the letdown was not entirely bad.

"In a way, it's good for us," he said. "If you win and you win every game, and people just roll over for you, it doesn't do you any good at all. This was a wake-up call."

And it worked. KU scored the first point of the third game, but after that the Cats took over. K-State leaped out to a 9-4 lead before running off six consecutive points to take game three.

Game four was just as ugly. The Wildcats had match point at 14-2 before allowing KU its first back-to-back points of the game.

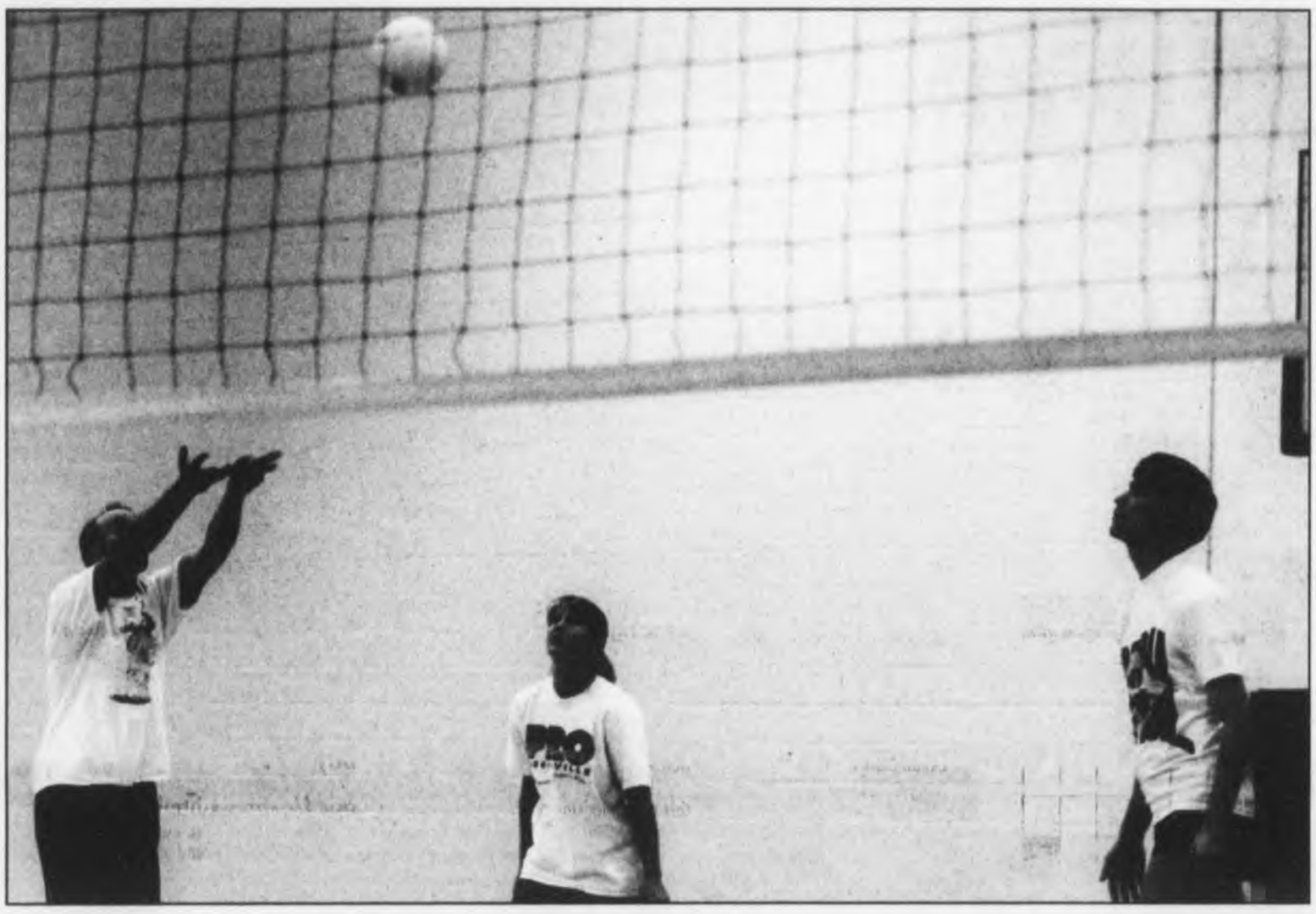
With K-State up 14-5, freshman swing hitter/middle blocker Mandy Whitfield stuffed an attack to seal the match.

Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau, who won Big 12 Player of the Week honors last weekend for her performance against Texas Tech and Baylor, led the Cats with 14 kills.

Freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown added 12 kills and led the Cats in hitting percentage with .381. Senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk also had 12 kills.

The Cats return to action Saturday, when they take on Oklahoma in Norman. Moore said K-State has been preparing for the match against the Sooners, a team the Wildcats have a history of struggling against, all week.

"Our main focus this week has been Oklahoma, It has to be," Moore said.



LOREN SCHULTZ, senior in veterinary medicine, passes the ball to teammates Marlo Claassen, senior in veterinary medicine, and Stefan Bucher, graduate student in grain science. The intramural team plays every Wednesday night.

SARAH POTTER
Collegian

SIDE-OUT

Intramural volleyball is set to serve and Beta Theta Pi leads the way

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

Intramural volleyball began its season last week at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said there are many competitive teams this year.

"We have a lot of good teams this year," Martini said. "The team that won it all last year is back with a lot of last year's players returning."

The defending champion is Beta Theta Pi, led by Sean Reynolds, senior in animal science and industry. The Beta's are undefeated in fraternity play and have only lost in all-University finals.

"We have four returning players from last year and two freshmen," Reynolds said. "We should be ranked No. 1 in the fraternity bracket."

Mike Stockton, junior in fashion design, is also on the team. He and Reynolds have played together since since high school.

"We played together in high school. Mike and I have played together for five years now. We have some good players on our team," Reynolds said.

Stockton and teammate Dave Leever, junior in interior design, are on the K-State men's volleyball club.

"We are always practicing year-round," Reynolds said. "We scrimmage teams in the preseason, and play beach volleyball in the summer. Mike and I have won the intramural doubles championship the past two years in a row."

There is also other talent in the intramural fraternity bracket. Beta Theta Pi is looking at Theta Xi as its toughest competition.

"A few of their players are on the K-State men's volleyball club. They are pretty good, and we will probably see them in the fraternity bracket finals. The winner of that game will take on the winner of the independent bracket for the all-University title," Reynolds said.

The league tournament will be after Thanksgiving, and only teams with a .500 winning percentage will get to participate.

"We are shooting for the All-University Championship again this year," Reynolds said. "Hopefully, we can beat those other teams and take it home."

intramural sports

Men's volleyball
1. Beta Theta Pi
2. Kahunas
3. Theta Xi
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Phi Kappa Delta

Women's volleyball
1. Apple juice
2. Wahini's
3. Champs
4. Gamma Phi Beta
5. Aiche

Co-rec volleyball
1. In your face
2. Step off
3. Swoon units
4. Champs
5. Pink tacos



Source: Recreational Services

Women's team receives 1st verbal commitment

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

With the fall signing period less than a week away, K-State has received its first verbal commitment to the women's basketball team.



Morgen Finneran, a 5'10" guard/forward from Granbury, Texas, chose K-State over Southwest Texas State, Texas Women's and Southwestern Louisiana.

Leta Andrews, head coach at Granbury High School, said K-State's commitment to academics and athletics helped sell Finneran on the program. But Finneran said the coaches sealed the deal.

"It was the enthusiasm of the coaches," Finneran said. "They were so fired up about the program and where they're going with it. They sold me on their dream."

Three more players visited K-State within the last week. Jackie Stiles from 1A Claflin High School came to Manhattan Friday and managed to squeeze a third-place finish in the 1-2A State Cross Country Championships in the middle of a two-day visit.

Another point guard prospect, Wichita native Kendra Jones, visited K-State Wednesday. Jones, 5'7", has helped Wichita Northwest High School win two city-league championships in three years. She averaged 17.5 points and 3.5 rebounds last year and was named to the 6A all-state team.

"Kendra's very fast, very athletic," David Royse, Jones' coach at Wichita Northwest, said. "She's probably as quick a player as I've ever coached.

K-State's lone juco prospect, 6'1" guard/forward Ewa Laskowska from Independence Community College, also visited Manhattan last weekend.

Laskowska helped Independence to the NJCAA National Championship game last year and was named a first-team all-American by Dick Vitale's College Basketball Yearbook.

Denmark ready, willing, able



Denmark

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

With Joe Gordon and Lamar Chapman sidelined, K-State's secondary needs people to step up.

Junior cornerback Demetric Denmark, at 5'9" and 175 pounds, has done just that.

Denmark, a transfer from Dodge City Community College who redshirted last season, came to K-State as a running back, although he did play some cornerback at Dodge.

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND
A MULTI-PART SERIES

"Demetric has made remarkable progress," Snyder said.

"He's gotten better through the course of the year, and he's gotten better as he's learned the position. He's a hard worker who has talent. I can't think of a day he hasn't gotten better."

Denmark has tallied 14 tackles, 10 of them unassisted. He leads the team in passes broken up with 12.

But the greatest thing about Denmark, Snyder said, is his speed. Considered one of the fastest on the team, if not the quickest, Denmark said confidence isn't a question.

"I feel very confident in myself and my abilities," he said.

Although some might expect Denmark to feel as though he were in the hot seat with pressure to perform up to Gordon's all-American status, Denmark said he doesn't.

"Not really. I don't look at it like that. I know I can do the job, and my teammates are confident I can go out and do the job," he said.

With all-Americans Gordon and Canty in the defensive backfield, K-State's secondary was dubbed an all-American one.

Denmark could soon be another notch in the books for K-State.

"He hasn't won any awards yet, that's for sure," Snyder said. "But he will. He certainly has the talent."

K-State expects KU to line wide receiver Isaac Byrd up against Denmark, rather than Canty, and Denmark said he doesn't mind.

"I will be covering him some, and I've got no problem with that," Denmark said. "They'll come after me. I want that. I'm ready. Let's get it on."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Usurer
6 Ignite
11 Atelier
12 Specialty of some pigeons
14 Biography
15 Businessman with a high overhead?
16 Clark's "Mogambo" co-star
17 Letter line
19 Attorney's due
20 Zest source
22 Diving bird
23 Partner in crime
24 Prepare to drive
26 Fresh quality
28 — cord
30 Hollywood union acronym
31 Adirondack lake trio
35 Auto style
39 Blueprint
40 Two, in Tijuana
42 City west of L.A.
43 Math course: abbr.
44 Feeds the hogs
46 Calendar abbr.
47 Plum or cherry
49 Wear
51 Radio interference
52 Show
53 Carroll's "The Hunting of the —"
54 Downright

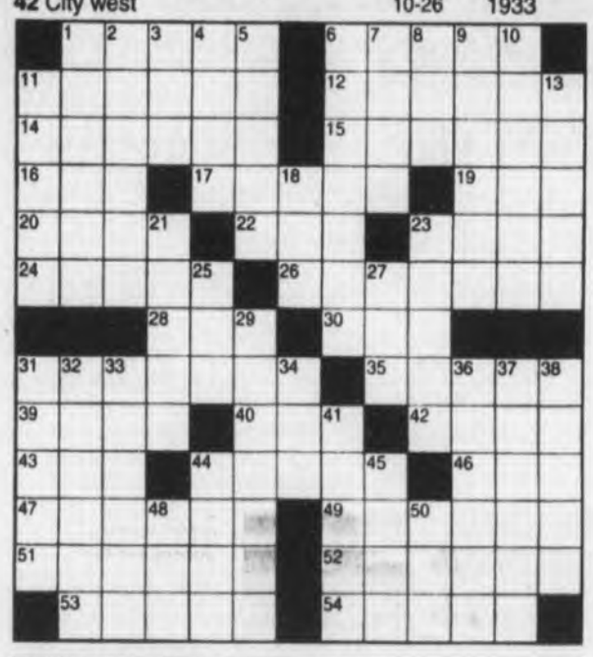
DOWN
1 One of the Wonders of the world
2 Merciful
3 Commotion
4 Reformer Jacob
5 "M*A*S*H" locale
6 Hook-billed songbirds
7 "It disappeared!"
8 Part of a Latin 101 trio
9 Flutter
10 Prepares to pray
11 High-IQ
13 Joel and Jennifer
18 Advice in a monster movie
21 Pugilist Roberto
23 Rage
25 Wrestling win
27 Existed
29 Hasp fastener
31 Gaiters
32 Apportions
33 Kirk Douglas' dad, e.g.
34 Bill's partner
36 Hosiery weight unit
37 Parka
38 "Moby Dick," e.g.
41 Coast Guard women
44 Recipe word
45 Undo a dele
48 — glance
50 Dam proj. of 1933

Solution time: 28 mins.

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T	E	L		O	L	E		R	A	Y	E	D

Yesterday's answer

10-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

SZ ZVSAH CGVVGHSP RAXAHGVVK RAO PCGVVAH MEAX OEAK RHZM SZMX?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MUSICAL ALIEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY ASKED, "TAKE ME TO YOUR LIEDER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu.)

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Learn to stargaze on the Web

website review

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web.
Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

One big complaint I hear about the media is about their unresponsiveness. I'm told we never listen to our readers.

I've never been that way. Instead, I depend on my readers to tell me what is cool. This week we take a peek at the readers' recommendations.

SWOON Dating, Mating, Relating (http://www.swoon.com/)

SWOON is designed for college-aged people of both sexes.

It does a good job at presenting stories that are interesting to our generation.

They use graphics well to help make this page pleasing to the eye.

It ends up having that slick, magazine look that is popular on the Internet right now.

Most respected journalists would see this page as pure fluff. Most stories seem to promise much more than they deliver.

For example, the story "Cheap Date" only discusses one date.

Almost all stories are about individuals whom I have never heard of. It's much like reading the National Enquirer without the celebrities.

This page features a personals section that is not too bad (for personals) but doesn't have a lot of entries. (But Destiny can call me anytime!)

One of the biggest troubles I had with the page is that it is slow at times.

Its server commits errors often. This seems to happen mostly in the personals section.

The Jolly Roger (http://jollyroger.com/beaconway/jollyroger.html)

Wondering what happened to that great American culture? It has hit the high seas and is now sailing across the Net.

This is a wonderful magazine. It is usually a joy to sit down and read.

In design, it has kept it simple using animated gifs to add a little color to the page.

The stories range from some of the best to the worst, but it is always fun to find the good with the bad.

My biggest difficulty with the page is the constant political rhetoric being spewed by the page's authors.

When did literature become the chief weapon of conservatives? (I'm sure Bob Dole wishes he had used it.)

If you can deal with excessive conservatism, I recommend visiting this page, perhaps with a cappuccino.

Astronomy Picture of the Day (http://antwrp.gsfc.nasa.gov/apod/astropix.html)

If there is one site out of this week's review that I hope readers visit, it is this one.

This is by far one of the best sites on the Internet.

Each day the authors include a new picture with an explanation about what the picture is about, and its significance. It's written so anyone can make sense of what is written.

The thing that really sets this site off is its use of hypertext to help explain points.

Everything is cross-referenced. So if the explanation mentions Venus, past Astronomy Pictures Of the Day are linked.

This cross-linking allows surfers to easily spend hours looking at our cosmos.

The past APOD are contained in an archive listed by date.

I love this site. It can also be used for Windows wallpaper. If you are using Netscape 3.0 click your right mouse button on an image and pick "Set as Wallpaper."

Presto! Your wallpaper has changed.

▶ REVIEW

Band's future bright with second release

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Lyrics about lies and love are at the heart of Jackopierce's second album, "Finest Hour."

"Finest Hour" is the follow-up to the band's 1994 A&M Records debut, "Bringing on the Weather."

When "Bringing on the Weather" was released, Jackopierce was a duo with Jack O'Neill and Carey Pierce both as vocalists and guitarists.

Bassist Clay Pendergrass and drummer Earl Darling were added to the band in early 1995.

The addition of Pendergrass and Darling broadened Jackopierce's overall sound.

Jackopierce maintained an acoustic sound on "Bringing on the Weather," but now the band is more pop-electric.

Jackopierce's sound has a pop-rock feel to it that borders on adult-contemporary rock and alternative music. Listeners who enjoy bands such as Jars of Clay and the Lemonheads may think Jackopierce has recaptured an innocent sound.

"Six Page Letter," the first track on the album, has a feel-good rock sound to it that combines a fast tempo with upbeat lyrics. The track is reminiscent of the Gin Blossoms.

Although this is Jackopierce's second album, the addition of Pendergrass and Darling makes "Finest Hour" a second debut album for the band.

Overall, Jackopierce does a good job combining the musical talents of the four musicians, but there are times the talents collide.

After the band has a chance to tour and play songs for audiences on a daily basis, the talents will probably melt together.

"Get It Together" reveals how well O'Neill and Pierce harmonize their vocals, but the melody lacks originality and begs for a deeper sound.

A solo by guest artist Benmont Tench, keyboardist for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, attempts to broaden the song, but falls short.

The musical chemistry of O'Neill and Pierce is evident. They were able to get Jackopierce recognition as well as a second album.

Adding Pendergrass and Darling does broaden the band's sound. As with any band, it will take time for the two newcomers to jell with the songwriting of O'Neill and Pierce.

As long as Jackopierce can show its audiences its potential as musicians, its future looks bright.

The band is in the middle of a month-long tour that includes a stop at Lawrence's Granada Theater. Tickets will cost $12.50.

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CABINET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stephanopoulos, made no secret of the fact they are worn out. Outgoing chief of staff Leon Panetta is considering running for governor of California. Some officials — Hazel O'Leary and Janet Reno — were nudged toward the door. In general, Clinton said he wants to reinvigorate his presidency.

Christopher and Perry are highly regarded but, after countless trips to world trouble spots, have tired of the job.

Mickey Kantor, a political warrior who helped engineer Clinton's 1992 victory, is bored at Commerce. He was believed to be interested in becoming White House chief of staff or attorney general, but now he is said to have dropped those ideas.

Reno upset the White House overseeing Waco and Whitewater. Popular in Washington, she is not considered a team player. Recognizing she would be tough to shove aside, White House officials are waging a campaign against her, noting her battle with Parkinson's disease. Her doctors said she has a mild case, and it is not a problem.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich is welcome to stay, officials said, but appears inclined to leave.

Reich told associates he'll talk about his future over the weekend with his family, which has moved back to Boston.

Federico Pena wounded himself by mishandling the ValuJet crash. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's brother, Bill, is a possible successor.

Henry Cisneros, while popular with Clinton, is being investigated for allegedly concealing information about payments to a former mistress.

Republicans, strengthening their grip on the Senate, will have veto power over all Cabinet replacements. That raises the possibility that Clinton, in a bipartisan gesture, would install some Republicans in high administration positions.

"It's a chance for him to reach out and be very bipartisan and even appoint some Republicans in a way which indicates a real willingness to work together," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

Clinton's former political strategist, Dick Morris, also said it would be a good idea to put Republicans in the Cabinet.

The president also could try to avoid ugly confirmation battles by turning to readily acceptable choices, such as retiring senators.

For example, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican William Cohen of Maine both have backgrounds in defense issues. Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell also is available.

A few Cabinet secretaries appear likely to stay. Among them are Donna Shalala at Health and Human Services, Robert Rubin at Treasury, Dan Glickman at Agriculture and Bruce Babbitt at Interior. CIA Director John Deutch is a leading candidate for the Pentagon job.

> "It's a chance for him to reach out and be very bipartisan and even appoint some Republicans in a way which indicates a real willingness to work together."
>
> • NEWT GINGRICH
> SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he is tired but happy and intends to speak with Clinton about his future. His job is safe if he wants to stay, White House officials said. So is Veterans Secretary Jesse Brown's job.

Christopher informed Clinton of his decision Tuesday night as they savored the president's re-election. Even so, the secretary plans to go to Cairo, Egypt and Paris next week for conferences on economic development in the Middle East and on Bosnia's recovery from war.

Perry told Clinton he wants to leave for personal reasons but will stay a few more months until a successor is confirmed, officials said.

Speculation about the next secretary of state has centered on Anthony Lake, the president's national security assistant; Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and Mitchell.

Other possibilities include Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate a settlement of the war in Bosnia, retired Gen. Colin Powell, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, a long-time Clinton friend.

Former White House deputy chief of staff Erskine Bowles is considered a top candidate to replace Panetta, but he is reluctant to leave North Carolina. Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger and Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes also are candidates.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd also said he will be leaving that post, probably in January.

ISSUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$118 million in the next five years to help renovate the station and create a new Science City.

Riley County voters approved a $10.8 million bond issue to build a new Law-Enforcement Center in Manhattan. Unofficial results showed the proposal to pass a half-cent sales tax over the next four years passed by a vote of 10,153 to 8,456. The complex will include a new jail and all police facilities.

Other issues included:

• In McPherson County, Moundridge school district voters approved $4.5 million to renovate existing buildings and construct two additional buildings at the high school.

• In Harvey County, Sedgwick school district, voters approved a $3.2 million bond issue to construct additions and renovations to the industrial arts/technology building and the high school.

• In Reno County, Fairfield, $4.5 million to build or purchase an elementary school and make improvements to the high school and middle school appeared to be losing.

• Voters in Osborne and Ellsworth counties voted against allowing corporate hog production in their counties.

SMOKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

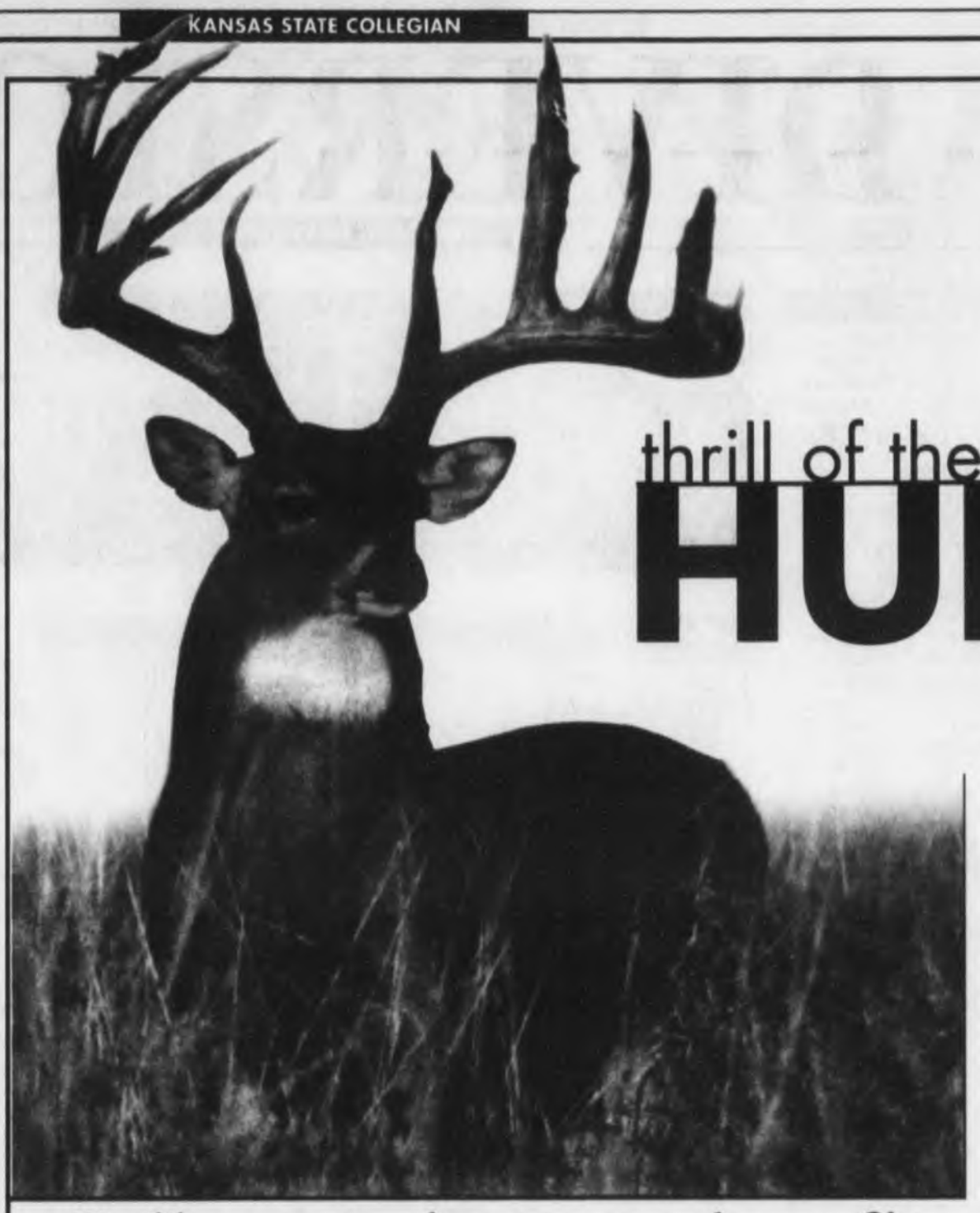
peer pressure, Arck said. However, at the college level, it may not be peer pressure that causes people to start, as much as it is just being around a smoking environment.

"I don't think it's a matter of pressure from your peers, because no one is pressuring their friends to smoke all the time," Diane Williams, senior in modern languages, said. "But so many students do it, and after a while, being around that environment makes people want to do it, too.

"Smoking is definitely used as a social tool. It gives me something to do when I'm drinking or hanging out with friends, and I've seen people use it as a way to begin a conversation with someone they want to meet."

Smoking in college could be due to a combination of pressures and stress. But that doesn't take away from the fact that of the effects of all drugs, the effects of tobacco products are the No. 1 killer of people in this country, taking the lives of 430,000 people a year, Arck said.

"Smoking cigarettes is legal. You can smoke them until you're blue in the face. It's your decision, but it's a very poor one," Arck said.



thrill of the HUNT

College students can benefit from wildlife/parks offer

stories by John Berggren

If you are sick of getting ripped off by out-of-state fees, the Department of Kansas Wildlife and Parks is willing to give college students a break.

If you are an out-of-state resident with a student ID, you can buy an in-state hunting license for $15. That's quite a break from the $65 non-resident hunting license.

Before buying a hunting license, everyone born after July 1, 1957, must have completed a hunter's safety course.

The course offered in Kansas is a free, 10-hour course that teaches the basics of hunting and gun safety. Upon successful completion, a certificate is awarded and is needed to buy a license.

Another blessing for K-State students is the abundance of public hunting in the Manhattan area. Tuttle Creek State Park, Milford Lake and Fort Riley all offer land to hunt on.

To hunt on the Fort Riley post, people must purchase a permit along with a hunting license. Check-points at the entrances to Fort Riley have maps to tell people where they can hunt.

Hunting at Tuttle Creek and Milford requires only a hunting license, and each offers a different atmosphere.

"Tuttle Creek is more prone to flooding and has more weedy areas," Chuck Beaver, Kansas Wildlife and Parks biologist, said. "Milford is an easier hunt, because it has smaller weeds. Tuttle has bigger weeds and therefore gets less hunting pressure and seems to produce birds longer into the season."

Hunting is also open to the public on several private lands due to a Walk In Hunting Area program set up by the state this year.

Farmers and landowners were given the opportunity by WIHA to lease their land to the Kansas Department of Wildlife for public hunting.

The land has been posted, and most counties in the state offer places to hunt without asking permission. A list of maps can be picked up at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and the State Parks office at Tuttle Creek.

Hunting can also be done on private land with permission of the land -owner.

"Tips for getting permission are to No. 1 ask first," Beaver said. "Secondly, many landowners have family or friends that hunt their land. Usually if you ask these type of people after the Thanksgiving holiday, they will be more than glad to let people hunt."

Hunting season opens statewide this weekend

Saturday marks the beginning of pheasant- and quail-hunting seasons. For many hunters, it translates to one of the most exciting times of the year.

Not much has changed regulation-wise in the sport, but population-wise, hunters will find this to be an odd year in Kansas.

Generally the southwest portion of the state is known for producing the highest number of birds, but because of a dry spring, that won't be the case this year.

"Statewide, we definitely are not classifying this year to produce good to excellent numbers," Chuck Beaver, Kansas Wildlife and Parks biologist, said.

"Last year, we were in the fair range around the Manhattan area, and this year should be as good as last. We have an improved quail population in this general region," he said.

"This is not prime pheasant range, but the pheasants here have done OK. In the southwest portion of the state, the numbers look to be as bad as they've been in 20 years," he said.

The low bird numbers in southwest Kansas are due to the drought-like conditions weathered in the spring. Winter wheat was poor in the southwest portion, the primary nesting habitat for pheasants here.

The rest of the state, however, is predicted to produce a normal number of birds.

"The better hunting is going to be in the northeast and north-central parts of Kansas this year," Beaver said.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

UPC movies
"A SENSATIONAL ACTION THRILLER."
DON STOTTER, ENTERTAINMENT TIME-OUT
CHAIN REACTION
Friday, Nov. 8
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
KISS ME DEADLY
Thursday, Nov. 7
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Midnight Films Committee
All movies $1.75. Special Sunday Showings only $1
Cheapest concessions in town!!!
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Be an R.A.
Resident Assistant Selection for 1997-1998 Housing and Dining Services Kansas State University
Rewards
Receive compensation including room, board, and a bi-weekly stipend.
Gain valuable work experience and an opportunity to build your resume.
Foster practical skill development in working with groups, leadership, and supervision.
Develop critical thinking, decision making, and time/resource management skills.
Learn creativity in advising students, programming, and community development.
Enhance appreciation of human differences and diversity.
Establish positive relationships with residents and other staff.
Enhance communication skills.
Develop self awareness in a diverse atmosphere.
Be Real. Real Life. Real Rewards. Real People.
To Receive An Application, You Must Attend An
Information Session
Nov. 10, 7 pm Derby 134
Nov. 11, 8 pm Kramer
Nov. 12, noon Union 206
Nov. 13, 3 pm Union 206
Nov. 13, 7:30 pm Putnam
Nov 14, 4:30 Derby 134

LONDON $209
Paris $239
Frankfurt $235
Madrid $265
Vienna $299
Athens $335
Fares are each way from Kansas City based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFC's totaling between $3-$45, depending on destination or departure changes may be subject to foreign governments. Fares are subject to change without notice.
Council Travel
National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm
EUROPASS FROM $210
EURAILPASSES AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — $7 each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $9.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $10 each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $10.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.



• Phone 532-6555 • Fax 532-6236 • Or write COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, Kansas State Collegian, 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

ATTENTION EVERYONE. If you saw an accident three weeks ago Sunday night at about 7:00 between a grey 1988 Mazda RX-7 and a 1995 black Acura Integra at Denison and Anderson. Please call Kevin at 776-8574.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539-3733.

DIET MAGIC. Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Programs start at $30 (913)632-6434.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

W/M SEEKING W/F. Misplaced island boy. Looking for romance, likes country. Send letter and picture to attn: Dan, 2215 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: METAL-RIMMED glasses between Throckmorton and Durland Halls. Call 539-8592.

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Call to identify. Ask for Dana at 537-7646.

040 Meetings/ Events

SUPPORT GROUP of women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! Call 776-6884 ask for Adene.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE EFFICIENCY with garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer. $375, utilities paid. 539-6976.

NICE, SPACIOUS, furnished two-bedroom apartment. $375. Call 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, large kitchen and living room. Paid: water, trash, gas (low KPL). Quiet neighborhood. Nov. 23rd or Dec. 23rd thru Aug. 23. $100 deposit, $325/ month. Call 539-7181.

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!

Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom for $260/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash, gas, heat paid. Call 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE ONE and one-half bedroom (room for study). 923 Vattier. Two blocks to KSU. Central air, balcony. $365. Lease terminates anytime after May 21. Must see. 532-0587, leave message.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290-$305. no pets. 587-0399.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus. Water and trash paid. Will help with November rent. $280 Nice. Call 539-1497.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets, available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available Jan- July. One block from Aggieville and campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8137.

TOWNHOME FOR rent. Six years old. Five minutes from KSU. Three-bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, attached garage. If interested please call me at (847)251-5560, and ask for Pilar. Or e-mail me at marioc@ziplink.net

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $489 month. Available December 24. Laundry facilities, two pools, tennis/ basketball courts. Westchester Park Apartments. 776-3527.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 537-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Four blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call Ben 565-9197.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NOW AVAILABLE- two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, offstreet parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

READY TO move into, clear 12x 60 Skyline. $148.89 payments. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a four-bedroom apartment. Cheap. Water, cable, and trash paid for. Low utilities. Close to campus. Call Mollie 539-6277.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex. Has washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. In quiet neighborhood. (316)225-6382.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Cheap utilities and low rent. pool-side for spring. Call Mitch 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker roommate wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Spring semester. Close to campus. $235/ month. One-third utilities. 537-4203.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, mature, serious professional seeks compatible female non-smoker roommate immediately. Quiet luxury apartment, washer and dryer included. Near Blockbuster. Contact at 532-6536 8a.m.- 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-fourth utilities and rent, contact at 587-9575.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable, one-bedroom in apartment of three. Call Matt 776-9710.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities, 1937 Hunting ask for Courntey.

MALE ROOMMATE needs a subleaser. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available end of December beginning of January. 539-4908.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom apartment. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610 ask for Sonya.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom at Chase. $226/ month. 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks off campus. One block from Aggieville. Spring semester, $500. 776-7236.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which are the job interview. Department C309C. 1-800-237-1106.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, unit unit directors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers, photographers; counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge- course, camping, sports, crafts, songleading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, PO 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call 800-226-7386.

COACHES WANTED: The American Legion Baseball Program is looking for coaches and assistant coaches for both senior and junior programs. These are paid positions, for information call Bill Wilson, 539-5810 or send resume to Bill Wilson 8854 Wheatland Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

HOURLY LAB HELP WANTED! for diligent, reliable, hard-working dedicated soul to perform **ANTIBIOTIC SUSCEPTIBILTY TESTING OF BACTERIA.** No prior experience necessary, but some microbiological experience would be helpful. Inquire: Doreene 2-4276.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are now updating the 1997 Manhattan City Directory. All information must be verified. Guaranteed hourly wage. Paid training; pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person 8- 10a.m. or 3- 5p.m. at R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson , Suite 913, Manhattan, KS EOE.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WORK FROM home $1000 to $5000 part-time. $3000 plus full-time. (800)590-8825.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FREE RECHARGEABLE LONG DISTANCE CARDS!! Unbeatable rates!! Extremely limited offer. Must act now!! Bonus included. Rush $2 Shipping/ handling: Com-Tech Information Services 28-Vesey St. Suite 2149 New York, NY 10007.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

KITCHEN CABINETS and counter tops, 21'x12.3' beige carpet, microwave ovens. Electric range, hood, and sink in harvest gold. 776-0681.

TWO NICE/ clean chairs. Blue swivel rocker, tan recliner three-positions, velure covering. $150 for pair. Call 776-7562, leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

ONE MEG VGA card $30, Phoneblaster 14.4 $40, Frank 539-8786.

445 Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE student basketball season tickets, section 20, row 13, seat 13. $80. Call 539-4800 after 5. Ask for Joe.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Excellent school car $650 or best offer. 537-9045 or leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic, 124,000 miles, automatic, power sterring, air-conditioned, good condition, $2500 or best offer. 395-3674.

1988 TOYOTA Camry 153,000 miles, five-speed, foor-door, power steering, air-conditioned, fuel injection. $3500, (913)437-2859, please leave message.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, 120K miles new brakes/ exhaust. Full car audio: Clarion DRX8275 head unit, [CD player, tuner, with remote,] 4MB Quart Surrounds SAS Bass, Pro installed $3100. Call 539-7805.

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. Four-cylinder, dual overhead cam. Champagne in color. Asking $8000 or best offer, 539-5573.

530 Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 FZ. Never been wrecked. Everything you need and more. $4000. Call 537-6875.

1993 YAMAHA FZR. 11,000 miles, runs good, $2800. 1992 Suzuki Katana, 11,000 miles V& H exhaust matching helmet $3400. 587-8958.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE! SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
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NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

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WE KICK ADS
Advertise with the Collegian
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103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

JC Penney

BIGGEST 2 DAY SALE

OF THE YEAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 AM to 11 PM

15-25-50% OFF

All Regular-Price Merchandise

REGISTER TO WIN* COLOR TELEVISION SETS

ONE OF TWO SEPARATE DRAWINGS FOR FREE COLOR TELEVISIONS WITH REMOTE

Drawing #1
27" Magnavox Stereo Color TV
Drawing Nov. 8 9:00 P.M.

Drawing #2
27" Magnavox Color TV
Drawing Nov. 9 9:00 P.M.

All Entries will be destroyed after each drawing.
**You must be present to win.*

REGISTER TO WIN
Televisions
You Must Be Present To Win!
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:
ZIP: PHONE:
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not to be present to win. JCPenney Associates and members of their immediate families are not elegible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.
1995, JCPenney Company, Inc. JCPenney

REGISTER TO WIN TRAVEL PACKAGE

To Colorado-K-State Game at Boulder Nov. 16

Register at "Simply for Sports"

REGISTER TO WIN
Travel Package
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:
ZIP: PHONE:
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not to be present to win. JCPenney Associates and members of their immediate families are not elegible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.
1995, JCPenney Company, Inc. JCPenney

—SPECIAL EVENTS—

Friday—KMAN
Radio Remotes with Dave Lewis 4:00-7:00 P.M.
Saturday—SUNNY 102.5
4:00-7:00 P.M.

DOOR BUSTERS

8:00-11:00 A.M.
Saturday & Sunday
Take an Extra 10% Off

MEN'S
- ALL Dockers®
- ALL Arizona® Jeans
- ALL Flannel Shirts & Sweaters
- ALL Stafford® Executive Dress Shirts
- ALL Men's Underwear
- ALL USA® Brand Apparel
- ALL Men's Outerwear

WOMEN'S
- ALL Dresses
- ALL Jeans
- ALL Outerwear
- ALL Suits
- ALL Sleepwear
- ALL Robes & Leisurewear
- ALL Pajamas

KIDS
- ALL Kids Sleepwear
- ALL Arizona® Tops for Boys and Girls
- ALL boys & Girls Socks and Underwear

HOME
- ALL window Covering
- ALL White Sale Prices

REGISTER TO WIN
1 of 3 $50 Gift Certificates
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: STATE:
ZIP: PHONE:
The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not to be present to win. JCPenney Associates and members of their immediate families are not elegible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.
1995, JCPenney Company, Inc. JCPenney

15% OFF CATALOG PURCHASES

Friday, Nov. 8 & Saturday, Nov. 9

JUST ASK FOR YOUR "ONE DAY" DISCOUNT WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FROM OUR FALL & WINTER 1996* OR OUR CHRISTMAS 1996* CATALOGS!

ALL K-STATE APPAREL for the Family 30% Off

Watch for the Giant Searchlight in the sky and follow it to Manhattan Town Center

"Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective Saturday, Nov. 9, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original-priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings off regular or original prices which may vary by market. Sale excludes Polar Fleece.
Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Closeout Items, Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two of more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Merchandise selection may vary slightly from one JCPenney store to another. Fine jewelry, luggage, housewares, furniture, mattresses, lamps, selected women's coordinates & men's suits available only at larger JCPenney Retail Stores.

JCPenney
Manhattan Town Center
776-4867

JCP-biggest2daysale

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 54

2 military trainers charged with rape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army has brought charges of rape and sexual harassment against two military trainers at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The Pentagon said Thursday it had identified more than a dozen victims — all female recruits in their second eight weeks of military training.

Up to 1,000 women, who trained at the military facility, are being interviewed by the Army to determine if there are additional victims.

Maj. Gen. Robert D. Shadley, commander of the Ordnance Center, said one captain and two drill sergeants were charged.

Details of the allegations were released at a news conference at Ft. Monroe, Va., headquarters of the Training and Doctrine Command.

"All of us in the Army are deeply troubled by the allegations of sexual misconduct and rape," said Gen. Dennis Reimer, Army chief of staff.

"We have zero tolerance for that type of thing," he said at a brief Pentagon news conference.

A senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the investigation is continuing.

"Hundreds of interviews have already been conducted," he said, adding "they are going to go back for two years and interview every female that has been through that training."

He described the victims as in "their initial entry training of their military occupational specialty."

Reimer contended that such cases might not been limited to what occurred at Aberdeen.

"It can't ever be assumed this has not happened someplace else," he said.

The Army said as Capt. Derrick Robertson was charged with rape, conduct unbecoming an officer, obstruction of justice, adultery and having an improper relationship with a recruit.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson was charged with rape, forcible sodomy, adultery and obstruction of justice, the Army said, and Staff Sgt. Nathanael Beach was charged with obstruction of justice and disobeying an officer.

The investigation began in September when a recruit alleged sexual harassment.

At this point, the military official said the Army has identified more than a dozen victims and is in the process of interviewing 900-1,000 women who have been through the training course at Aberdeen.

He said additional trainers are being investigated.

Yet another Cabinet post leaves staff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Warren Christopher's prescription for a successor as secretary of state: someone who is forceful and has stamina.

Basically, he said Thursday, diplomacy involves plowing ahead, and not letting the ups and downs get to you.



Christopher

Why is he leaving? "The time simply has come for someone else to pick up the baton," the self-effacing Christopher said in an interview.

Later, at a White House ceremony Thursday, President Clinton hailed Christopher as America's elder statesman and said he would be hard to replace. "Time and again, I have reached out to my friend for his counsel and support," the president said.

Clinton said he would solicit Christopher's advice in picking a successor, but had nothing further to say about a new secretary of state right now.

"I owe Warren Christopher a debt that extends beyond the broad range of his responsibilities," Clinton said as they stood together with Vice President Al Gore in the Grand Foyer.

Seated before them were Christopher's wife, Marie, senior State Department officials and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who is considered a possible successor.

"Being secretary of state is to take part in history's relay race," Christopher said. "It's been a great privilege to me to have run this challenging leg over the last four years."

Earlier in an interview, the 71-year-old Christopher said he was satisfied that during the past four years he had helped make the United States "safer

• See **RESIGN** Page 12

"(Raoul) Wallenberg, in essence, represents to me that kind of person who, when faced with the most hideous evil, stands up and says, 'I'm prepared to be counted.'"



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

NICOLAS SALGO, former U.S. Ambassador to Hungary, speaks at a scholarship award dinner Thursday evening at Manhattan Country Club. Two scholarships were awarded to K-State students at the dinner.

HEROIC SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS

Graduate students receive scholarships in honor of diplomats

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Two K-State graduate students received scholarships last night in the name of two heroic diplomats. The diplomats made a difference by standing up for what they believed.

Scott McKinney, graduate student in political science, received the first scholarship in the name of Raoul Wallenberger, and the second scholarship, the Nicolas Salgo Scholarship, went to Karen Dunaway, graduate student in history.

Though the Swedish Ambassador was unable to attend, Steve Swanson, assistant professor of engineering at K-State-Salina, spoke on behalf of the Swedish Embassy. Swanson and his family spent several years in Sweden. He appeared in the traditional Swedish academic garb, which unlike graduation gowns in the United States, consists of a tuxedo with tails and a top hat.

"This scholarship is an especially significant way to honor the memory of Mr. Wallenberg. We know of no other scholarships in his honor," he said.

Nicolas Salgo, the former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, also spoke at the awards ceremony. He stood up to the disapproval of the communist government of Hungary and had a statue of Wallenberg put up in front of the U.S. Embassy to honor the efforts of Wallenberg.

Salgo spoke about Wallenberg and his efforts to find out his fate. He said he had hoped with Gorbachev's perestroika of the 1980s he would be able to get information on the whereabouts of Wallenberg. Those attempts were unsuccessful.

He said he now thinks Wallenberg will never be found. He was born in 1911, so there is little chance he is still alive.

Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science, said with the help of Ambassador Nicolas Salgo he can now fulfill a vow he made to recognize those who did something to prevent the death of Jews during the Holocaust.

"Wallenberg, in essence, represents to me that kind of person who, when faced with the most hideous evil, stands up and says, 'I'm prepared to be counted,'" Herspring said.

Raoul Wallenberg might be unknown to many people, but to the thousands of Jews whom he saved from concentration camps, he is a hero.

In 1944, when President Roosevelt established the War Refugee Board to try to save the remaining Jews in Europe, Wallenberg went to Hungary as a Swedish diplomat to rescue doomed Jews.

Wallenberg issued passports to many Jews to get them away from the Nazis and into Sweden.

When the Soviets moved into Hungary, Wallenberg was arrested and sent to the Soviet Union, never to be seen again.

"The past is something we cannot excuse," Herspring said. "Especially when that something is the Holocaust."

Mail-in fee payment to start spring semester

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

For students receiving financial aid next semester, attention to the new mail-in fee payment system procedures might keep schedules from being dropped.



Statements for tuition and fees will be mailed to students the first week in December with a payment deadline of Jan. 8, when schedules are dropped. Statements should include any financial aid students expect to receive, with a few exceptions.

"Most of the aid that a student has been awarded and has accepted will be printed on that statement," Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

Moeder said students expecting Stafford Loan or private scholarship checks, however, will not find a credit on their statements.

Those students will be required to pick up checks at the K-State Student Union after Jan. 10.

Students needing a Stafford Loan or private scholarship money to pay tuition and fees by Jan. 8, should contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance for a deferment.

Deferments will activate students' classes, so schedules aren't dropped. Once checks are available, students can pick them up and use them to pay tuition.

• See **FEES** Page 12

Senate authorizes council to help fund speech team

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

The third time was a charm for Student Senate's funding of Speech Unlimited Thursday night.

Senate voted two weeks ago not to increase the group's funding and not to allow the Arts and Sciences Council to make up the difference.

Thursday a majority of the senators agreed to go ahead and authorize the Arts and Sciences Council to allocate the $2,000 necessary.

This amount would bring Speech Unlimited's allocation up to $5,758.15 to help defray competition costs.

Many senators didn't even want to debate the allocation again.

Arts and sciences senator Sean Tomb said it didn't make sense to discuss the bill when the Senate had already debated in a previous meeting. He said if senators didn't agree with it before, they wouldn't agree this time.

Others said they felt obligated to hear the bill and give it a chance.

"I think it's our job as senators," Maggie Keating, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate needed a two-thirds vote to

• See **SENATE** Page 12

REMEMBERING A FRIEND: STACEY HALL



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

RUBY DAVIS, stands and sings during the memorial for Stacey Hall Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. McDavis is the mother of Hall, who died Nov. 2 in a automobile accident west of Lawrence.

Friends, family remember BSU secretary killed in weekend automobile accident

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

A somber group gathered at All Faiths Chapel Thursday evening to honor the memory of Stacey Hall.

Hall, a junior in social work, was in a fatal car accident last Friday and taken to a hospital.

Her family decided to terminate her life support early Saturday afternoon. The funeral was Tuesday morning in Lawrence, Hall's hometown.

Hall was the secretary for the Black Student Union and was involved in Helping Hands. She also had worked as a preschool teacher for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Don Fallon, a chaplain at All Faiths and K-State coordinator of religious activities, led the service. He said he was grateful to have many members of her family there.

"We are here to share our stories of Stacey and to celebrate Stacey's life," Fallon said.

Dwain Archer, adviser to BSU, said it was fitting to acknowledge Hall was a Christian.

"We are going to miss her, but someday we are going to see her again," he said.

Archer led the group in prayer. Following the prayer, Marcella Burks read Psalm 23.

United Black Voices, an African American gospel group, sang "Just in Case, ('Til We Meet)." After the song, the participants were welcome to share remembrances of Hall.

"Stacey was a kind of sister to me," said Kyndra Jones, a friend of Hall's.

Freeman Davis, one of the coordinators for the Multicultural Student Organization, said Hall frequented their offices this semester.

"She was always friendly, pleasant and respectful," Davis said.

Hall had told Davis she had a burning desire to finish her degree and get on with her life.

"When she talked about getting on with her life, her smile would spread across her eyes and cheeks," Davis said.

Those who knew Stacey knew her smile, said Marcus Jones, Kyndra Jones's father.

"I don't think she knows how much people loved her. I think she's looking down now and smiling," he added.

Kyndra Jones said something that stuck in her mind was Hall telling her she had a burning inside to help people. She was always a support for other people, Jones said.

Jones sang "Tears in Heaven."

Reverend Rene Brown, Hall's minister, spoke about the special feeling he had in his heart from listening to everyone share their special memories of Stacey.

"This is a joyous occasion," Brown said.

Reading from the Bible, Brown reminded the group about Jesus' telling his disciples they would be in his father's house someday, where there are many mansions. Mansion means many rooms, he said.

"Stacey has changed rooms. She is in a new room now," Brown said. "There is one

• See **MEMORIAL** Page 12

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **PLANE MISSING WITH 141 ABOARD.** A Nigerian jet carrying 141 people was missing Thursday after losing contact with air-traffic controllers en route to Lagos. A search was under way. The Aviation Development Corp., owner of the missing Boeing 727, said the plane lost contact with the Murtala Mohammed Airport in Lagos at 5:05 p.m.

• **RWANDAN REFUGEES DYING WITHOUT WATER.** A tiny band of Hutu refugees managed to make it back to their homeland Thursday. Dozens of their compatriots died of thirst back in eastern Zaire, they said, and others were surviving by sucking water from roots.The survivors told their story to U.N. aid workers. The U.N. refugee agency said it has had no contact since Saturday with the refugees, who have fled camps in eastern Zaire to escape fighting between Zairian army troops and rebels. Most were believed to be without food or water.

• **YELTSIN MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.** Impressing doctors with the speed of his recovery, President Boris Yeltsin was up on his feet Thursday and proclaiming he was back at work two days after a quintuple heart bypass. The Kremlin portrayed the 65-year-old president as a man eager to be back at the helm of leadership and pursuing all his presidential duties — something his surgeon said could happen in 10-12 days.

• **SINN FEIN LEADER HURT IN CAR CRASH.** Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams canceled his appointments Thursday after being hurt in a car accident. Adams was a passenger in a car that collided late Wednesday with another vehicle on a country road in County Louth in Ireland, near the border with British-ruled Northern Ireland. Adams, his driver and the couple in the other car all suffered whiplash and bruising. Adams was treated and released.

• **KACZYNSKI TO APPEAR IN COURT.** Theodore Kaczynski rejected an arraignment by video and will be brought to New Jersey to enter a plea to Unabomber charges that he murdered an advertising executive. The former Berkeley math professor, also under indictment in Sacramento, Calif., could face the death penalty in either the California or New Jersey cases. Kaczynski is charged with eight bombings in six states that killed three and injured 23 over 18 years.

• **RETURN TO MARS.** A Delta rocket carrying the Global Surveyor lifted off on time at noon — one day after high wind scuttled the first launch attempt — and propelled the boxy, 10-foot spacecraft toward Mars at 24,000 mph. The spacecraft will reach Mars after a journey of 10 months and 435 million miles. The Global Surveyor will begin mapping the Martian atmosphere and virtually the entire surface of the planet. The survey will last 687 days, or a full Martian year. It will send images and other data back to Earth within 20-40 minutes. The images will be posted on the Internet for public viewing within a day or two after that. One of the main objectives of the $230 million mission is to scout for landing spots for future landing missions.

CITY STATE

• **SECOND MAN CONVICTED IN SHOOTING DEATH OF RESTAURANT OWNER.** A 22-year-old man was convicted Thursday in the 1994 shooting death of a Wichita restaurant owner. Phouc Nguyen, whose hometown was unknown, was found guilty of federal robbery and murder charges in the death of Barbara Sun. A jury will determine Nguyen's sentence after a hearing that begins Wednesday. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Nguyen was the second man to be convicted in Sun's death.

• **MAN FOUND DEAD IN GARDEN CITY.** A man found dead in the basement of his home was shot to death, authorities said. William Powers, 38, was found dead in a basement utility room Tuesday. He died of multiple gunshot wounds. Police investigators said they did not have any suspects. Powers died sometime Monday night, said John Andrews, chief investigator in the Finney County sheriff's office. The body was found about 10 a.m. Tuesday, when a friend was unsuccessful in trying to reach Powers.

SPORTS

• **GRACE PLEADS INNOCENT.** K-State defensive tackle Lance Grace pleaded not guilty Thursday for charges stemming from a fight that occurred early Saturday morning outside an Aggieville bar. Grace's lawyer, Troy Huser, who represented him in Manhattan Municipal Court, was unavailable for comment. A trial date has not been set, although the court designated Nov. 21 as a status-check date.

• **MAY PICKED UP BY CARDINALS.** Former K-State quarterback Chad May, released earlier this season by the Minnesota Vikings, has signed with the Arizona Cardinals. May takes the roster spot of starter Kent Graham, who sustained a knee injury in the Cardinals' loss to the New York Giants last week. May will be third on the depth chart this week ,when Arizona faces Washington. Boomer Esiason will start for the Cardinals and will be backed up by Stoney Case. May, led K-State to its 1993 and 1994 bowl games.

• **MISSOURI DEFENSIVE BACK SUSPENDED.** Missouri defensive back Shad Criss was suspended for the remainder of the season Thursday, two days after being arrested for harassing and assaulting a 20-year-old woman who had a protection order against him. Criss was booked on suspicion of misdemeanor assault. The police report said he had grabbed and shoved the woman.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, NOV. 7

At 12:34 a.m. a subject was stopped for speeding. Officer suspected the driver was operating the vehicle while under the influence of drugs. Subject was also a minor in possession of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to Riley County Police Department, where he was released, pending results of further testing. He was also issued tickets for speeding and minor in possession

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

At 6:58 p.m. Charles Crane, 1126 Pierre, reported theft of bike. Loss estimated at $150.

At 8:35 p.m. Jon Peterson, 710 6th, Clay Center, was arrested on Riley County warrant. Bond was set at $150.

At 10:34 p.m. Wade Pultz, 2103 Prairie Field, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 11:12 p.m. Julia Warnow, 1534 College Ave., reported theft of table equipment for a television. Her roommate took the equipment upon her vacating the apartment. Options were provided.

WEATHER FORECAST

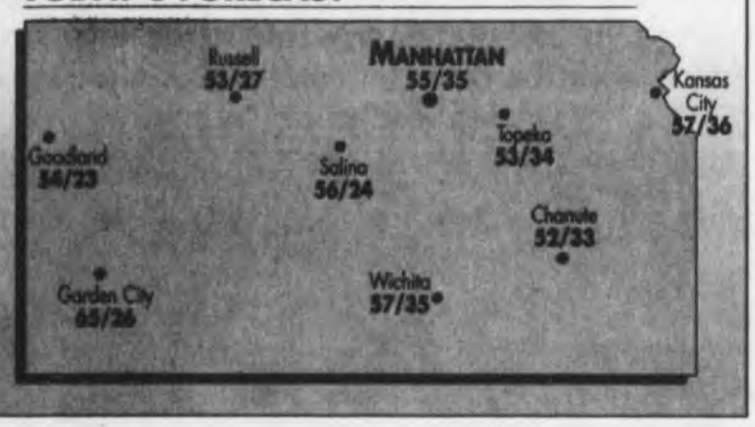
Later today

Windy and cool. Partly sunny with a high in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s.

Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high from 55 to 60 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lowerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sara Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Intramural Sports Trivia Contest** entry deadline is at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **New Currents Jazz Music** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Council Chambers to discuss the future of jazz at K-State.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets every Sunday evening in Danforth Chapel.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** T-shirts will be available Nov. 15 in Eisenhower 001.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

• **Biology Seminar.** Henry Krause, associate professor of Banting and Best Department of Medical Research at the University of Colorado, will give a biology seminar, "Homeodomain Proteins and Their Requirement for Cofactors," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

• **Iowa professor to present lecture.** Steven Ungar, professor of comparative literature and French at the University of Iowa, will present a lecture, "Atmosphere, Atmosphere … on the Study of France Between the Wars," at 4 p.m. today in Union 207. The lecture is free, and the public is invited.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

gEt OrGaNiZeD

HeY OrGaNiZaTiOnS

Pictures will be taken through
Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m.
Your organization can still
sign up in 103 Kedzie.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blakes Studio
royal purple 1997 yearbook

HEY, WILDCATS!

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE ON THIS LIST? IF SO, PLEASE LET THEM KNOW THAT THEIR 1996 ROYAL PURPLE IS WAITING FOR THEM AT KEDZIE 103.

(office hours: M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

REMEMBER YOU CAN STILL PURCHASE YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE AT KEDZIE 103

Christopher Riat
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Clayton Huseman
Clifton Risley
Colby Perry
Cory Kephart
Craig Ellis
Cristi Wegner
Cristina Meier
Curtis Geier
Dail Hong
Dale Hadlock
Damion Dunn
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Dan Lehmann
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professor criticized for backing students

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

The scenario: Several students want to have salary and evaluation information about their university's faculty published.

A professor at the same university is willing to help those students.

The information gets published, and the students are ecstatic. But now more professors than one are in a lot of trouble with their employer.

That's not so surprising. It could happen at any number of universities in the United States.

In this case, it really did happen.

David Demers was a professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. Thursday night he visited K-State to give a lecture titled "Suing the University: One Professor's Story and Advice."

He was labeled university troublemaker, and his circle of friends at the university quickly dwindled.

Demers was a professor who had committed a university cardinal sin. He sued the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, the institution that was employing him.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

DAVID DEMERS, assistant professor of journalism at the Edward R. Murrow School of Communication at Washington State University, speaks Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

During the 1993-94 school year, Demers was an adviser for the Society of Professional Journalists and a professor for an advanced reporting class.

"I guess I first started making trouble when I assisted students in filing a freedom-of-information lawsuit," said Demers, now assistant professor at Washington State University.

The students wanted to have information on faculty salaries and faculty evaluations published. The case went to the attorney general, and they were successful.

"I could hear the students roaring for joy when I reported the results to them," he said.

But the trouble was not over for Demers.

"It really got me into trouble for the publication of faculty salaries," he said.

Things started to change for Demers. He quickly found his job in jeopardy. Administrators were trying to fire him for helping the students in his journalism class gain access to, and publish stories about faculty salaries and students' evaluations of the faculty.

For Demers it was time to fight back. He filed a First Amendment lawsuit against the university.

When it comes to suing an institution such as a university, there are several things one should keep in mind, Demers said.

"I can't guarantee that the same methods will work for anyone else, but there are some things that you should do in order to make winning a lawsuit more achievable," he said.

First, don't expect to please everyone. Second, document everything. People lose lawsuits because they lack documentation, Demers said.

Demers said there are other things people to remember: At the first sign of trouble, hire an attorney. Do not file a lawsuit if money is the driving force. Do not file unless your job or the principle is important to you. Take every means possible to collect evidence for the case. Use media to help fight your case. Be prepared to settle out of court. Whatever action you take, keep the students in mind, Demers said.

"It's a difficult institution to defeat," Demers said. "But I wouldn't have obtained a very satisfactory solution without the courts."

permits, citations, meters, appeals

Woes of parking

1995 parking revenue more than $1 million

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Almost $400,000 in parking citations were issued at K-State in the 1995 fiscal year, according to a Parking Services statement of revenues and expenditures.

About 250 tickets are issued per day during the fall and spring semesters, said Peggy Winkler, acting director of Parking Services.

Winkler said this money goes toward supporting Parking Services, because its funding is from permits, citations and meters.

Some K-State students said they are unhappy with the citation system.

"I think $15 for a ticket is entirely too much," Teryl Hixon, senior in life science, said.

One student couldn't understand why students have to pay to park at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"Parking Services is absolutely ridiculous," Stacey Chapman, junior in elementary education said.

> "Parking Services is absolutely ridiculous. I can understand the reserved places for faculty, but why do we have to pay to go to the rec? Even people who work there have to buy a permit."
>
> • STACEY CHAPMAN
> JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"I can understand the reserved places for faculty, but why do we have to pay to go to the rec? Even people who work there have to buy a permit," she said.

Winkler said she rationalizes paying $60 dollars per year for a parking pass by stating that with a permit, it costs students $1.15 per week. She said this is much cheaper than a meter, which is 50 cents per hour, or tickets that range from $5 to $100.

When compared, the cost of K-State's parking citations are similar to the parking-citation costs at University of Kansas.

About 25 people work in Parking Services, including 10 students who issue the citations.

Winkler said measures are being taken to improve the parking situation at K-State. Two such actions are expanding the shuttle service and building a parking garage.

She said there is a five-year plan to build a parking garage. Traffic patterns are being monitored around the University, and the exact location of the garage has not yet been established.

Parking Services had $1,336,720.63 in revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1995. Citations were $377,292.40, and $834,100.21 was from the sale of permits. Meter receipts totaled $84,693.28.

This revenue goes toward employees' salaries; contractual services, such as postage and printing; commodities, such as office supplies; and capital outlays that include land and building improvements.

Parking Services had an excess revenue of about $190,000. Winkler said some of it was used last summer for renovation of parking lots. It also budgets for snow removal, and some years have more snow than others. This money is saved for expenditures in future years.

Winkler said the 1996 financial statement has not yet been figured, but it should be similar.

Appeal system changes beneficial to violators

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

There are still options available when you are the new owner of a parking ticket.

About 50 percent of all parking tickets are appealed through the Parking Citations Appeal Board. About 10 percent of those appeals are approved.

"People assume the parking situation is always wrong, so their appeal is justifiable." Chico Crichlow, appeals clerk, said. "In their thinking, they don't believe it's their fault. I get 25 appeals per day, and most of them, you can see through the lines, and something is not right. If you ask them again, you get a different story."

There are several reasons why a person would appeal a ticket.

"Some appeals are filed because 'I don't have the money.' It gives them a little time," Peggy Winkler, acting director of Parking Services, said.

Although no appeal is ever denied, legitimate reasons can include parking in an illegal spot in the case of an emergency or parking at a malfunctioning meter.

However, Winkler said not knowing the rules is not a legitimate excuse.

"Most people don't know a rule until they get a ticket," Winkler said. "One point of getting a ticket is that getting it does stress the rules and regulations and you think, 'Oh, I shouldn't do that again.'"

The actual appeals process has undergone several changes since the last update of the official appeals procedures documentation and is being reviewed by a sub-committee again this year.

These changes do not affect the way a student appeals a ticket but do affect the way the appeal is heard.

One of the changes is who reads the appeal. If a tie-breaker is needed, the appeal goes to a third judge instead of the entire board.

In-person re-appeals are no longer used unless they are OK'd by the chair of the board. Re-appeals are handled through paperwork instead.

Because of these changes, University attorneys said the document included with the appeals packet should be updated.

"These are fairly important changes. Whatever committee it is probably needs to update this," Richard Seaton, University attorney, said. "The student needs to be correctly informed."

Winkler said although the new system has not caused problems, students are encouraged to send questions or comments via e-mail or to the Parking Services office.

Appeal that ticket



1. To appeal a parking ticket, pick up and turn in your appeals packet at the Parking Services office in Edwards Hall no later than eight business days after the ticket is issued. Fill out the necessary information and reason for the appeal, and attach the citation and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
2. The parking citations officer will add a statement of his own to the appeal.
3. The appeal is duplicated and delivered to two members of the Parking Citation Appeals Board (PCAB). Each appeal is first seen by one student and one faculty member. Judges have four weeks to make their decision. If the two decisions match, the decision is final. If not, the appeal is given to a third judge. The third judge's ruling is then final.
4. The decision is mailed back, and the appellant then has eight days after receiving the decision to pay the ticket with no added charges. No late fees or appeal charges are added to properly appealed tickets.
5. If you still disagree with the decision and think there is information the judges did not have in their possession at the time of the ruling, you may re-appeal. A re-appeal must include information that was not in the original appeal. After filing a re-appeal with the parking services office, the chair of the PCAB decides whether he will hear the case. This decision is final.
6. Only two people have the authority to override these proceedings and void tickets. They are the director of Parking Services and the president of the University.

Source: K-State Parking Services

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Just when you figured it out, fee payment changes

Instead of standing in the freezing cold, waiting to pay fees at Ahearn Field House, you can pay tuition and fees by mail.

Now that K-State has made fee payment a convenience for students, students need to pay attention to the new process.

WHY WE CARE

Wait! Don't throw away that purple piece of paper you got when you pre-enrolled. It explains the new mail-in fee-payment system.

Do not ignore those purple sheets you got when you pre-enrolled. If you want to keep those classes you enrolled in, pay attention to what the purple sheets are telling you.

If you do not meet the deadlines, your schedule will be dropped.

The statements will be mailed to students the first week of December, and the payment deadline is Jan. 8.

You need to make sure your address is current at enrollment. If you do not get a bill by Dec. 10, call the cashier's office at 532-6317.

If you do not get a bill, it is still your responsibility to pay fees by the deadline.

The time to start thinking about this process is now, especially if you have financial aid.

Although most financial aid will be included in your statement, some aid will not be available until later.

For more information on paying fees or to get a fee deferment, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at 532-6420.

The Academic Management Services payment plan is still an option.

There will be four payment installments, and the first one will be due Dec. 20.

You can also pay by mail, in person or by credit card.

The mailing address is P.O. Box 68, Manhattan, KS 66506.

You can pay in person in Anderson 212 or at the drop-box at Anderson Hall's north entrance.

To pay by credit card, call 532-FEES.

Detailed payment instructions will be included with the bill.

If you do not owe anything, you still need to respond to the bill.

There will be an opportunity for students to pick up their financial-aid checks for credit on their bills and some financial aid Jan. 10 at the K-State Student Union.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

living to learn

Miscommunication and unresolved anger can build up and ruin a friendship

Greg and I are good friend. Heck, we're roommates. But every once in a while our general chit chat taps a well of undiscovered emotion.

It all started with the Dave Matthews Band.

With an acoustic version of "Dancing Nancies" from the album "Recently" playing in the background of our dorm room, our conversation danced along the edges of musical tastes.

"This is good music," I matter-of-factly said. I wasn't exactly talking to anyone in particular I think I was just voicing an absolute truth.

"Not to some people," he said.

I was stunned. To me, there seems to be something obvious about good music like this. It jumps out and grabs your mind and doesn't let go.

The music of Israel Kamakawiwo'ole, a Hawaiian ukelelist, did this to me. It transcended just simple sound and turned itself into base emotions. Is there something intuitive in the music that means everyone should enjoy it?

Obviously not.

Greg said the music we were listening to just wasn't something he enjoyed. "But this is good music!" I cried.

Could he not feel the emotion of this band? The soul which pours from its fingers and hearts?

I was almost speechless.

Greg broke the silence. "Dave Matthews is an incredible artist, but I just don't care for his music."

"What?" I questioned. How could this be possible? If there is something beautiful in the music, how can one help but hear it? "It just does not appeal to my tastes," he said. Then he told me how he had a compact disc of Dave Matthews and how the songs just never grew on him. At least he gave the band a chance.

Yet he didn't care for it, and this was a fact I had to live with. The beautiful music goes unappreciated.

The next thing I realized was that, even though Greg heard the same sound waves as I did, we listen to different things.

We were both in our high schools' bands, and we both even played the trumpet.

So how could I be hearing this beautiful music, and how could it not knock Greg off his feet?

Too many times I have seen this miscommunication go unresolved. Greg and I, we can communicate — but I have seen other relationships, friends and otherwise, dissolve.

Take my brother and me, for example. He is a year younger than I am, and we have lived with each other for more than 20 years.

During these 20 years, sometimes, our immature and stubborn minds would not compromise. They almost could not give in and bridge any gap in communication.

Most of the time we only listened to what we wanted to hear and did not even attempt to listen to what was said.

Yet, after we left for college, even though we study across state borders, I think we could start to hear each other's side a little better.

As brothers, we lived in the same house, but as almost opposites.

Now we live apart, and our lives have changed, moved toward what we always avoided. Our experiences have changed our perceptions.

The idea is obvious but never taken to heart. I first really listened to this idea when I heard it from my sociology teacher, Sean Noonan, and a historian, David McCullough. They said the past sets the foundation for everything we people and what they do.

It is a strange notion, but what one listens to is very much based on how one has lived.

College has expanded our lives unknowingly into each others' lives, and our relationship has followed.

In fact, my brother has introduced me to so much cool music, it's unbelievable. Strangely enough, music was the original topic with Greg.

In a way, Greg and I are sort of opposites, but he has the right to prefer certain things.

The chasm that divides our interests and our perceptions and hinders our communications is experience, yet this is necessary, because it makes people individuals.

MY



Rhett
HARTMAN

Without anything falling out, Greg's mind is an open one, so I don't doubt eventually he might feel the beauty I hear from the Dave Matthews Band.

Yet if this is so simple, why can't everyone be happy? The Middle East, Bosnia, some of the K-State football team — why must they fight so? Much like my brother and me, when the going gets frustrating, the frustrated become frightened and angry.

For some, this anger is recognized as a negative thing.

It's seen as something controllable.

Yet when your lives and cultures are surrounded by the pressure to win and hold power, quick answers are sought, and winning at all costs is cultivated.

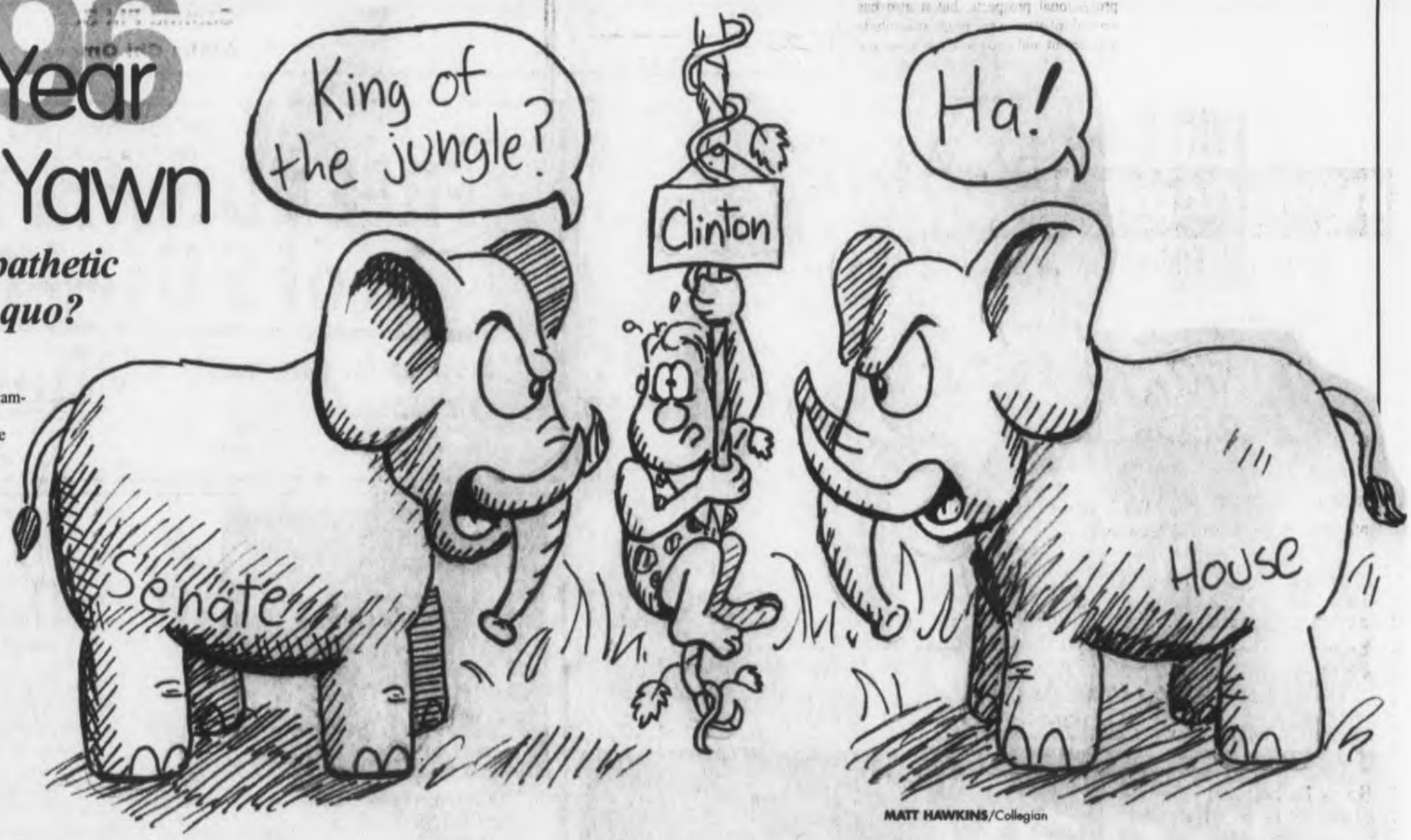
This environment does not allow taking time to think and does not relieve pressures. Miscommunication and anger are likely to follow.

Because I am not saying I know what the answer is, as I am still trying to figure my own life out. In the meantime, my plan is simple — to live to learn, and learn to live.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in systems management. You can reach him by e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.edu).

1996 The Year of the Yawn

Are voters apathetic about status quo? Whatever.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Bill Clinton might be done campaigning (but I doubt it).

For the first time since Franklin Roosevelt repeated in 1936, a Democrat will return to the White House for another term.

Which raises another obvious question: What will Bill Clinton do in the year 2000? Unable to run for president again and unlikely to run for governor, there is little doubt he will have a severe case of campaign envy in four years.

But what about this year?

While Clinton will control the White House for another four years, the Republicans will also return majorities to both houses of Congress. This is another first.

For the first time in more than 60 years, there will be back-to-back Republican Congresses.

Which creates an interesting state of affairs on Capitol Hill and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Look for the term gridlock to suddenly make a strong showing in the American vocabulary. Also keep in mind that a synonym for gridlock is debate, which is a term that doesn't carry all negativity of the former.

And if there's one thing we don't want in this country, it's negativity.

But why do voters seem to suffer from political dichotomy by electing Democrats to the White House and Republicans to the Congress?

As one analyst for ABC News put it, the elections this year could be characterized by one word: (Are you ready?) "Whatever."

Neither Clinton nor the Republicans received a mandate from the people to do anything. And while the national races were a dead heat for which victory would help most as a sleeping aid, local issues actually got some people's blood pumping.

In Manhattan, there were probably more people interested in the outcome of Issue 1, which would have eliminated the 30-percent food sales requirement in all bars and failed to pass, than who won the presidency.

So, in the Year of the Yawn, why would people rather watch the Weather Channel than the election results?

There's really nothing to get excited about.

> "The status quo is a hard change. That's why it's called the status quo. Voters might not be especially thrilled about the track record of the past 4 years, but they aren't especially upset about it either."

Yes, the economy is growing slower now than when Clinton took office (GDP is down more than 20 percent), there has been no tax cut for the middle class, the debt is bigger now than in any other election year, and the dollar is falling against most foreign currencies, but this doesn't affect people close to home near as much as say, Issue 1.

This is not a bad thing.

In 1992, the economy was the issue. Actually, Bill Clinton made the economy the issue.

The mission statement of his campaign read, "It's the economy, stupid." Short, quick, and to the point.

It also worked.

In 1996, there wasn't an issue. Bob Dole is a great man who has served his country well and would have brought significant change to Washington.

However, the mission statement of his campaign read, "I'm not him." Short, quick, but with no specific points.

It didn't work.

With no pressing national issue, such as an expanding Soviet bloc or double-digit inflation, voters don't perceive a need for change and re-elect the status quo, more popularly referred to as the incumbent.

For those of you who have seen Bob Dole speak during this campaign, from his acceptance speech at the convention to his concession speech Tuesday night, there is one thing that can be said about him.

He is sincere.

An ABC poll indicates that 54 percent of America does not trust the returning president or think he is honest. Yet they voted for him.

The status quo is a hard change. That's why it's called the status quo.

Voters might not be especially thrilled about the track record of the past four years, but they aren't especially upset about it, either.

Finally, the media will be right there telling you why you voted.

So while commentators in media outlets all around the state and the country, including myself, will attempt to explain every thought every voter might have possibly had last Tuesday, the real reason why voters might have voted the way they did is known only by those voters.

MY



Jeremy
STEPHENS

Explaining voter activity is easy when you use really neat words.

Status quo. Gridlock. Impeachment. Medicare. Balanced Budget. Tax Cuts.

These are not the lyrics for another Billy Joel song, but the labels used to explain why voters voted the way they did for president and even Issue 1.

The media stays in business because of talking heads.

And while they might speak eloquently, they might not speak correctly.

In reality, all voters know why they voted. Or didn't vote at all.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Solution offered to increase decling basketball ticket sales

Editor,

As a concerned K-State athletic fan, I am writing in regard to the support of the basketball program. It is obvious that the students are not giving the basketball team the support it deserves. This year the men's basketball team is young but talented, and support from the students could go a long way.

If we could get even half the students who have season tickets for football to buy basketball tickets, the problem would not be as apparent. Granted, the football program is one of the best, and it is an exciting team to watch, but it achieved this superior status through great coaching, players and fans.

Carol Adolph, a representative from the ticket sales office, said this year there were 9,600 total student football season ticket holders, while last year's basketball ticket sales for students totaled 2,600.

One solution would be to model the sale of student season tickets according to that of the University of Kansas. The head of ticket sales information at KU, Diana Grover, explained how they combine the sale of student season tickets for basketball and football.

If this were the case, those students who buy football tickets would also have basketball tickets. This combination includes basketball, football, and tickets to the relays for $85, which is cheaper than here at K-State.

If we could get the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to agree with this policy, there would be an instant positive result. It is time we show some support for the basketball players, who work extremely hard and have earned our respect. I'm sure that all of those at the Fright Night on Halloween would agree that something needs to be changed.

Jason Hohl
sophomore in accounting

Football players need to show class both on and off the field

Editor,

I'm sure everyone would agree with me that the K-State football team is a class act.

Coach Bill Snyder has brought a losing team to several top-25 finishes, but most of all he has built a team with a respectable reputation that has a lot of dignity and class. At least that's what I thought.

Not only does K-State have several professional prospects, but it also has several players who need an attitude adjustment and need to think about the future of the team and its reputation instead of their egos.

Granted, I know when a team has a record such as we have, there is always potential for some bad apples to exist and create some problems off the field.

Although I've always been taught that a winner isn't always defined by what you do on the field, but it's what you do off the field that makes you a true winner. Call me old-fashioned, but I think most would definitely agree.

I bring this up is because I see several players letting the team's success going to their egotistical heads.

For instance, I like to celebrate K-State's victories down in Aggieville, and as we all obviously know, our players tend to celebrate with us.

So, let me give everyone an example: Last week I was celebrating our victory over Oklahoma University, and I was at a bar where several players joined me. I started to talk to a friend who is a player.

Then suddenly, another football super stud pushed me aside and told my friend that they don't associate with people like myself.

I don't know why he said that, and I don't particularly give a damn. All that incident showed me was that our players' heads are getting bigger than they can handle.

If I can recall, it seems that when K-State had to look forward to play the University of Kansas for a win, our players didn't act as if they were the only people in Manhattan.

I would think that because Snyder spent so much time getting the reputation K-State has right now, the players would have enough respect for their coach — if not themselves — to start acting as if they have class off the field.

Finally, it took half a decade to get the respect we deserve. Does it have to take another decade to teach our players to be winners off the field instead of just on the field?

Steven King
senior in life science

Alum commends E-Collegian

Editor,

I was pleasantly surprised recently to discover of the Electronic Collegian.

I graduated from K-State last year, and I am working on my master's degree in another state. It is such a comforting feeling to start my day by reading the Collegian as I had done for the last five years. I enjoy keeping up with all the campus news, especially the sports and editorials.

The Collegian World Wide Web site is first-class, with fine graphics and easy access to all sections of the publication. Students should not take for granted the genuine publication that they have available to them.

They have a regional and international newspaper run by and for the students of K-State. Thanks to the Collegian Web site I can start my day with coffee and the campus police reports.

Keep up the good work.

Edward Larson
1995 K-State graduate

Collegian writers, editors lack knowlege ability write reviews

Editor,

I wish that the Collegian staff, especially those who write reviews, would make an effort to become informed about the subject they are writing about.

After the last KSU Orchestra concert I was disgusted when I read the review. The lack of knowledge shown by the writers and editors was disheartening.

To anyone who has ever been to an orchestra concert, it would have been painfully obvious that the pianist was not an accompanist. Accompanists are not on stage in front of the orchestra. Furthermore, as a violinist, I laughed at the review of Midori's performance.

With the exception of Itzach Perlman, who was crippled by polio, I have never seen a violin soloist sit during a performance. Orchestra members sit, because if they didn't no one would be able to see the rest of the orchestra, and members couldn't see the conductor.

As for the lack of physical movement involved in the playing of the violin, I urge the Collegian staff to watch any performance of violinists on PBS or here at K-State, and they will quickly learn otherwise. Sit close and pay attention to the close-ups, because that sweat on their brow is not from nervousness.

Also Midori did not play a song for her encore. Songs are sung by vocalists. Pieces are played by instrumentalists.

The reason I am sending this letter is because, as a music education major, it is discouraging to see misinformation about music passed off as the truth.

The Collegian could have done better to print, "Midori played real well."

At least then the uninformed public would not have received misleading information about how classical music is performed. In short, know the subject before you write and print a story.

Henry Littich
sophomore in music education

Reader presents Collegian Voters' Guide with an award

Editor,

It is my great pleasure to inform you that the Collegian is hereby awarded the Deception in Layout Award — Halloween Tricks Division, for 1996. You are no doubt aware that this award is not made every year.

To be eligible, a publication must pretend to be bipartisan, or even nonpartisan, in its policy, for which you qualified by declining to publish letters to the editor during this campaign.

The publication must then produce a page so flagrantly favorable to one political party that there can be no doubt it was editorial policy to encourage voters to vote for candidates of that party.

The members of the committee who believe you have sincerely earned this honor are experienced in magazine and newspaper layout for the purpose of influencing readers.

Therefore, congratulations are in order for your Voters' Guide of Oct. 29. In every case, the Democrat's picture is in first place. Each Democrat is quoted first on the issues. Even the device of giving the Democrats black boxes around their names enlarges the picture size and emphasizes visual attention from the reader. You didn't miss a trick!

Because it is usual, fair and expected, newspapers practice alternate or alphabetize candidates' names and pictures, your layout is also entitled to receive the Consistency in Spin Certificate.

Your awards may be picked up at the Republican headquarters on the Wednesday after election. Congratulations!

Cathy Mowry
vice chairwoman, Republican Party, 2nd Congressional District, Kansas

Election coverage commended

Editor,

I commend your efforts in presenting the results of the 1996 presidential election. After finding the coverage of my local newspaper to be scant and unrewarding, I was extremely surprised to find your excellent presentation on the Internet. I urge you to maintain this excellent service that you provide to Wildcats around the country.

Ryan Spohn
K-State alumnus
Texas A&M graduate student

Readers says column lacked substance and a point

Editor,

This in response to Roopa Swaminathan's column, "Life is short; complain hard."

A good quarter of the column was dedicated to Swaminathan rambling about how good she is. And because she has a column to write, that gives her the right to brag about herself. I think not! She also offended several people using of foul language.

I would expect more from a graduate student in mass communications. I would think she would know how to write a column that dealt with issues others would relate to.If she has nothing better to write about, she should not write. It just wastes our time.

If you get nothing out of this letter, at least you will have something to complain about.

Kip Traynor
freshman in radio/TV production

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the following groups for helping us raise over

52,000 pounds

of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket

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Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Chi
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Kappa
Kappa Alpha Theta
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Jeff Peterson
State Representative
Practical, Effective Representation
Thank You
I am so thankful for your vote and constant support during this election.
I am especially grateful to the hundreds of community volunteer who contributed to our successful team effort.
Paid For By Jeff Peterson for State Representative Campaign, William R. Durkee, Treas.

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kansas state COLLEGIAN



Unlike any other intrastate rival, K-State battles against KU draw crowds and spark conversations about which team is the best. Here is your pre-game analysis for the state's annual

SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

story by shana newell • art by matt hawkins

In every battle, the leaders must have a plan of attack. For those leading the K-State and KU troops into the Sunflower Showdown Saturday, the plans vary as much as night and day.

For Bill Snyder, general of Wildcat forces, the plan is simple — present a balanced infantry-aerial (run-pass) attack while keeping the Jayhawk defense from perpetrating through the front lines.

But Snyder said he knows scoring first and scoring often isn't as easy as it sounds.

"Jumping out in front is easier said than done," he said.

But with Brian Kavanagh, Mike Lawrence, Marlon Charles and Kevin Lockett leading the troops, the Wildcats shouldn't have much to fear against the Jayhawk defense.

Quarterback Kavanagh is ranked second in the Big 12 in passing efficiency. He has completed 118 of 199 passes for 14 touchdowns and 1,401 yards and has thrown just three interceptions.

Running backs Lawrence and Charles have combined for 952 yards on 220 attempts, averaging 4.3 yards per attempt. Together, the duo has scored 13 touchdowns. Lawrence and Charles have been splitting time at starting, depending on who has the hotter hands and who has practiced better, Snyder said.

Senior wide receiver Lockett has the Wildcats' record for career receptions with 191, second in Big 8 history. On the season, Lockett has 46 receptions for 599 yards, an average of 13 yards per reception and 74.9 per game. As the most decorated of K-State receivers, Lockett is easily Kavanagh's favorite target.

"Kevin's Kevin," Kavanagh said. "You know he'll be there."

Watch for Jayhawk defenders to wreak havoc on the Cats' offense. Turnovers are their specialty this season, having forced 20 on the year, while the KU offense has only turned the ball over 11 times.

But statistically, the KU defense is one of the worst in the Big 12. Ranking 10th in total defense, the Hawks have allowed opponents an average of 137.2 yards through the air.

Mason, in listing K-State vs. KU elements head-to-head, said the Hawk pass defense is in trouble up against the Cat passing offense.

"We're hanging on for dear life," he said.

Hanging on for dear life is just about right. The Jayhawks are battle-scarred, with a 4-4 record on the season. They are 2-3 in conference play. A loss to K-State will most likely prevent the Hawks from attending a bowl game.

In to lead the Hawks to that win is quarterback Ben Rutz, in only his second starting assignment of his career. In the Iowa State battle last week, Rutz posted numbers any quarterback would envy. He connected on 14 of 22 passes for 204 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 37 yards and was the engineer of the eight-play, 71-yard drive that led to the game-winning touchdown to receiver Isaac Byrd.

Byrd is the second half of KU's aerial threat. He had a school-tying 11 receptions against Iowa State for 158 yards and a touchdown. Byrd is fifth on the Big 12 rankings for receiving yards per game, just behind Lockett. He has 39 receptions for 589 yards for an average of 73.63 yards per game.

Like K-State, the Jayhawks will attempt to balance their offensive attack by establishing a potent running game. Their plan is made simply by the presence of Heisman-candidate running back June Henley.

Henley is third in the conference, averaging 145.14 yards per game and 4.7 yards per carry. He has tallied 15 touchdowns on the season for the Hawks.

But K-State will bring the heavy artillery to the Showdown, a talented, explosive defense that could silence the Jayhawk weapons.

While the Jayhawk defense is one of the league's sorrier squads, the Wildcat defense is second on the list. Its strength lies in its pass-efficiency defense. The Cats have allowed opposing quarterbacks to complete only 88 of 225 passes for 1,051 yards and eight touchdowns. They've snagged 11 interceptions, including four by Canty.

The battlefield is set. The troops are prepared. The leaders are ready. The fans have traveled in droves.

The 94th annual Sunflower Showdown is about to begin.

Coaches partially responsible for sunflower rivals' victories

Dan Lewerenz
staff writer

The Jayhawks have gone to war behind 34 different men over the years, and few have won as many battles as Glen Mason. Bill Snyder is the 32nd leader of the Wildcat hordes — none have been more successful.

Kansas and K-State were once seen as two of the weakest forces in the nation. Now they are forces to be reckoned with.

Their leaders espouse the same philosophy — aggressive defense and a balanced attack. But their approaches, and the outcomes, have been dramatically different.

Mason, named Kansas commander-in-chief in 1988, has brought to the Jayhawks a grind-it-out approach led by a stellar cavalry. The school's all-time leading rusher, Tony Sands, began his career with Mason in '88. And running back June Henley, Kansas career leader in touchdowns and all-purpose yards, is finishing his senior campaign in Lawrence this season.

But for the cavalry to succeed, the infantry (holding down the offensive line) must also excel. And that, Mason said, is one thing his troops need to work on.

"Any running back needs good blockers," Mason said, "and we haven't been performing well up front."

To balance his offense, Mason looked last year to his field captain — quarterback Mark Williams — and an artillery barrage that found flankers Isaac Byrd and Ashaundai Smith a total of 92 times.

But Williams and Smith are gone, leaving Byrd with the responsibility of maintaining the aerial attack.

Snyder's troops, on the other hand, sport one of the most vaunted aerial attacks in the nation. The record books are sated with Snyder's troops in the passing categories — most yards in a season, Chad May; most touchdowns in a season, Matt Miller; most touchdowns in a game, Paul Watson and Brian Kavanagh.

On the receiving end is Kevin Lockett, the most prolific receiver in school history.

But Snyder knows the artillery means nothing if his captain is overrun on the ground.

And so he has assembled one of the finest infantry forces in school history, led by captain Jason Johnson. And that squad opens the gates for a young cavalry force led by junior Mike Lawrence and sophomore Marlon Charles.

"You have to establish the running game first," Snyder said.

The difference between the two — defense. Last year Kansas was defenseless against Snyder's artillery, while the Wildcat held the Kansas cavalry to just 19 yards on 30 attempts.

THE SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN: SPORTS EDITORS AT WAR

Weary Wildcat sports editor wants KU to prepare to back up those words

It's a no-brainer, please.

Frankly, I'm tired of reading about how KU will trollop K-State this season.

I'm tired of hearing how KU has had such a sorry season that it has to devote all of its energy to one opponent, K-State.

After looking at past Collegians, I'm tired of reading how KU students are so great, while K-Staters are backward rednecks.

Puh-leese. I'm as city as they come.

When Bill Petulla, the sports editor at the University Daily Kansan, contacted me about exchanging columns, I was all for the idea. Hey, it's tradition, right?

But as I sat down to write my column, I found I didn't have much to say.

How can I sit here and berate KU's football program? Their fans do enough of that. After Chickenhawk lineman Scott Whittaker's lambasting of KU fans was printed in papers far and wide, Aloha Bowl officials would probably have to think twice about inviting KU to their game. As if the Hawks are even going to qualify for a bowl.

K-STATE



Shana
NEWELL
Kansas State Collegian
Sports Editor

Perhaps one KU fan said it best when he wrote to the UDK, "So, I suppose what I'm trying to say is that you should stop pointing that fat finger of yours at the fans and point it at your football team. You guys are pathetic and embarrassing, you are offensively inept, and your defense is obviously below par."

Couldn't have said it better myself.

K-State will follow the example of KU running back June "I-wish-I-was-good-enough-for-a-Heisman" Henley, who insulted his girlfriend this last summer by not paying child support. The Wildcats will launch their own physical insult on the Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence.

Make no mistake about it, folks. This is war. It has been written everywhere that the Chickenhawks can salvage their season by beating one team, K-State.

If only they spent the same amount of time preparing for every opponent. Perhaps their sports editor might have something better to write than how quarterback Ben Rutz is so wonderful. Perhaps he would be able to speculate where Jayhawk fans might be spending New Year's Day.

While Petulla enjoys Grandma's ham dinner, I'll be basking in the warmth of Dallas, San Antonio, San Diego, or, if the bowl gods smile brightly on K-State, Phoenix.

It's nice to be able to contemplate

• See **K-STATE** Page 7

Jayhawk sports editor discovers more than Wildcat weaknesses to bash

In years past, the aim of this column has been to find weaknesses and shortcomings of the K-State football team and spend 15 inches of space exploring those faults. But why limit myself by singling out such a small group when I can attack an entire backward institution?

But first, let's start with football and branch out, shall we? K-State, a program rich in football tradition, amassed 22 total (yes, total) wins in the decade of the 80s. This was before Bill "Monte Hall" Snyder got the head job. Snyder visited every juvenile detention center and prison from Philadelphia to Phoenix (for you Wildcats, those are two U.S. cities) with fat envelopes, telling recruits, "Let's make a deal."

KU



Bill
PETULLA
University Daily Kansan
Sports Editor

The Wildcats are led on the field by Brian "The Canine Crusher" Kavanagh, who by my records is the only college-football quarterback in the land to have been charged with assaulting a dog.

Getting away from the gridiron for a second, let's talk about your simple-minded school. So without any further delay ...

From the home office in Lawrence, here are the top 10 ways you can tell a K-State student:

10. As a K-State couple drives by a trailer park, the man will glance over at his girlfriend and say, "Someday, baby, someday."

9. Your football team boycotted all of the James Bond movies, because it thought 007 was a crack about its GPAs.

8. Graduating means you get to hang your diploma next to the Arch Deluxe display.

7. Your cheerleaders are so fat, their blood type is Ragu.

6. Your idea of plush wallpaper consists of monster trucks and Dukes of Hazzard posters.

5. Your football team's offensive line averages 280 in weight and SAT scores.

4. Your dad walked you to third grade every day, mainly because he was in your class.

3. Honor students are those who recite the alphabet with the fewest pauses.

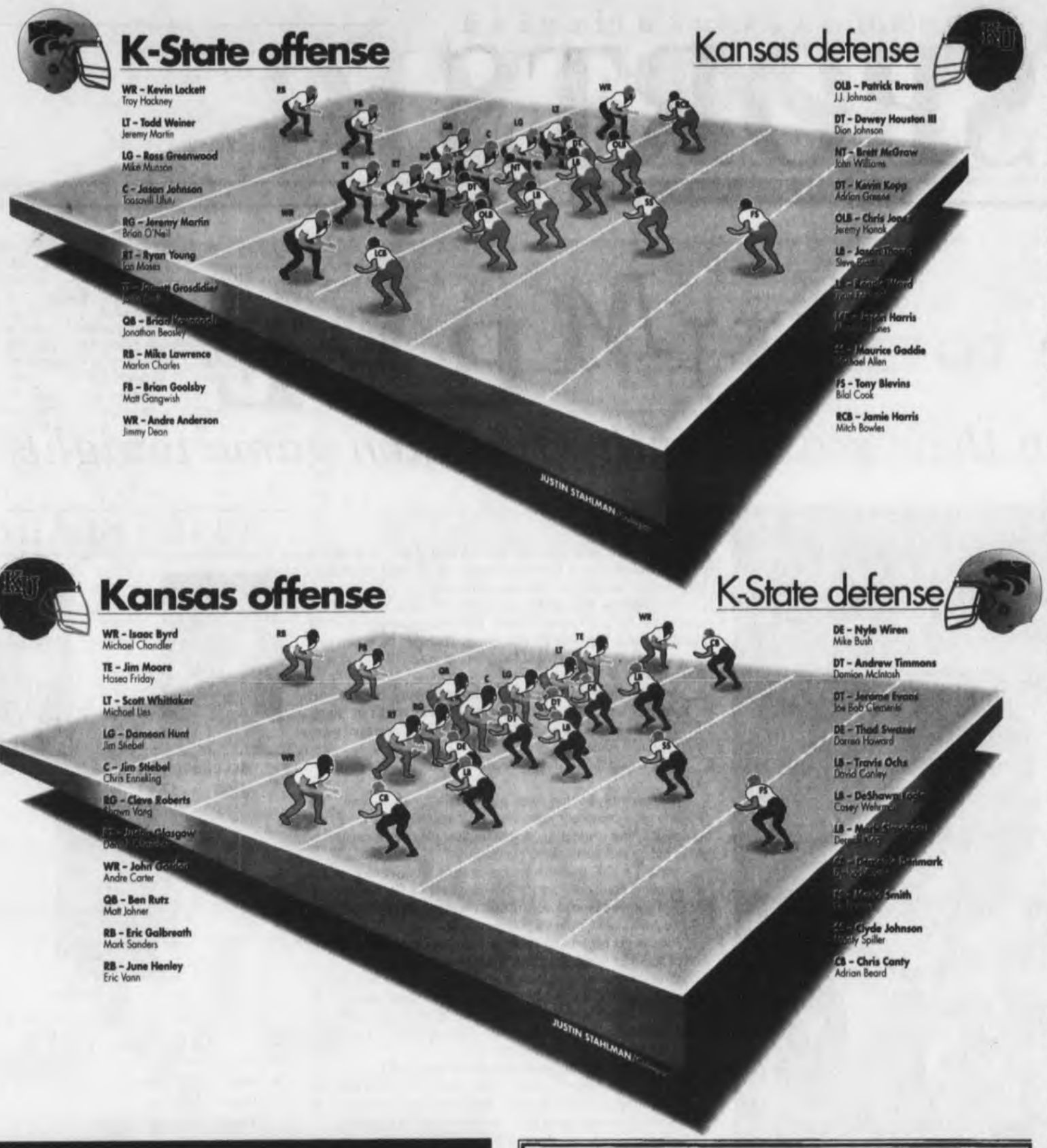
2. Mind readers charge half-price in Manhattan.

1. Today you call KU students stuffy, preppy and snobby. Tomorrow you'll be calling them boss.

All kidding aside, K-State does run a top-flight football program.

In fact, they're No. 1 in my book ... and I've got proof:

• See **KU** Page 7



K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

where the Wildcats might be going. Too bad Jayhawk fans are quickly turning their attention to basketball season.

But basketball is not the point here, is it? Football is the word, and football is the game. The rest is just details.

Unfortunately, Glen "I-can't-make-up-my-mind" Mason doesn't know how to coach football, and details appear to be eluding him.

First, Mason decides to take the head coaching job at Georgia. Then he reneges and crawls on his hands and knees, begging KU to give him back the job. Like they'd found anyone to take the job. Who would want to coach at Snob Hill, where football is practically a club sport?

K-State's win this Saturday was sealed Dec. 26, 1995, when KU rehired Mason.

Continuing his trend of indecisiveness, Mason couldn't decide which quarterback to start at the beginning of the season. The decision was made easy when Rutz went down with an injury. Who knows what would have happened if Rutz had remained healthy. Mason probably would have done the Missouri thing, interchanging quarterbacks as frequently as you change a baby's diaper.

Imagine that, comparing Missouri and KU. I can see the similarities, the biggest of which is the two teams' ineptness.

I guess I need to spell it out. D-E-F-E-N-S-E. Pardon me, Wildcat fans, while I clear this up for the Hawks.

Chickenhawks, when you put those letters together, they spell defense. (Could whoever is reading this column to the KU football team please explain what spelling means?)

Now that you've explained spelling, let me explain defense.

It means letting your opponent score as few points as possible. Ranked No. 2 in total defense in the Big 12, K-State will show Chickenhawk fans exactly what defense means Saturday. Just like the Wildcats did last year.

If anyone of you KU students have a problem reading this, you can e-mail me at (twobag@ksu.edu), and I will try to put it in simpler terms for you.

KU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Number of arrests made on football players in Manhattan this week (don't forget this column was written on Monday) — one.

Number of times Bill Snyder kicked off a no-name backup from the team, but turned the other cheek concerning three-year starter Nyle Wiren's involvement in the same incident this week — one.

Number of times your sports editor, Shana Newell, said the Wildcats could beat Nebraska this season — one.

Number of times Kav-Doggy-Dogg was benched against Nebraska after a horrid 34-yard and two-interception day — one.

Number of times Snyder went crying to the Big 12 office because it had originally scheduled the Wildcats to open up with Texas A&M, instead of eventual opening team Texas Tech — one.

Now come the promises.

Oh, yes, the Jayhawks will win tomorrow.

Yes, the Purple Pussycats will walk home with their tails between their legs.

Yes, Ben Rutz will throw for 315 yards, and June Henley will rush for 250 yards.

And yes, no goalposts will be torn down by anyone wearing the effeminate purple.

Sorry. I know they look like large pitchforks, but they have no farming use. The postgame ride back to your respective mobile homes and trailer parks will be made a bit more somber by the fact that you failed to best the Jayhawks in the only sport you have a legitimate shot at winning.

And in winning this interstate rivalry, the Jayhawks will experience a happiness so glorious, so splendid and so magnificent, the kind of happiness that is felt by all clear-thinking people in the country when they see the armpit of America (Manhattan) in their rearview mirror.

In the unlikely event that you K-State students plan on traveling to a more thriving and modernized metropolis like Wabaunsee or McClouth, you can e-mail me at (sports@kansan.com).

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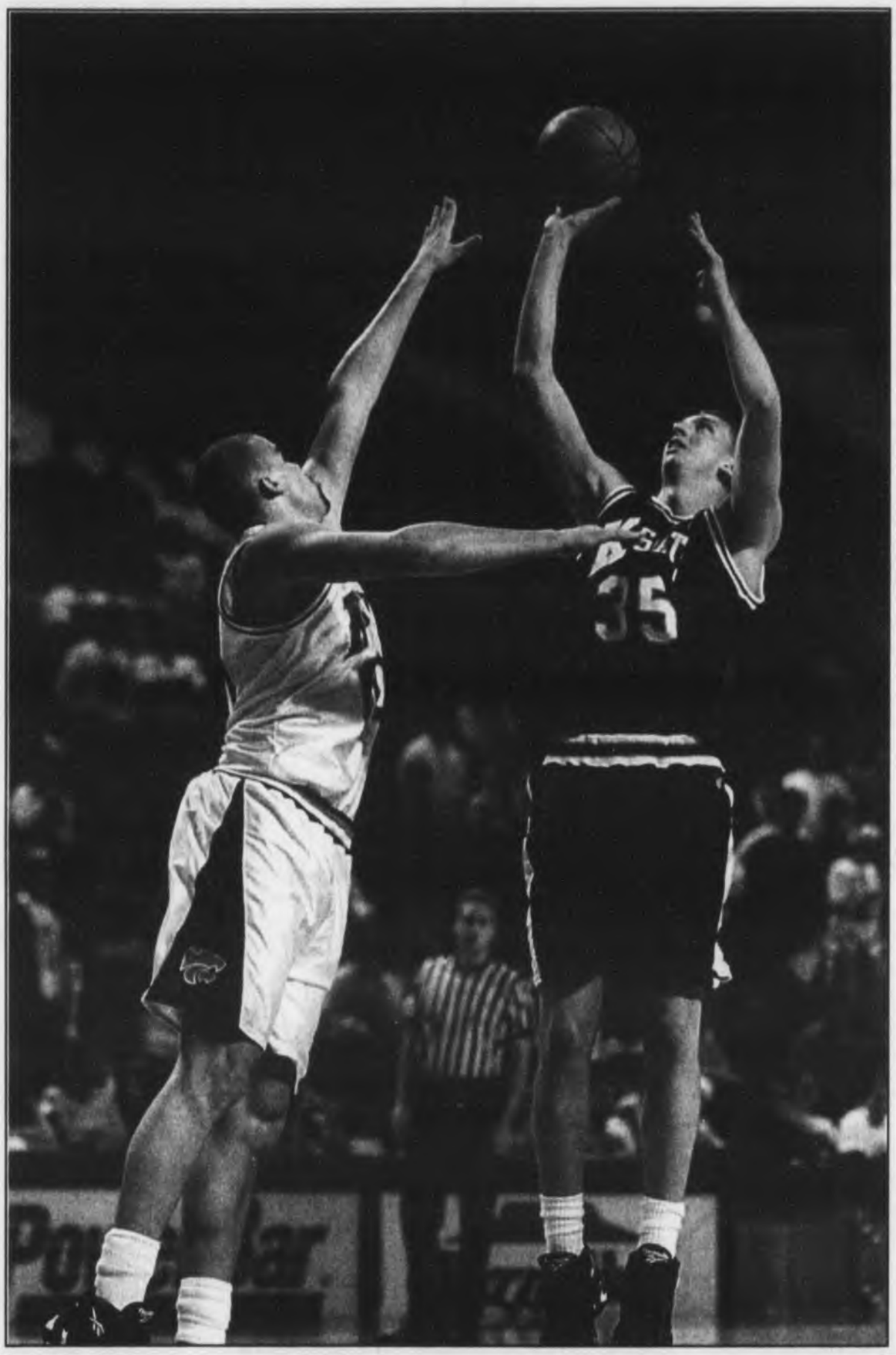
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996 PAGE 8

It's time to RUMBLE

The Wildcats begin their season with exhibition game tonight



JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

Friday night, while everyone in Wildcat land will be dreaming of a football win over Kansas Saturday, the K-State men's basketball team will play its first preseason game.

The Wildcats will throw everyone they have on the floor against the NBC Thunder Camps with the exception of three players. Coach Tom Asbury announced Thursday he would redshirt Marcus McCullough and Joe Leonard in addition to transfer Duane Davis.

McCullough, a 6'5" junior guard from Danbury, Conn., came to K-State after two seasons at Olney Central College in Olney, Ill. McCullough led his team to a 24-9 record and averaged nearly 20 points a game.

Asbury said McCullough needed to develop some of his skills.

"He needs to develop some guard skills," Asbury said. "He needs to get a consistent jump shot. He's athletic as the devil, but he doesn't have a shooting range. He may play some small forward, but he still needs some guard skills."

Leonard, a 7'0" freshman center from St. Louis, averaged 8.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game while shooting 60 percent from the field in high school. Leonard also averaged five blocked shots a game and totaled 98 blocks his senior season.

"Joe can get bigger and stronger and needs to learn some post moves and how to run the floor," Asbury said.

Davis, a sophomore transfer from Arizona State, will sit out to comply with NCAA regulations. He will have three years of eligibility remaining with the Wildcats after playing last year with the Sun Devils. Davis averaged 10.5 minutes and 2.5 points a game last season as a true freshman.

Asbury said he could have used Davis this season.

"He's a great player," Asbury said. "He'll get in and battle in the midst next year, and the other guys will have to be ready to go, because he's nipping at their heels everyday in practice."

With the NCAA rule that redshirts must be announced before the first game, Asbury took it to the line.

"They weren't easy decisions," Asbury said. "They're real difficult to know how they'll shake out down the road. Both (Leonard and McCullough) were real close to call, because I think both can help the team, and both of them can benefit by redshirting. That's why we waited as late as we did.

"It was a progressive decision. We told them from the beginning that they could possibly redshirt. We wanted them to think about it. We didn't force it on them. They both decided that redshirting would be best. We wanted them to see the big picture, and they'll both be better fifth-year players."

The rest of the team will suit up tonight against NBC Camps Thunder, a team of former college players who travel the world holding basketball camps for youth.

Ironically, the Thunder is coached by former K-State great Danny Beard. In Beard's playing days, he was voted as the Southern Illinois athlete of the year, first-team all-Midwest regional, along with being named as an honorable mention all-Big 8 as a starter for top-10 ranked K-State.

Asbury said the most important thing the team will get out of tonight's game was to see how the team acted in different situations.

"We want to take a good look at everybody on the team in game-like conditions against a team that is more mature and stronger," Asbury said. "In the two exhibition games, we won't spend a lot of time for preparation."

K-STATE FORWARD Shawn Rhodes attempts a shot while transfer center Dax Jones tries to block it during the intrasquad scrimmage Oct. 31 at Bramlage Coliseum.
DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

1996 redshirts


McCullough


Leonard


Davis

Game info

- Who: NBC Camps Thunder
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Where: Bramlage Coliseum
- Tickets: Tickets are still available and can be purchased before 5 p.m. at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office, or after 7 p.m. at the ticket booth. Cost is $5.

Probable Starters

1996-1997 BASKETBALL

First half				
Aaron Swartzendruber	Jr.	G	6'2"	185
Ayome May	So.	G	6'4"	190
Mark Young	Jr.	F	6'6"	200
Shawn Rhodes	So.	F	6'10"	215
Gerald Eaker	Sr.	C	6'11"	240
Second half				
Chris Griffin	Jr./Tr.	G	6'2"	195
Josh Reid	Fr.	G	6'6"	200
Pero Vasiljevic	Fr.	F	6'9"	225
Manny Dies	So.	F	6'8"	225
Dax Jones	Jr./Tr.	C	7'0"	260

Source: Sports Information

Wildcats finish 7th in last fall tourney

JON BALMER
sports writer

The K-State men's golf team pulled out a seventh-place finish at the Arlington Awards Invitational in Texas Wednesday.

But the team had more to celebrate as junior Chad Buckridge shot a 216 in three rounds to take first place at the Invitational. Combining course rounds of 68, 76 and 72, Buckridge finished even par and shot one stroke below Texas Lutheran's Jeff Lamp, who took second place. It was Buckridge's first-ever collegiate tournament win.

"He got off to a great start," Coach Mark Elliott said. "It had to have been a huge confidence booster for him. He was hitting shots when he had to."

The Cats team score of 907 was 18 strokes off tournament champion Oral Roberts, who shot a total of 889.

Buckridge's first-place finish was his best performance this season, and it was the highest any Cat has placed this year. His previous best was a 150 score in two rounds of play at the Red Raider Intercollegiate, Oct. 21–22 in Lubbock, Texas.

The Wildcats will not resume competition until the spring. Until then, Elliott said, they will be taking some time off to relax before working on conditioning.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats attempt to extend 3-match winning streak

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will try to put together back-to-back winning weeks with a win at Oklahoma Saturday. A win would extend the Wildcats' current winning streak to four matches.

Oklahoma sits at 13-10 on the season with a 4-8 record in conference play. Last week, the Sooners defeated Colorado 3-2 in Norman,Okla. Melissa Peterson tallied 28 kills, while Patrice Arrington and Sunny Spoonland chipped in 26 and 25, respectively.

Moore said the Cats would have to play well to beat Oklahoma.

"We're going to have to go in and and play some of our best ball to win," Moore said. "They're not going to be an easy team to beat."

The last meeting between the two schools saw K-State romp the Sooners 3-0 in Ahearn Field House.

K-State will carry the momentum of a win over Kansas Wednesday into the ballgame. The Wildcats downed the Jayhawks 3-1 in Allen Fieldhouse.

Kim Zschau led the team for the second straight game in kills. Zschau had 14 kills in the Kansas contest and 21 against Baylor.

Chiefs' defense needs to control Packers' Favre

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Just putting Brett Favre on the run might be the worst thing Kansas City could do.

Home underdogs for the first time in more than two years, the Chiefs figure they'd better get the Green Bay quarterback all the way to the ground, early and often Sunday.

"He's almost more effective when he's running than when he's staying in the pocket," Chiefs defensive tackle Joe Phillips said of the NFL's top-rated passer. "You've got to get to him and get him down, because that's the only way to stop him."

The Packers (8-1) have not embarrassed anyone who picked them and the Chiefs (6-3) as this season's Super Bowl entrants.

The Packers' five-game winning streak is their best in four years, and their 8-1 record is their best in 33. Green Bay is tops in the NFL in points (29.8 per game) and scoring defense (13.0).

K-STATE VS. KU: THE PEOPLE WHO GO TO WATCH

Sunflower rivalry draws crowds from Manhattan area

BATTLE in the HEARTLAND
A MULTI-PART SERIES

JON BALMER
sports writer

As the Sunflower Showdown gets ready to rumble Saturday, more and more fans eagerly await the chance to witness the battle in Lawrence.

Jayhawk supporters won't be the only ones to attend the in-state grudge match. Many K-State fans plan on descending on Lawrence to spread purple mayhem and back the Cats.

While countless K-Staters will be attending the clash in small numbers, certain groups plan on hitting Hawkville with a full-scale assault of purple-clad fans.

"About 10 guys from my house are heading down to the game," said Caine Kreimendahl, sophomore in business marketing and Phi Kappa Theta member. "We didn't buy tickets, so we'll probably watch the game on the hill."

Ticket prices to the KU/K-State contest were sold for $35 this year, playing an important role in how many people were willing to shell out the dough for the Showdown. However, one Sigma Nu member said he thought the success of the team would overshadow the cost of tickets.

"With the team's success and great record, people will pay to see the Cats," Steve Laughlin, junior in graphic design, said.

Laughlin said he and about 20 other members of the house are going to the game. This group also took a road trip to College Station to support K-State against Texas A&M Oct. 19.

"We found some guys within the house interested in seeing the Cats play and hit the road," Laughlin said. "At A&M, we stayed over at their Sigma Nu house during the weekend."

One residence-hall member said he had a bunch of guys ready for the gridiron carpool.

"Me and some of my Grunyons (buddies) wanted to show the Hawks what K-State is all about," Josh Vonloh, freshman in archeology, said.

With luggage packed, gas tanks filled and traveling grub bought, many K-State students will embark en masse to the annual battle.

Although it might be home-field advantage on paper, a plethora of Cat backers will do their part to make it look and sound otherwise.

"Two years ago, Lawrence was packed with purple," Laughlin said. "This year, I expect even more."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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14 Pebbles' pop
15 "Let's Make a Deal" option
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17 Fairy-tale word
18 Yellowish brown
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57 Mork's planet
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59 ...and what it's made of
60 Born
61 Moreover

DOWN
1 Actress Pinkett
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3 Nitwit
4 Moment
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8 Grecian vessel
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12 Not spur-of-the-moment
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50 Mandible
51 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
52 Composer Delibes
54 Mamie's man

Solution time: 24 min.

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S	T	U	D	I	O		H	O	M	I	N	G
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A	V	A		S	E	R	I	F		F	E	E
R	I	N	D		A	U	K		A	L	L	Y
T	E	E	U	P		N	E	W	N	E	S	S
			R	I	P		S	A	G			
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	S	N	A	R	K		S	T	A	R	K	

Saturday's answer

10-28



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10-28 **CRYPTOQUIP**

IZ YNXMNC AGAQFFZ XFQPIG MRQM RSQYQXRSG QCS QFF PJ ZNAC IPJY.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DO OLDER MALLARDS GENERALLY GET SMALLER WHEN THEY GROW DOWN?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



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The International Society for UFO Research is searching for qualified UFO investigators. To be considered, send an e-mail message to **sur@america.net** and include the following:

- **A detailed account of your past UFO/investigation experience.**
- **A list of any references within the UFO community you have.**
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ISUR's Board of Directors will determine if you will be contacted for an interview. ISUR investigators are profiled on a home page with contact information. Cases will be assigned to the geographically closest ISUR investigator.

MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



* Editor's Note: The word misspelling is misspelled

McCain behind the scenes

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Taking in a show at McCain Auditorium means sitting back and relaxing for most people — except for Terri Lee. Lee is the assistant to the technical director of McCain.

Before any show she lifts and hauls, rigs lights and sets up sound. When it is time to watch the show, that's another story.

"I have a hard time sitting to watch a performance," she said. "I keep thinking there's something I should be doing."

Lee worked as a student staff member at McCain in the early '80s.

She finished her degree in theater in 1993 and now works doing what she loves best.

"I've always liked the backstage area," she said. "People don't realize what's behind the curtains. There's a lot more that goes into the illusion."

There's more to McCain than meets the eye, too, Lee said. For example, the stage, from plaster line to back wall, is 34 feet, 6 inches deep.

Another 5 feet can be added by raising the pit elevator level with the stage.

The orchestra pit is actually an elevator. When it is raised to stage level, panels are placed on top of the elevator floor, providing a surface consistent with the stage.

When the elevator is lowered another level, it reaches the orchestra seating, and a section of seats can be added. Move the elevator one more level down and voilá, it's an orchestra pit.

"The elevator is very job specific. It even has its own room number, as far as I understand," Lee said.

Riding the elevator down to the basement of McCain reveals a whole underworld. Under the stage is the trap room. Traps are sections of the stage floor that can be lowered or raised during a production.

> "I've always liked the backstage area. People don't realize what's behind the curtains."
>
> • TERRI LEE
> ASSISTANT TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

"With the traps, you can disappear or appear at will," Lee said.

The trap room is shared with the theater department, which stores costumes there. The music department stores its coral shell. Lee said McCain stores lighting equipment and a piano in the room.

There are dressing rooms for the men's and women's chorus, as well as separate rooms for principals. There are individual bathrooms in the star's dressing rooms, but the chorus bathroom opens into the public bathrooms.

"The music room has practice rooms in the basement," Lee said. "There are doors for the orchestra members to enter the pit."

Upstairs there is a green room in the backstage area, just like on television, but it is painted white. There are more dressing rooms for principal performers, but most of the area is taken up with the backstage.

"The stage manager's console is off to one side so one person can see what is going on without being seen," she said.

The console is a small metal stand on wheels. It contains levers, dials and switches. The console controls the pit elevator and mechanical pieces in the ceiling, among other equipment.

Looking out from the stage, the light booth and sound booth can be seen in the back behind the seats at orchestra level.

Lights and sound are both essential parts of any production, Lee said.

"Dance productions are more difficult because they often have heavy lighting and so do musicals or big theatrical productions," Lee said. "A performer like Midori is simpler and does not require a lot of technical work."

Students comprise the crew, which numbers 15. They are a diverse group, Lee said.

She has students from various departments, such as music, education, archaeology, business and horticulture.

"It works better if I get a freshman," she said. "Each year we bring in some new blood, so the old students can teach the new ones. That way they share their knowledge."

One special student job is running the follow spot, in the ceiling. To reach these spot lights, a student has to do a lot of climbing and spend time far above the audience. They stand to run the lights, which are large.

"I'm past the stage of finding that job fun but fortunately I've got a few adventurous students," Lee said.

One adventure she's looking forward to is creating an ice rink for Sleeping Beauty, Dec. 8.

"On Dec. 7 we are bringing in a refrigeration unit on a truck," Lee said. "We'll set up boundaries on stage, pour crushed ice and spray water on the ice to form an ice rink."

While there will be ice on stage, Lee said the auditorium won't be cold.

"You'd be surprised how much body heat a 1000 people can generate," she said.

Heating and cooling the building are usually not a problem, but recently the lights in McCain went down shortly before a performance by the Queensland ballet. That was probably the worst experience she's had, Lee said.

"Through no fault of anyone, we lost the lights, it was just a fluke," she said. "It was touch and go for a while, but we were able to get lights."

There is a lot of pressure getting ready for a performance, Jeni Brockman said.

"It's a tremendous amount of work but none of it is difficult," Brockman, a junior in animal science, said.

The work is never boring for Jeremy Seemann, sophomore in music education. Seemann has worked at McCain since February.

"It's never boring. The hardest part is dealing with the performers," he said. "But there's always variety in the work. A lot of the people I work with are fun."

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NOT TOYING AROUND

Honor society fixes assistive communication toys for children

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

Assistive technologies, to most people, means developing assistive communication devices for people who can't speak or designing assistive switches.

To the members of Tau Beta Pi, it means taking toys apart and making them work better for kids who use assistive technologies. Tau Beta Pi is the honor society for engineering students. Initiates are required to do one community-service project. Some work on the toys to fulfill the requirement.

"We modify the toys to fit a switch designed for the child's needs. For some kids, it's hard to play with a toy that has a small switch. But if it's bigger, it's easier to hit, especially if someone has a limited range of movement or limited coordination," Brad Gunther, graduate student in electrical engineering, said.

Gunther said the project started after a meeting with Conn Harrison, who works with the assistive school system. The system covers a 50-mile radius around Manhattan and has a toy-lending library. Some of the toys are donated to the clients.

"I leave it to his discretion," Gunther said. "The first semester we even had a toy end up in the Soviet Union when he took it with him to demonstrate for people there."

At Christmastime the group donates 10-12 new toys it modifies. In the spring it makes repairs.

It makes sure any toy works with any switch. Switches are designed individually and plug in to the toys.

"All the switch does is bridge a gap between two wires. We take the existing switch and leave it operational," Gunther said. "It takes a little time, but it's not hard work."

The most difficult part of the job is opening the toy for the first time and figuring out how it works. Gunther said since the project began last year, only one toy has not survived.

"I suspect it was already broken. It was a talk-back parrot, which is good for a kid who has trouble speaking. They can also use them to hear what they say," Gunther said. "That parrot had an attitude. I don't know if it still works."

Last year the group gave race cars and walking animals. Gunther said the walking toys don't last a long time, but they are often well-used. The group gets a lot of repeat toys to fix, but it gets a little easier the second time around.

Assistive toys are sold in catalogs but cost about $60 because there is not a huge demand, and there is not a lot of competition. The students take a $10 toy and modify it in about 30 minutes for a cost of about $1.50, he said.

"The thing is, the toys aren't just for play. Sometimes they are used for training. The child becomes comfortable with a switch they may later use to steer a wheelchair," he said. "Sometimes it improves a kid's coordination, or gives them some control over their environment."

The chapter is funded through the dean of the College of Engineering as one of his community-service organizations, Gunther said. This is the third time he worked on the toys. Pretty much any engineering student can help, because they all are somewhat familiar with electrical circuits, he said.

"I suspect it was already broken. It was a talk-back parrot, which is good for a kid who has trouble speaking. They can also use them to hear what they say. THAT PARROT HAD AN ATTITUDE. I don't know if it still works."
• Brad Gunther
graduate student in electrical engineering

"If you stop and think about it, it's a chance to do some hands-on work. You get to see what engineering amounts to. For some people, it's the first time to use a soldering iron," he said.

One of the faculty advisers for the club, Shelli Starrett, said the group is always looking for service projects.

There are two large projects. One is painting the sign on K-Hill, which is the one everyone talks about, she said. This is an alternate project for initiates.

Architectural engineering senior Jamie Dickson said she was a little nervous at first, because she is not an electrical engineer.

"This is the first year I've been involved. This is my initiation project," Dickson said. "Everyone is really helpful. I think this is really neat."

Another initiate, Scott Heideman, junior in electrical engineering, said the hardest part of working on the toys was keeping it all neat.

Chad Hall, initiate and senior in civil engineering, said he had no experience in electrical engineering.

"When I was a little kid, I would take my own toys apart, and sometimes I'd get them back together," Hall said. "When I went into engineering, I thought I'd work on bridges, not toys, but you learn to deal with people outside your discipline."

Last year Holli Shaffer, junior in civil engineering, fixed toys to become a member of the honor society.

"Working on the circuits is difficult, because I'm a civil engineer, and I haven't had to deal with them," she said.

Law-school hopefuls cramming for Law School Admission Test

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

This is not your run-of-the-mill Psych 101 exam.

Law-school hopefuls begin studying months in advance for the Law School Admission Test.

"I started studying this summer and planned to take it in October," Sarah Byall, senior in social work, said. "Some people take prep courses, but I just studied on my own

LSAT info
Students interested in taking the LSAT can call Law Services at (215) 968-1001.

For students with the self-discipline to prepare on their own, there are books to help. Books come complete with shortcuts and practice exams, and can be found at the library or purchased for about $20 or $30.

Some students take a different route.

Carrie Lynn, senior in family studies and community service, enrolled in an $800 KAPLAN course. The course met four hours twice a week. The closest city offering an LSAT prep course in Lawrence, which added to expenses.

"If I hadn't taken the course I probably wouldn't have studied — it's that simple," Lynn said. "Not because I'm lazy but choosing between watching Thursday night TV and reading story problems isn't much of a choice."

She said the class helped her figure out how to break down questions and showed her shortcuts for the problems. These strategies have also helped her in her regular classes at K-State. She said she understands multiple-choice questions quicker, and writing essays is easier.

Sometimes regardless of how early a student begins studying or how much outside help they have, it isn't enough.

"I realized I hadn't studied enough and decided to push my test date back," Byall said.

It is not uncommon for students to change their test dates.

"I was registered to take the LSAT in October, but I wasn't ready, so I changed my date to December," Lynn said, "This isn't something you can do halfway. This is one of the few tests I'll take in my life that actually has some bearing on the grand scheme of things."

To change their test dates, both Lynn and Byall were charged a $24 fee.

"As if I haven't put enough money into this whole process" Byall said. "I figured what's another 20-some dollars?"

According to the LSAT/LSDAS registration and information book, fees for the half-day test total $171.

This amount covers the cost of the test and a 12-month subscription with the Law School Data Assembly Service. LSDAS sends reports to the law schools a student applies to. One report is sent for free, and each additional report costs $8. Shipping and handling charges are not included in the base fee. They start at $3 and increase from there, depending on how many schools the student needs scores sent to.

> "This is one of the few tests I'll take in my life that actually has some bearing on the grand scheme of things."
> • CARRIE LYNN
> SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

"I'm applying to six schools, so on top of the base $200 there's another $40 to have my scores sent out," Lynn said, "and of course, there's the application fee charged by each school. The schools I'm interested in range between $35 and $85. I don't even want to mention what the tuition is at these places."

When a student is a senior, preparing for the LSAT and maintaining regular classes can be a struggle.

"I take the LSAT right before finals," Lynn said, "so I feel really stressed. I'm also battling a major case of senioritis, which doesn't help matters much."

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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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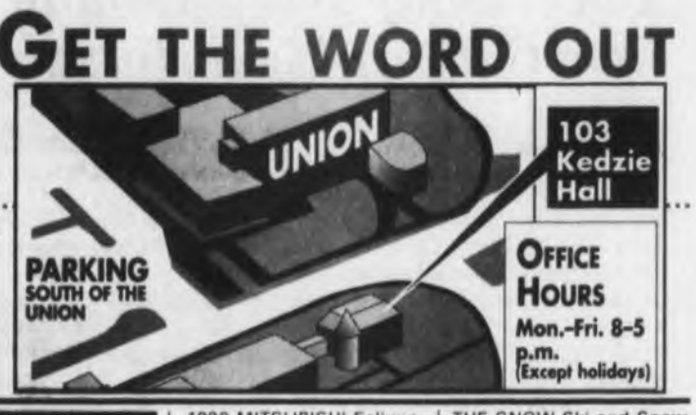
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LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290-$305. no pets. 587-0399.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Bluemont, $350. Includes stove and refrigerator. Water and trash paid. Section 8 accepted. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December, 1026 Osage, $375. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Section 8 accepted. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets, available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available Jan- July. One block from Aggieville and campus. Water and trash paid. Call 587-8137.

TOWNHOME FOR rent. Six years old. Five minutes from KSU. Three-bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, attached garage. If interested please call me at (847)251-5560, and ask for Pilar. Or e-mail me at marioc@ziplink.net

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $489 month. Available December 24. Laundry facilities, two pools, tennis/ basketball courts. Westchester Park Apartments. 776-3527.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT; looking for non-smokers. $350/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Two blocks from campus, one-half block from City park. Available mid- late December. Call 776-3836 or 587-0754.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 537-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NOW AVAILABLE- two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, offstreet parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

READY TO move into, clear 12x 60 Skyline. $148.89 payments. Excellent financing available. Countryside 539-2325.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 14x70, '93 Skyline Sabre mobile home, electric stove, refrigerator, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, garden tub, blinds and curtains, kept up nice. Great landscaping. Call 537-8175 or (316)947-5552.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month. Call 565-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a four-bedroom apartment. Cheap. Water, cable, and trash paid for. Low utilities. Close to campus. Call Mollie 539-6277.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex. Has washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. In quiet neighborhood. (316)225-6382.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Cheap utilities and low rent. pool-side for spring. Call Mitch 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker roommate wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Spring semester. Close to campus. $235/ month. One-third utilities. 537-4203.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537-4829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-fourth utilities and rent, contact at 587-9575.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable, one-bedroom in apartment of three. Call Matt 776-9710.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE needs a subleaser. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available end of December beginning of January. 539-4908.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SPRING SEMESTER. One-bedroom apartment. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610 ask for Sonya.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom at Chase. $226/ month. 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks off campus. One block from Aggieville. Spring semester, $500. 776-7236.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which are the job interview. Department C309C. 1-800-237-1106.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0086.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, unit unit directors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers, photographers; counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge- course, camping, sports, crafts, songleading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, PO 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call 800-226-7386.

COACHES WANTED: The American Legion Baseball Program is looking for coaches and assistant coaches for both senior and junior programs. These are paid positions, for information call Bill Wilson, 539-5810 or send resume to Bill Wilson 8854 Wheatland Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

COLLEGE GRADS/ STUDENTS. Not getting the response to your resume you expected? International company seeking five professional, motivated, individuals in the Manhattan area, 537-9334.

HOURLY LAB HELP WANTED! for diligent, reliable, hard-working dedicated soul to perform **ANTIBIOTIC SUSCEPTIBILTY TESTING OF BACTERIA.** No prior experience necessary, but some microbiological experience would be helpful. Inquire: Doreene 2-4276.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NO JOKE! Is your paycheck a joke? Do you have more month left at the end of the money? New company in Manhattan seeking people persons ready to make a change. 537-7500.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed male residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WANTED GROUNDSKEEPER C.M.A. $7 per hour. Full-time potential. Experience in sprinkler system, mowing, trimming, general mechanical knowledge. References needed. 776-3663.

WORK FROM home $1000 to $5000 part-time. $3000 plus full-time. (800)590-8825.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

12-FOOT, FIBERGLASS V hull boat with trailer and accessories. $400. Call 587-9763.

20-INCH DIAMOND Back mountain bike with computer, bar ends and toes straps. Six disc car CD changer with Blaupunkt head unit. Call 776-9089.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE RECHARGEABLE LONG DISTANCE CARDS!! Unbeatable rates!! Extremely limited offer. Must act now!! Bonus included. Rush $2 Shipping/ handling: ComTech Information Services 28-Vesey St. Suite 2149 New York, NY 10007.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

KITCHEN CABINETS and counter tops, 21'x12.3' beige carpet, microwave ovens. Electric range, hood, and sink in harvest gold. 776-0681.

LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

ONE MEG VGA card $30, Phoneblaster 14.4 $40, Frank 539-8786.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE student basketball season tickets, section 20, row 13, seat 13. $80. Call 539-4800 after 5. Ask for Joe.

TWO MARTINA McBride and Joe Diffe tickets for sale. Floor seats, Cheap. Call 539-5318 after 5.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC LeMans 106,360 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, good working conditions, $1000. 539-7947.

1986 HONDA Civic, 124,000 miles, automatic, power sterring, air-conditioned, good condition, $2500 or best offer. 395-3674.

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. Four-cylinder. dual overhead cam. Champagne in color. Asking $8000 or best offer, 539-5573.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Never been wrecked. Everything you need and more. $4000 or best offer. Call 537-6875.

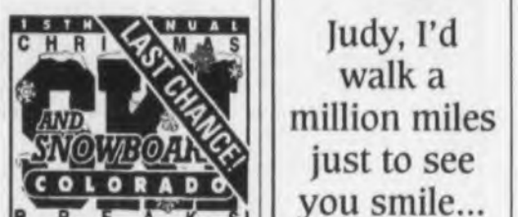
1993 YAMAHA FZR. 11,000 miles, runs good, $2800. 1992 Suzuki Katana, 11,000 miles V& H exhaust matching helmet $3400. 587-8958.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.





THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

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Growing regional ad agency seeks multi-faceted writer.
Writing: Print/Broadcast/Collateral/Video/Web.
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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Uncertainty swirls around new California marijuana law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — As celebratory marijuana smoke curled from pipes and joints at the headquarters of Proposition 215, uncertainty swirled around the future of California's newly approved medical marijuana law.

Although the law allows doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical reasons, there is no mechanism for patients to legally obtain it. And the measure is at odds with U.S. drug laws.

"We still have a federal law that says marijuana has no medical value, and that it is against the law to grow it, distribute it and prescribe it as medicine," said retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's drug czar. "That's a law. Not my law. That's the U.S. Congress' law."

McCaffrey said Wednesday he planned to meet with Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials to discuss how the initiative, approved by California voters 56 percent to 44 percent Tuesday, affects federal drug-enforcement efforts.

The measure legalizes the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for health reasons. Users hailed the initiative as a compassionate way of helping ease the pain and suffering of people with AIDS, cancer and other terminal illnesses.

The controversy did not bother Dennis Peron, a leader behind the measure.

"People have smoked pot as medicine for thousands of years," he said. "It's like we've taken the wisdom of the past and brought it to the future."

Steve Kubby of Squaw Valley, diagnosed with abdominal cancer 20 years ago, said he already has a doctor's verbal permission to use marijuana.

"I told my wife Monday night that this is the last night I'll have to break the law to get my medicine," said Kubby, 49.

The law technically went into effect Wednesday, but because marijuana is still illegal to sell, obtaining it is still against the law.

"You can talk to your doctor today," said Dave Fratello, spokesman for the Yes on 215 campaign. "But I can't tell you where to get it. I can only tell you you're not subject to prosecution if it's prescribed."

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hear the bill, so it failed 31-20.

However, a motion to reconsider passed 34-16-2 after some senators revealed their votes would have changed the outcome if they had been at the previous meeting.

The group then discussed whether to hear debate on the bill again.

Some thought they were wasting time.

"We can do things effectively and in a short period of time, both," Aaron Truax, first-year veterinary medicine student, said.

Others said they thought they were doing their job.

"It's our duty to serve the constituents who elected us last spring," Bret Glendening, allocations chairman, said.

Still others thought the bill was an attempt to beat Student Body President Chris Hansen to the punch.

They alluded to rumors Hansen was planning to veto the bill from two weeks ago to get the money for Speech Unlimited.

The Senate finally mustered the two-thirds necessary to hear the bill with a vote of 36-16.

When the bill finally came up for debate, many senators brought up the same points as the Senate heard two weeks ago.

"If we're saying you can double-dip, we should let everyone double-dip," Tomb said.

He said this policy would make Senate just like an open cash register where anyone could come take money.

"I hate this body being called an open cash register, because I feel in essence that's what this body is. We're supposed to allocate the Student Activity Fee," Glendening said.

When the bill finally passed with a simple majority, it had a vote of 34-15-1.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans said cashiers will be in the K, S and U ballrooms for students to pick up checks.

Starting Jan. 10, students are allowed to pick up private scholarship checks. Stafford Loan checks will not be given out until the first day of classes, Jan. 16.

Moeder said the only students affected by the Stafford Loan process will be seniors and graduate students.

"We are in the process of phasing in the Federal Direct Student Loan for all students and phasing out the Stafford Loan," he said.

If students receive financial aid in an amount greater than tuition and fee debits, they will get a statement in the mail that shows a credit balance on their account.

Even if students owe nothing, it is required that they send in the top half of the statement of account in place of a payment. This will assure the University a student is planning to attend K-State and classes will not be dropped Jan. 8.

"What the registrar wants to do is get a positive response from everybody," Ackley said.

"You make a payment or you say you're coming," he said. "Either one of those will activate your account."

Credit balance refunds will also be available in the Union on Jan. 10.

"If students don't come in to pick up their credit balance refund check, we will mail it to them the week of Jan. 20," Ackley said.

Students will receive a flyer concerning new payment procedures during pre-enrollment and a payment instruction sheet with their statement of account in December.

"The important thing about this is that students read it," Ackley said.

RESIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and more prosperous."

He offered advice for Clinton in choosing a successor: "Somebody who has the capacity to provide forceful leadership, someone who has great tenacity, someone who has a lot of endurance and stamina."

Asked to list his proudest accomplishments, Christopher cited his role in promoting a ban on nuclear weapons tests and an indefinite extension of an international agreement to curb the spread of dangerous technology.

He also recalled decisions by Ukraine and Kazakhstan to surrender the nuclear weapons the Soviet Union had stored on their territory, and the attention he gave to global issues such as protecting the environment.

"Diplomacy is so much work in progress," he said. "You simply have to keep working at a job like this. I take most satisfaction at having been steady through these four years."

Clinton is expected to decide on Christopher's successor next week. Among those believed to be under consideration are George Mitchell, the former Senate Democratic leader; Albright; Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser; retiring Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn; and Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

MEMORIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thing you need to do — and that is believe."

United Black Voices filed on stage once again and sang "'Til We Meet." Then Fallon led the group in a final prayer. He asked the people to stand and join hands with someone near them.

"Bow your heads, and reflect on God's unconditional love and what it means in all our lives tonight to be accepted unconditionally," Fallon said. "Be aware of the hand that you are holding. God's love comes from the people who care about us.

"Remember Stacey's life again. See her face and her wonderful smile, her good mind. She is calling to you to emulate her life. We remember her with joy and happiness," he said.

At the end of the service, people slowly walked to the front of the church. They placed red and white carnations on a table, between two glimmering candles. Stationed on either side of the table were two picture montages of Stacey Hall.

United Black Voices sang "Be Encouraged" as people slowly left the chapel. Some cried, some smiled, and some hugged one another. The memorial service was over, but it was clear the memories live on.




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PHISH

November 19, 1996 • 7:30 PM
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Tickets available at all TICKETMASTER ticket centers including Schmick's, Blockbuster Music, Streetside Records, Music 4-Less (Lawrence, KS), The Municipal Auditorium Box Office (Mon.-Fri. 10:00AM-4:00PM), or charge by phone. Call the Municipal Auditorium at (816) 871-3700 for more information. 8 ticket limit per person per show.
*Tickets may be subject to a ticket center convenience charge.

TICKETMASTER (816)931-3330

A donation will be made to the American Glaucoma Society.
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(The new PHISH album Billy Breathes is in stores Now!)

MILK & COOKIES



Now you can find
Bakery Science Club cookies
at Call Hall DairyBar
5 days a week

Manhattan Catholic Schools
Buttons 'n Bows
16th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair
Saturday, November 9
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday Gifts and Decorations
Baskets • Jewelry
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Bake Sale

Over 150 Booths
Home Style Lunch Served
$1 adult admission makes you eligible for quilt drawing

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Buttons 'n Bows

Manhattan Catholic Schools and Seven Dolors Church
306 S. Juliette

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center
Presents
COHAN / SUZEAU DANCE DUO



November 16, 1996
at 7:30 p.m.

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THE COLUMBIAN

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RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Not All Things But A Few Things"
Sunday, Nov. 10
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
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— Open to All —

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Morning Worship
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1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
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LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
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ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 930am Wed. night Family Night 7 p.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - Youth Group
Evening Praise 6 p.m. -Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
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New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 am
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy 24 537-2389

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 55

Battery, rape occur on campus

▪ Visiting student battered near Ford Hall Saturday.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

A student from Friends University was battered outside Ford Hall early Saturday morning.

In addition to lumps on his head, he possibly has a broken nose and broken knuckle on his right hand.

"We're taking him to the doctor tomorrow. You can tell by the scrapes on his head they hit him with more than just their hands. If we find out who did it and they are over 21, we may file assault and battery charges," the father of the alleged victim said.

The alleged victim came to K-State to visit a friend who lives in Haymaker Hall. He walked another friend to Ford Hall, at 2 a.m. Saturday.

"(The Ford resident) and her friend went inside, and these two guys just came up and started talking to me. They said I was talking to their cousins. I started to talk to the one guy, and the other one hit me," the alleged victim said.

The alleged victim said from the bumps and scrapes on his head he thought he was hit with more than just a fist.

The alleged victim was punched in the nose and has a black eye now.

"I went inside the dorm, and everybody helped me," he said. "One had blond hair, and one had brown hair. I know I hit one after they hit me. I hit the one with blond hair."

Aside from the fact that both men are white and he knows the color of their hair, the alleged victim said it all happened so fast he barely knew what hit him.

At first he was so disoriented he did not know where he was.

Some people from Ford helped him inside and called the police.

The two suspects got away before the police arrived.

"This was (the victim's) first visit to K-State, but I think he'll be back," the Haymaker resident said. "I hope he'll be back."

From the size of the knot on the alleged victim's forehead and the one on the back of his head, the Haymaker resident said he thought the perpetrators used something other than their fists.

The alleged victim had a pretty good headache Saturday, the Haymaker resident said, but they managed to travel to the K-State vs. KU football game in Lawrence Saturday.

▪ Taking safety measures lessens likelihood of rape.

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Rape can occur to anyone at any time. However, there are a few precautions people can take to make themselves less likely to be the target of an attack.

Tricia Hartman, night staff member at the Crisis Center, said walking alone at night or not looking confident can make people more of a target for an assault.

"Rapists are more likely to prey on people who are looking down (sad)," she said.

Sgt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said being intoxicated or in any altered state can also put students at risk.

Even if they've just had a little to drink, their responses are going to be slower than normal, he said.

Moldrup and Hartman both recommended walking with friends at night rather than walking alone. Both also said students should be aware of their surroundings.

Moldrup said having a plan in mind before a dangerous situation occurs can be helpful.

"If this is what would happen, this is what I would do," he said.

According to the Indianapolis Rape Awareness and Prevention's World Wide Web site, there are facts surrounding the issue of rape.

- Ninety percent of rapes are never reported.
- More than 50 percent of rapes occur in a residence, often in the victim's home.
- Age, ethnicity, socioeconomic status and lifestyle are not deciding factors for victims of rape.
- Up to 85 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.
- One in every three women will be the victim of attempted or completed rape in her lifetime.
- More than 80 percent of women report resisting their assailant was beneficial, with nearly 40 percent able to escape after fighting back.

The Web site also stressed the importance of victims' talking about their experience.

"Women who are assaulted need to be helped to talk out the experience. Forgetting about it can lead to further problems for the survivor."

RAPE REPORTED

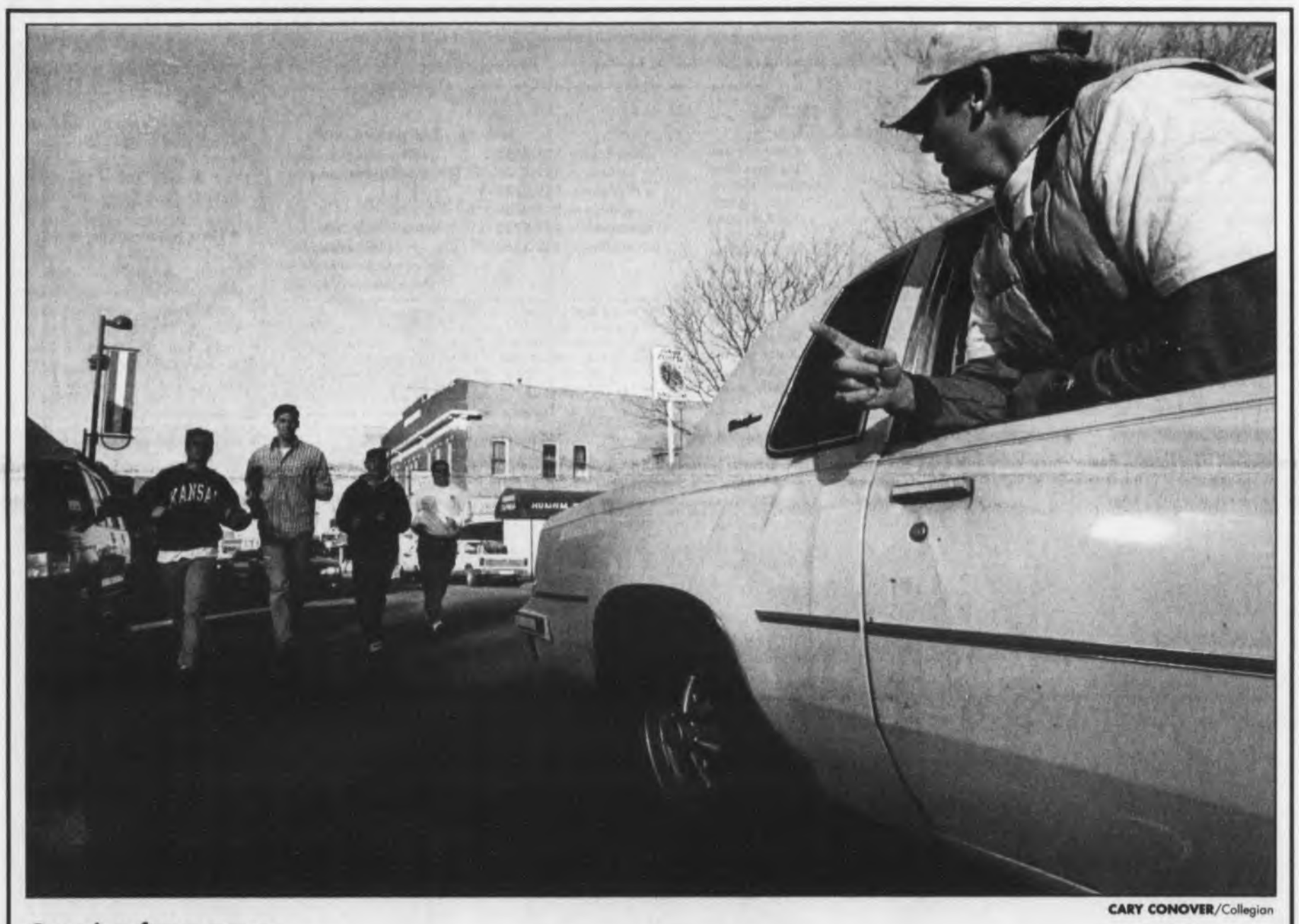
K-State Police questioned a suspect Friday about an alleged rape that occurred on campus late Thursday night. The rape was reported by an 18-year-old K-State student.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said the investigation is ongoing.

The incident took place in the victim's room at Goodnow Hall, a co-ed residence hall. The suspect, also a K-State student, lives in another residence hall.

The victim and the suspect knew each other and had been drinking, according to the Manhattan Mercury. The victim was treated at Mercy Health Center.

— Charle Sioux Charleton



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Carrying for a cause

JUSTIN WILLIAMS, freshman undecided, watches a group of Phi Gamma Delta members Friday morning as they run down Moro Street in Aggieville. This year, the Fiji Run for Leukemia caravan started in Manhattan as Fijis took turns running to carry the game ball to Lawrence. For stories regarding the game and the crowds, see page 6 and page 8.

Help needed to raise funds for Center

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

The International Student Center is searching for ways to raise money to pay the salary for a clerical position in the office.

The ISC office has become increasingly busy and has no money in its budget, Donna Davis, ISC director, said.

A group of international students met Friday night to discuss the situation.

One proposal is to institute a $15 fee on all international students.

"If we charge $15 to all international students, that would generate more money than needed for the staff position. The extra money would be used to do creative things to help students," Davis said.

The majority of students in attendance were opposed to this idea. Many international students think they already pay enough money for services on campus.

The group is also considering going before the Student Governing Association to ask for a $1 fee increase that would be paid by all students.

"I like the idea of spreading out the burden of the $1 fee. It would make us aware of the fact that the ISC belongs to all of us," said William Richter, associate provost for international programs.

However, Chris Hansen, student body president, said a $1 fee for the entire student body wasn't appropriate. Hansen said he thinks the ISC has worked hard searching for places to obtain the funds.

"I think the ISC is doing a good job trying to find appropriate donors for the funds," Hansen said.

Everyone recognizes there is a problem but is reluctant to pay for it, Richter said. The international students themselves are the last group to which the appeal has been made to help out.

There are three full-time advisers for the 930 international students on campus.

The ISC is looking for architects for the expansion of the center, which will be paid for with private funds.

Revolutionaries seize Zaire land in opposition of their president

SPEED

▶ Self-styled revolutionaries continued their struggle to overthrow the Zairian president this weekend and have seized 175 miles of territory, possibly with other military assistance.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOMA, Zaire — The rebels who have overrun eastern Zaire characterize themselves as 1960s revolutionaries who have long struggled to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko, whom they blame for ruining the country.

Experts agree that's what they are, but they said they wouldn't have seized 175 miles of territory and driven hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus from U.N. camps without the help of professional armies — Rwanda's in particular, but also Burundi's and Uganda's.

"The Rwandans could not intervene themselves in Zaire, so they took those movements and put them on the forefront," said Colette Braeckman, a Belgian journalist and author who has written extensively on Zaire.

The conflict began last month as a regional uprising and has since broadened to include a spectrum of ethnic groups and regional rebellions.

Many view it as an extension of Rwanda's and Burundi's civil wars, rooted in Hutu-Tutsi ethnic rivalry. An influx of Rwandan and Burundian Hutus into Zaire in recent years has exacerbated long-standing tensions among indigenous Zairian peoples.

The fear is that Zaire, struggling with its own ethnic divisions and a wrecked economy, might deteriorate into a bloody mess of warring provinces. The absence of Mobutu, who has been in Europe for cancer treatment since August, has only heightened fears of instability in the heart of Africa.

The conflict started when the Banyamulenge — ethnic Tutsis who have lived in Zaire for hundreds of years — took up arms against the ill-equipped, ill-disciplined Zairian military.

The rebellion followed a campaign of harassment that began with the denial of Zairian citizenship for the Tutsis 15 years ago. Last month, they were threatened with expulsion from their homeland in South Kivu province.

The leader of the rebel movement, the Alliance of Democratic Forces of Liberation (Congo-Zaire), is Laurent Desiree Kabila, a one-time Marxist who has struggled against Mobutu for half his life.

Kabila's re-emergence has evoked memories of a series of failed regional rebellions and leftist uprising in the 1960s and 1970s against the dictatorship of Mobutu, who seized power in 1965.

Some diplomats suggested Kabila is an opportunist taking advantage of the rebels' successes or is a front for Rwandan involvement. But rebel military commander Andre Ngandu Kassasse said outsiders misunderstand the rebellion.

It is a popular uprising against Mobutu's rule that cuts across ethnic lines, Kassasse said in an interview at a commandeered house on a broad, red dirt road in Goma.

"Banyamulenge, Bahunde, Nyanga, Kasai, Nande, Bavira and the rest — we have all united to attack Mobutu's government," he said. He wore a blue beret and a scavenged Zairian army uniform, neatly tucked into buckled boots.

A strong theme of resistance to ethnic discrimination, however, runs through the alliance's doctrine, which urges Zairians "not to yield to the regime's temptation of incitation to inter-ethnic violence."

Kassasse said the rebels have no interest in seceding from Zaire or becoming part of Rwanda, and urged Zairians to fight their real enemy, the state machinery that has exploited them for decades.

• See ZAIRE Page 10

Clinton calls decision to air hard-liquor ads irresponsible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton condemned the decision of the nation's distillers to end their longstanding voluntary ban on airing hard-liquor ads. He called it an irresponsible move that will make the job of raising children harder.

At the same time, Clinton applauded the four biggest broadcast networks for promising to continue to refuse liquor advertisements and called on other broadcasters to do the same.

In Saturday's radio address, the first since his re-election, Clinton also renewed his appeal to tobacco companies to stop aiming ads at children and sounded anew the themes that marked his campaign.

"It is not insignificant that in the first radio address of a second term, the president emphasized our shared common values and the importance of passing those values on to our children," said senior presidential adviser Rahm Emanuel. "The president continues to use the bully pulpit to challenge all Americans to come together in protecting children."

Clinton said the distiller's decision to air liquor ads on radio and television — a decision apparently prompted by the fear of losing market share to beer and wine — means "exposing our children to such ads before they know how to handle alcohol or are legally allowed to do so.

"That is simply irresponsible," he said.

Clinton urged other broadcasters and cable operators to follow the example set by the ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks to keep liquor ads off the airwaves.

"Parents have a hard enough time raising good kids these days, and all of us have a responsibility to help them make those jobs easier, not harder," the president said.

Clinton repeatedly emphasized his determination to use government to help parents "protect their children from bad influences that come from outside the home."

He centered his radio talk on the dangers posed to children by two of those influences, tobacco and alcohol.

"To tobacco companies, we should all say, 'Sell your products to adults, but draw the line on kids,'" Clinton said.

"And to liquor companies, we





• See ALCOHOL Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ARMY SEX-SCANDAL CHARGES INCREASE.** U.S. Army instructors charged with raping and harassing female recruits at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground are also accused of threatening them — sometimes with death — to keep quiet. Four drill instructors and a captain at the Army Ordnance Center have been charged, three with criminal charges and two on administrative counts. They and 15 others have been suspended in the widening investigation. The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

• **FBI INTERVIEWS DISCREDIT FRIENDLY-FIRE THEORY.** FBI agents interviewed newsman Pierre Salinger at his Paris home Saturday and found his document claiming a Navy missile accidentally downed TWA Flight 800 was nothing more than Internet chatter. James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's criminal investigation, said Salinger's two-page document is the identical message that has circulated on the Internet since August. The message has spawned rumors that friendly fire was behind the July 17 explosion of the Paris-bound jumbo jet, which killed all 230 people aboard. Federal officials have repeatedly said such rumors have been investigated and disproven. And after Salinger's claim gave the theory new life, Kallstrom called a news conference Friday to label it nonsense.

• **LEADERS HELD ACCOUNTABLE IN BOSNIAN WAR.** The firing of Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic could be a sign that international pressure to remove war crimes suspects from office has paid off — even though Mladic is likely to remain powerful. Early Saturday's ouster of wartime military leader Mladic, who is accused of leading some of the Bosnian war's most vicious campaigns, is the first significant personnel change among the Bosnian Serbs since the summer, when Radovan Karadzic was forced to step down as civilian leader.

The move — Mladic's staff was sacked as well — also demonstrates that the Bosnian Serb leadership might be moving further away from its former patron, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. In her statement dismissing Mladic, Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic cited international opposition to having a person indicted for war crimes heading a formidable military force. Mladic has twice been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

• **EXPLOSIONS DAMAGE MUSLIM HOMES.** Explosions leveled or badly damaged nine Muslim houses in a Serb-controlled area of a demilitarized zone near where U.S. troops were patrolling, police and aid officials said Sunday. The attack, one of the worst since NATO-led troops arrived 11 months ago to separate Bosnia's warring sides and enforce peace, highlighted simmering tensions in areas where refugees want to return to their homes in areas controlled by rival factions.

• **CHINA UNVEILS TRADE SANCTIONS.** Turning up the pressure before a visit by the U.S. secretary of state, China said Sunday it will ban imports of American fruit, beverages and other goods in retaliation for a fine for alleged trade violations. The United States levied a $19-million penalty on China on Sept. 6 for attempting to ship garments to the United States through other countries, thereby skirting quotas and violating a 1994 trade pact. China's retaliation, the latest in a series of trade disputes that have soured China-U.S. relations, comes less than two weeks before a planned visit by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

• **ISRAEL EASES RESTRICTIONS.** Israel on Sunday eased restrictions barring Palestinian workers and goods from the country. The army said 35,000 Palestinians who are married and older than 30 would be allowed in from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The announcement followed a week of heightened security because of fear Islamic militants would attempt an attack in Israel to disrupt talks over Israel's military withdrawal from Hebron. Palestinians in the impoverished Gaza Strip praised the decision.

CITY STATE

• **SUSPECT IN KANSAS SLAYINGS CAPTURED.** A Kansas man suspected in July's bludgeoning deaths of three people was in custody Sunday in Boston. Alan Eugene White, 26, had been named as a suspect within weeks after the bodies of an 81-year-old woman, her daughter and great-grandson were found in the older woman's Salina home in July. White, formerly of Salina, was arrested by the FBI.

• **GARDEN CITY FAMILY ON TRIAL.** A man whose family was once the world's largest corn grower is due in federal court with his daughter this week to face charges that they defrauded the U.S. Department of Agriculture of $3 million. Dean Gigot and his daughter, Gina Herrmann, both of Garden City, were indicted in February, each on one count of mail fraud and three counts of making false statements. They each could face up to 45 years in prison if convicted in the trial, scheduled to start Tuesday with jury selection.

SPORTS

• **HOLYFIELD UPSETS TYSON IN 11 ROUNDS.** Thirty-four-year-old Evander Holyfield beat Mike Tyson. He knocked Tyson down with a left hook in the sixth round, cut him over the left eye in the sixth, had him in serious trouble in the 10th and stopped him with a nine-punch barrage in the 11th.

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today



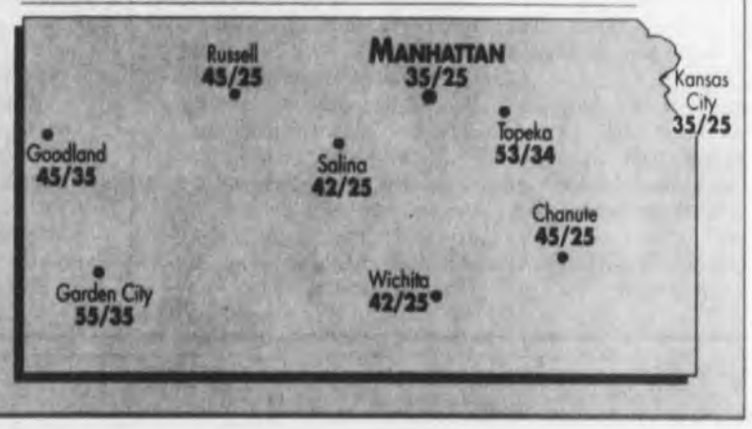
Cold with a 20-percent chance of light snow. Mostly cloudy. High in the mid-30s. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Low from 20 to 25.

Tuesday



Continued cold. Mostly cloudy. High from 35 to 40.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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Sports editor — Shana Newell
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Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

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city/gov — 532-0731
opinion — 532-0730
darkroom — 532-0735
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **THURSDAY, NOV. 7**

At 11:50 p.m. the Riley County Police Department contacted the K-State Police in reference to a possible rape that occurred in a residence hall on campus. The report was filed, and the investigation is ongoing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **SUNDAY, NOV. 10**

At 12:37 a.m. Jeremy Hart, 3834 Chestnut, St. George, was arrested for DUI, driving on a revoked drivers license and possessing a revoked drivers license. Bond was $1,800.

• **SATURDAY, NOV. 9**

At 12:36 p.m. Shadelta Harvey, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 89, reported the past burglary of a herringbone gold necklace and bracelet and a gold chain with a diamond medallion. Loss was $600.

At 2:05 a.m. Andrew M. Fahey, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested in the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue for DUI. Bond was $500.

BULLETIN BOARD

• **French Club** meets from 11:30 to 1 p.m. every Monday in Union Stateroom 1, for French conversation. Bring your lunch.

• **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie Hall library. We will discuss the trip to Topeka.

• **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 tonight in McCain 324 to take pictures for the Royal Purple. A meeting will follow in Justin 115.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

• **Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry school** should sign up this week for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

• **The Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta/Pre-Health Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.

• **Black Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

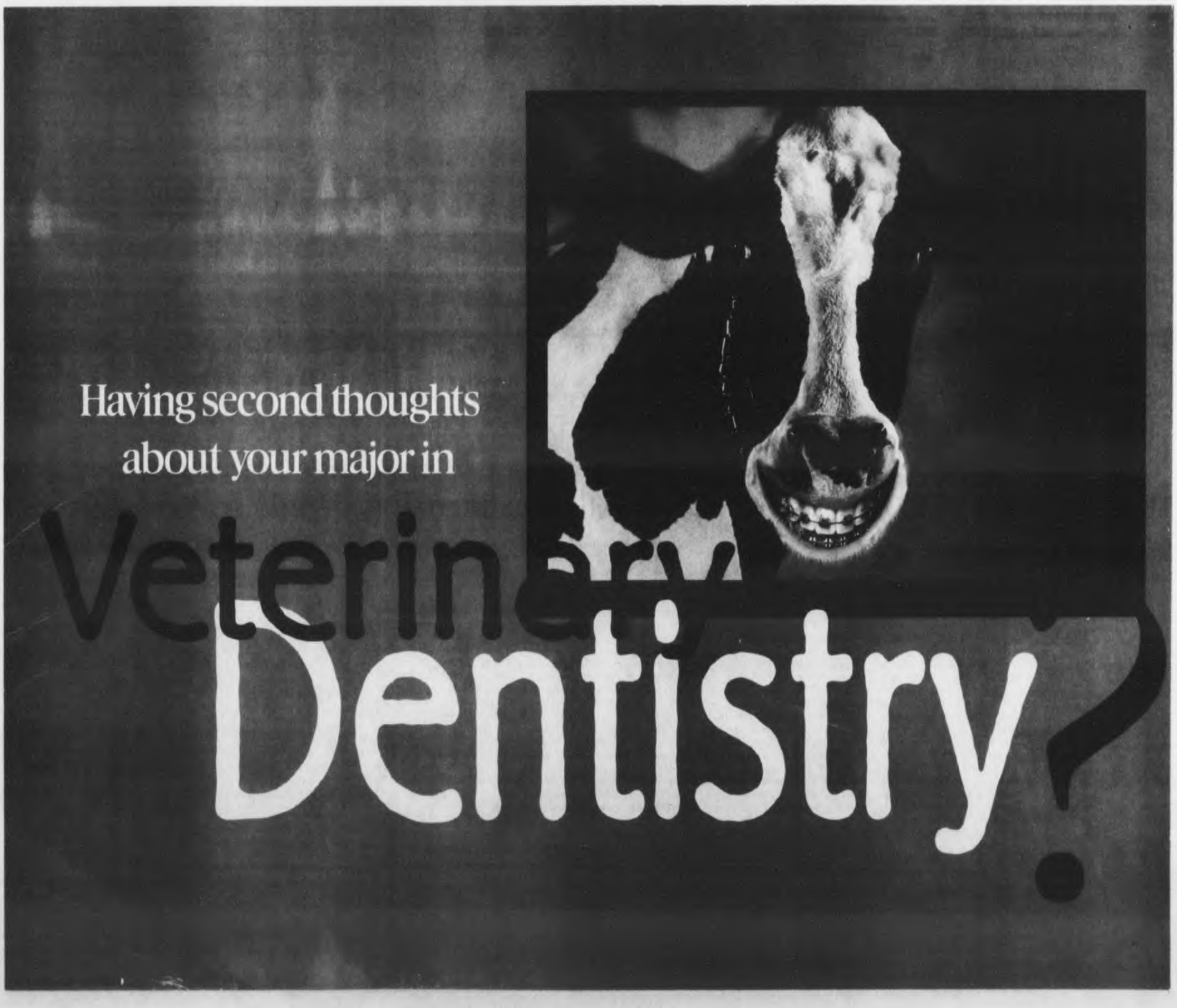
• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday nnight supper and bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **The Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.

CORRECTIONS

• **Because of a production error** in a cutline in Friday's Collegian, the mother of Stacey Hall was identified as Ruby Davis. Her name is Ruby McDavis.

• **There was an editing error** in the article "Professor criticized for backing students" in Friday's edition of the Collegian. One professor, David Demers, got into trouble with his employer. The article reads that more than one professor was in trouble with their employer. The Collegian regrets these errors.





DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Noose-ance watch

SUSAN OVERBAY, senior in journalism and mass communications; Jen Cherrie, senior in journalism and mass communications; Becky Buhrle, senior in business; and Jaime Richecky, freshman in accounting, watch K-State's football team defeat KU near the end of the game in Lawrence on Saturday. The fans waved a stuffed Jayhawk around as they cheered for K-State from the south end zone. For more game coverage, see page 6. For fan coverage, see page 8.

▶ ANIMAL SCIENCE

3-day course teaches artificial insemination

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

One K-State class teaches students to mess with Mother Nature.

Last week, several students participated in a three-day training school to learn how to artificially inseminate cattle.

Artificial insemination is the process of breeding a cow without the bull present. Students learned how to place a small straw of thawed semen into the proper place of a cow's reproductive tract.

"It's a chance to take the bull out and turn the decision over to human race," Bill Jackson, animal science and industry instructor, said. "We do this for genetic improvement to benefit the beef or dairy industry."

The class uses semen that has been previously collected from a bull. The semen is processed into small straws and can be kept in liquid nitrogen for years.

The training school has been running since 1965 through the Kansas Artificial and Breeding Service Unit. This is the first year it is offered through K-State.

Jackson said KABSU offered the course as a promotional tool for it. Now that K-State has taken it over, the University can better use KABSU's professors and extension specialists to help teach the class.

The class looks at removed reproductive tracts, then spends about 10 hours practicing how to find everything inside a live cow.

"It's not easy. You can't learn it from a book. You have to know what it feels like inside without being able to look," said Eric Garcia, sophomore in animal science and industry.

Jackson said the procedure is not for the weak-hearted. The back end of a cow can get pretty messy, he said.

"Not everyone has the stomach for it. I've had people pass out, and some have thrown up," Jackson said.

During the three days, the students also get tips on how to increase conception rate by proper heat detection, semen handling, reproductive health and selecting genetically superior bulls.

Justin Trost, junior in animal sciences and industry, said the lectures will help him improve his own herd's genetic base.

"I took the class because I wanted to get the knowledge myself so I don't have to pay someone else to do it," Trost said.

Jackson said the biggest challenge for students is in their minds.

"You have to tell yourself that you can do it without looking. If you can get past that, it's easy," Jackson said.

Class notes

The class costs $225. Students have the option to take it for one hour of credit. K-State offers seven or eight classes a year, and the next one will be offered in mid-December.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65

Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Claflin Books and Copies
1814 Claflin Rd. • Across from Goodnow Hall

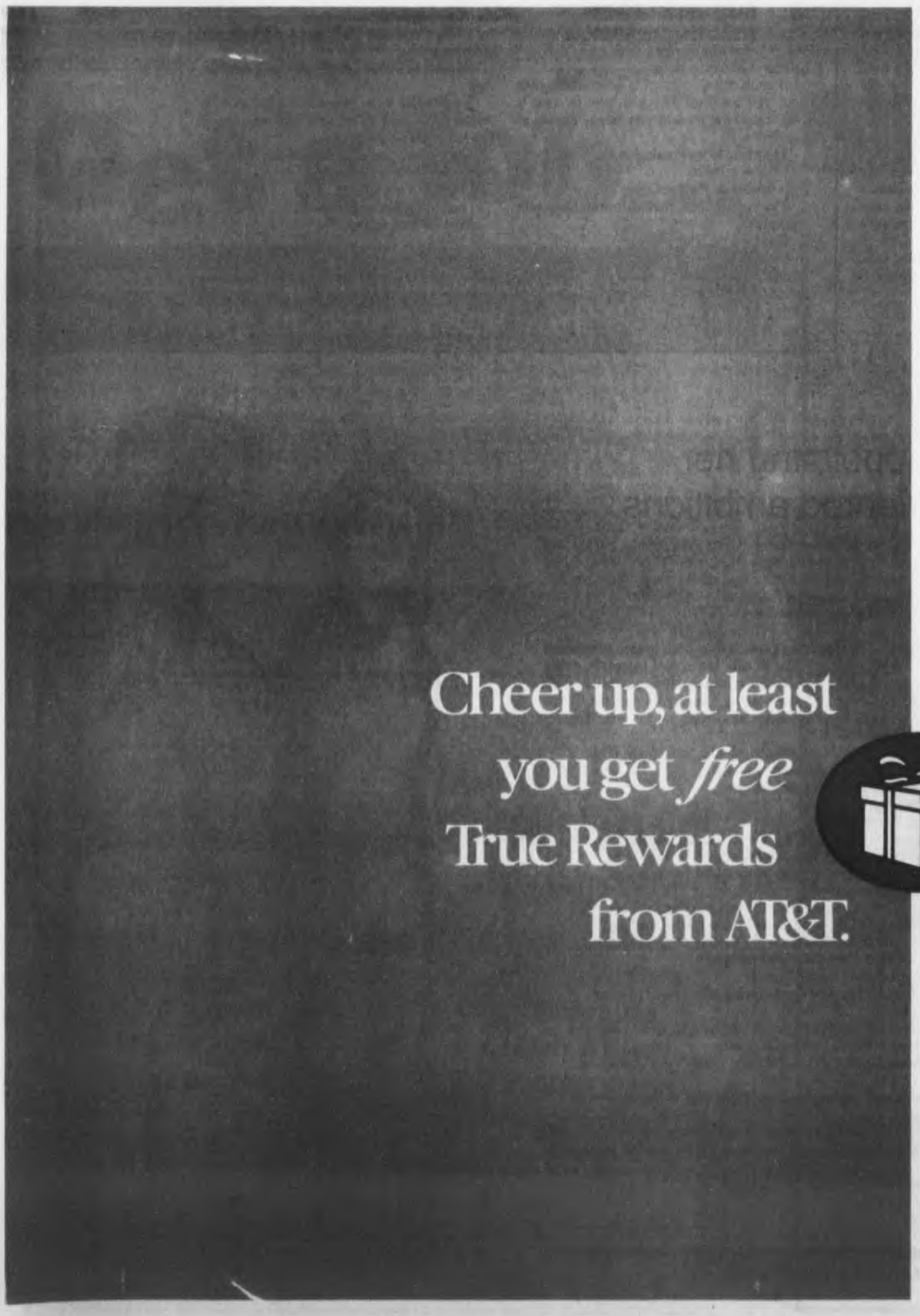
HOURS
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FICTION
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IN OUR OPINION

Caution should be exercised when hard liquor is advertised

Jack Daniel's commercials might soon be dancing on the television screen alongside the latest episode of "ER" and tampon commercials.

The self-imposed restrictions of advertising hard liquor products such as whiskey and vodka has been lifted, and alcohol companies have given themselves permission to advertise on television.

WHY WE CARE

Alcohol companies have understandably lifted self-imposed restriction on TV advertising. Companies and consumers need to be responsible.

We think this is a perfectly sensible act.

In a capitalistic economy, businesses should be allowed to jump at opportunities to increase profits in any legal way possible — including advertising.

But (you knew there would be a but, didn't you?) companies that sell age-appropriate products, such as alcohol and tobacco products, should have age-appropriate advertisements to sell those products.

We are assuming no alcohol companies would be irresponsible enough to advertise Jim Beam in the middle of "A Winnie-the-Pooh Halloween," but they should keep their advertisements focused and as far away from teens and underaged drinkers as possible.

There is an appropriate target audience for these ads, and alcohol companies should remember that.

Advertising only after 9 p.m. would be one possible solution.

This is the same restriction some networks have put on other programming with mature or adult themes, such as "NYPD Blue."

It's not only the networks that should be held responsible for these advertising restrictions, though.

It is the companies that are selling the hard liquor products.

They saw the need when they made the regulation to not advertise on television, so surely they can see the need to keep the advertising appropriate.

We don't want this to turn into another Joe Camel incident, in which cigarette companies deliberately focus on teen-agers and bring teen smoking to an all-time high.

But no matter what the restrictions, self-imposed or otherwise, consumers are responsible for what they buy and what they put into their bodies.

Alcohol companies should behave responsibly in advertising.

But consumers have the final responsibility to decide what is right and wrong for them.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

"All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness' ... and the right to

free cable television

I exercised my right to vote last Tuesday. I even did the parent thing and took my boys into the booth with me. We filled in the Scan-Tron ballot. Apparently, I got all the answers wrong.

Voting is great, because it gives me the right to do something else I love — complain. If you don't vote, you can't complain.

I voted in this election, so I now have the right to bitch and moan about everything the government does until the next election.

All this election-year hype compelled me to think about all the other rights we have in this country. Among them, we all have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Normally, I'm not a patriotic person, but that's nice.

I'm particularly fond of that last one, the right to pursue happiness.

It just sounds so great.

I often wonder if that means we don't have the right to actually be happy, but just to pursue happiness.

If the government really wanted us to be happy, it would guarantee us some other, more useful stuff.

I have a few suggestions.

The right to cable television.

Cable television is not a luxury. It is a necessity here in the armpit of Kansas. It is our only connection to the outside world.

Without the wonderful people at TCI of Kansas taking our money every month and providing us with cable television, we would all be on our roofs with large antennas and industrial-sized rolls of aluminum foil, trying to tune in the public-television station from Topeka.

The problem is the people at TCI know exactly where you would be without them, so customer service and compassion do not have to be the hallmarks of their company.

If cable television were a government-given right, you could tell TCI what time to come to your house, and it could wait around outside all day for you.

The right to walk naked in the rain.

No reason, really.

It would just feel cool.

The right to ban country music from your workplace.

Don't get me wrong here.

I recognize country music as a legitimate form of musical expression. I should not, however, be forced to endure hours of this expression while I work.

The sad tales of lost loves, bad beer and breaking in new boots is proven to bring down office morale and stifle worker productivity.

The right to marry whomever you please.

If something possesses you to want to legally commit yourself to the institution of marriage, blessed be.

If you are convinced you have found someone you can stand to be with day in and day out, when they are sick and poor, never to be with anyone else, until you die, then go for it.

Cheap car insurance, towels, toasters and tax breaks for all.

Amen.

The right to eight hours of sleep a night.

The world would be a much more pleasant and safer place to live if everyone got enough sleep. Think of all the car accidents and murders that could be avoided if we were all well-rested and less moody. Productivity would soar.

> "We all have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Normally, I'm not a patriotic person, but that's nice. I'm particularly fond of that last one, the right to pursue happiness. It just sounds so great. I often wonder if that means we don't have the right to actually be happy, but just to pursue happiness."

The right to go into restaurants without shoes. The shirtless thing I understand. I could not go into a public place without my shirt on.

But the whole shoe thing has always puzzled me. My feet are under the table. I'm not eating with them. You can't see them.

As long as the waitress isn't serving me with her feet, I could care less whether she has shoes on.

The right to free laundry mats.

Clean clothes are a necessity for the welfare of a society.

It is hard to love thy neighbor if his clothes smell like wet dog.

We should be guaranteed the right to wash our clothes for free or to be naked when we run out of clean clothes.

(Allowing public nudity would create the need for a whole new set of laws and rights regarding cleanliness.)

As citizens, we are guaranteed rights and freedoms.

I would like to be guaranteed freedom from certain things, such as freedom from religion and freedom from the press.

I enjoy and take advantage of the rights the best I know how.

I live life to its fullest.

I pursue happiness every day.

Exercise your rights.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. You can get in touch with her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1 Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

2 Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

3 Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

4 Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.
Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

KU sports editor's column was shallow, lacked tact

Editor,

I have just finished reading, with extreme amusement, Bill Petulla's column in "Sports Editors at War." This incredibly shallow column only exemplifies the University of Kansas' desperate attempt to get a small word in somewhere. His abusive name-calling (I'm sure Brian Kavanagh will ultimately throw in the towel after being called the Canine Crusher and Kav-Doggy-Dog) and game-show comparisons should be published in Mad magazine than a respectable newspaper.

Petulla's top 10 list was cleverly amassed from a personal meeting with Jeff Foxworthy. I'm astounded that he would stoop low enough to prove KU knows of Foxworthy. Because this was a sports column, I expected football to be the subject. Instead, it seems Petulla's cowardly attempt to find something wrong with the Wildcats had to be directed toward the school itself, calling us the armpit of America. (Ouch, that hurt.)

I just wish he could have put some facts behind his column. Two actual football stats from the Nebraska game just don't make a sports opinion. Having the class K-State has, I won't even mention the KU-Nebraska game. After 10 years of writing classified ads, Petulla will really know what it is to live in a trailer.

Molly Walter
sophomore in kinesiology

I am what I am

Columnist faces the fear of disappointing her parents while fulfilling her career-oriented ambitions

MY VIEW



Roopa **SWAMINATHAN**

Picture this. The year ... . (Oops! Wrong call.)

Let me start again.

Picture this. A long time ago, a girl was born to two proud parents. Because a son had been born a few years back, the arrival of the girl brought great joy to the couple, because it meant their nuclear family was now complete.

In a society that is totally patriarchal by nature, the birth of a girl in India is not exactly welcomed. Amid this, it was refreshing to see how this girl child was longed for, yearned for. As do all mothers, the mother in our story above thought her daughter was the most beautiful child in the world and christened her so. The child was named Roopa, which meant beautiful.

True mother's love indeed. Of course, this very name turned out to be an embarrassment of sorts later on. Though the child might have been beautiful, the less said about her now, the better. To this date, the mother looks at her daughter in horror and goes, "What the hell happened to you? I remember what you looked like then. Look at you now!"

The above is a true story. It is my story. With my name started an uphill battle to be what my mother wanted me to be, to what I eventually turned out to be, which unfortunately, so far, is nothing. But the struggle continues. I am still hoping. Dreaming of mega-success. Maybe one of these days ... .

> "Most parents think their child is the chosen one... . This brings with it both a sense of thrill and fear. The thrill is in knowing you are special to at least two people in the world... . The fear is in knowing that those are the very two people whose expectations you have to fulfill."

Wanting to fulfill her ambitions vicariously through me, unfortunately, I have never quite been able to fulfill any of my mother's desires.

Not that I blame myself for looking the way I do. I had no choice in the matter. She must have been hallucinating when she named me Roopa. I mean, mother's love or no love, give me a break.

Surely she wasn't blind.

Her next great worry about me is why I never wear any make-up.

Geez.

As if that would make any difference.

There are faces, and then there are faces!

I guess I could have at least tried to fulfill Mom's other expectations of me. She expected me to marry by 23 (it was the right thing to do). She could never understand why I did not. I had a simple enough reason for that. No one ever asked me. I never told her that. I just pretended (very convincingly, I might add) I was totally career-oriented. It worked. Once she accepted reality, Mom reveled in my so-called unconventionality and let me concentrate on my career. Not that she approves one little bit of my career choice.

I want to be a scriptwriter in Hollywood.

Groan.

An Asian woman in Hollywood. In an industry in which women of color are noticeable only by their absence, I have an easy career goal indeed. And then there is Mom's take on the issue. She always wanted me to use my brains when it came to choosing my career. And she is firmly convinced it does not take a lot of gray cells to write stories that pretty much say the same thing.

Good wins over evil.

The plainest of all Janes always gets the hunk (only in the movies, mind you). Or something like that.

Spoken like that, I guess I have to agree.

Still, it is what I want to do.

Life is so strange, really.

Most parents think their child is the chosen one. The special one. This brings with it both a sense of thrill and fear. The thrill is in knowing you are special to at least two people in the world — your parents.

The fear is in knowing those are the very two people whose expectations you have to fulfill. As I celebrated my birthday yesterday — away from home — the passing of yet another year hit me hard. Everything is so temporary.

You change. People change.

You go from being called a girl to being called a lady (if you are lucky).

You go from not putting candles on your birthday cake to still not putting candles on your birthday cake.

You go from being Daddy's girl to still being Daddy's girl (thank God for that).

You go from arrogantly saying, "I am as old as I am," to saying humbly, "I am as old as I feel."

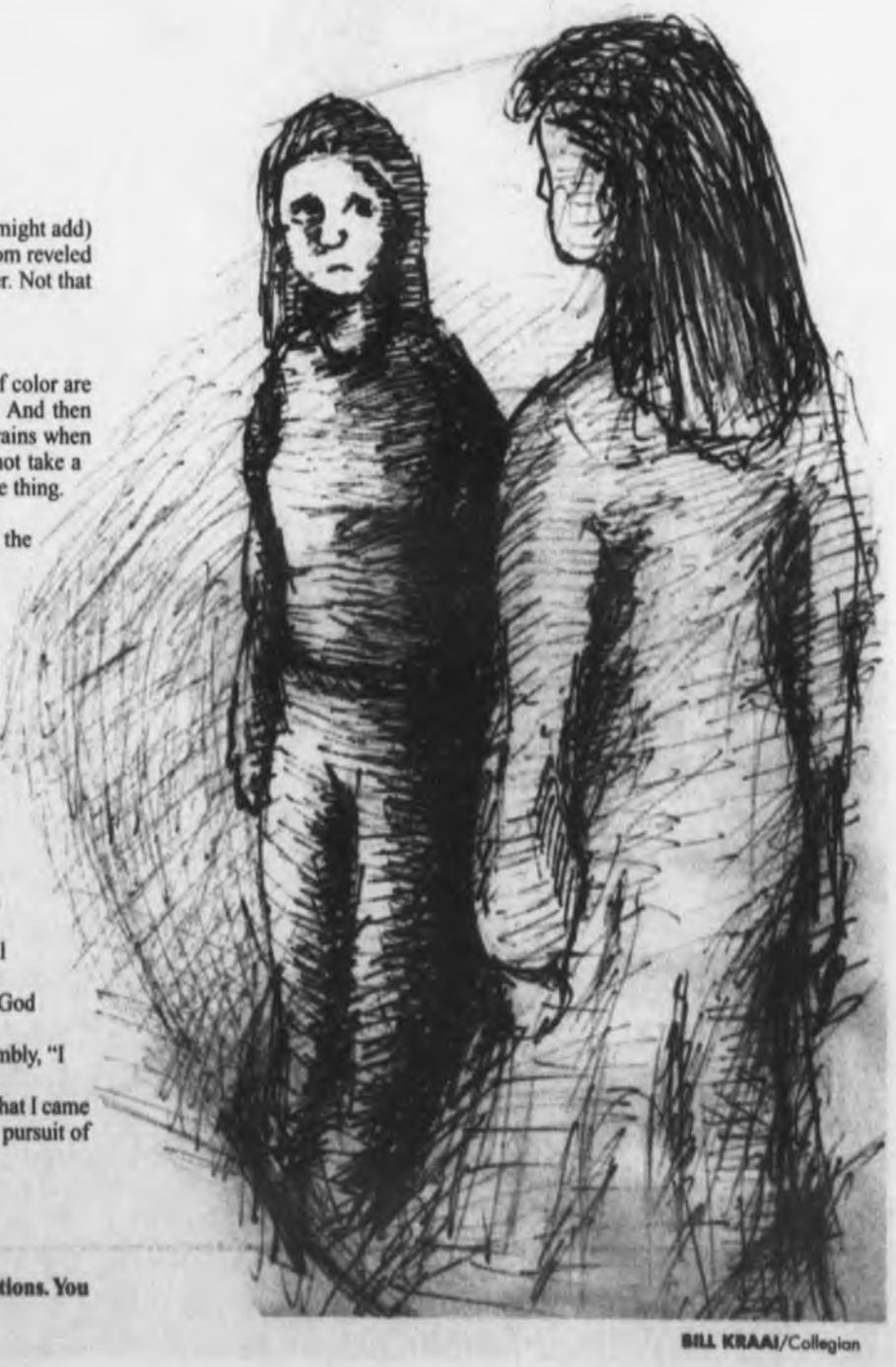
Oh, yeah. Yet another year gone. Giving me a year less to achieve what I came here for, even as I try to justify putting everything else on hold. All in pursuit of a dream.

That hasn't changed.

Success better happen to me.

Fast.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (sroopa@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Professor researches grieving process

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

One K-State professor is finding out how students deal with death. David Balk, professor of family studies and human services, is conducting a death survey.

For the past five years Balk handed out surveys in a human development class. What he found out surprised him.

"Almost 30 percent of the students who filled out the form have had a close friend or family member die in the last 12 months," Balk said.

Balk took this information to a friend and colleague in the Netherlands. Balk's friend, an expert in death and bereavement and professor at Utrecht University, decided to do a joint survey with K-State.

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A joint survey was put together to find out how the grieving process affects students.

The survey is made up of 154 questions. It takes about 30 minutes to fill out and asks a variety of things about health, social status, belief systems and death.

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Balk said he hopes to use the survey to determine whether there is a need for a support base for grieving or stressed students.

"There are a large number of students on campus who, with the normal demands of academics and social life during college, also have to deal with a life crisis," Balk said. "College is not a good environment to deal with grieving. Other students are frightened by people who are grieving, and so they often feel alone."

Balk said friends often try to fix the problem, but you can't fix grief. That is why Balk's long-term goal would be for the University to set up peer services.

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Literary magazine offers publication opportunities

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

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"We're looking for poetry comparable to the contemporary," Bergen said. "Not abstract. More concrete images."

The final say is by the Dawnielle Robinson, editor in chief and graduate student in creative writing.

"We hope to draw a wider audience," Robinson said.

"I chose a very diverse group of people for that purpose," she said.

Robinson said while there is quality talent submitting work, the lack of publicity has hurt the magazine by limiting the number of submissions received.

"This needs to be improved," Robinson said.

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Marketing Club
Xerox
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.
Calvin 306
Professional Dress

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Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
409 Poyntz~Manhattan Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969

KMS:
Graham Webb:
Motions: Buy 1 Get 1 @ ½ Price

Sebastian: Potion 9 w/FREE Candle Only $9.99
Regularly $12.50 w/o Candle
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Bain de Terre: Moisturizing Aloe Bath Shampoo 8 oz. Only $1.99 Reg. $6.00

Paul Mitchell: The Conditioner 8 oz. Only $3.49
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•Sales Manager
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Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

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Buttered Peas & Carrots
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TUESDAY
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Vegetable Lasagna
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Swedish Meatballs
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli Cuts
Capri Blend Vegetables
Poultry Gravy

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Cajun Chicken Fettucini
Ground Beef Parisienne
BBQ Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Italian Blend Vegetables
Brussel Sprouts

THURSDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Vegetable Noodle Casserole
Veal Scallopini
Chicken Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Cabbage
Glazed Carrots
Gravy

FRIDAY
Carved Roast Pork
Western Meatloaf
Chicken & Dumplings
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Almondrine
Seasoned Cauliflower
Pork Gravy

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Bain de Terre: Moisturizing Aloe Bath Shampoo
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11/11-11/15

MONDAY
Carved Beef
Pasta Primavera
Stuffed Green Peppers
Chicken & Rice Casserole
Oven-Browned Potatoes
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Cream Corn
Brown Gravy

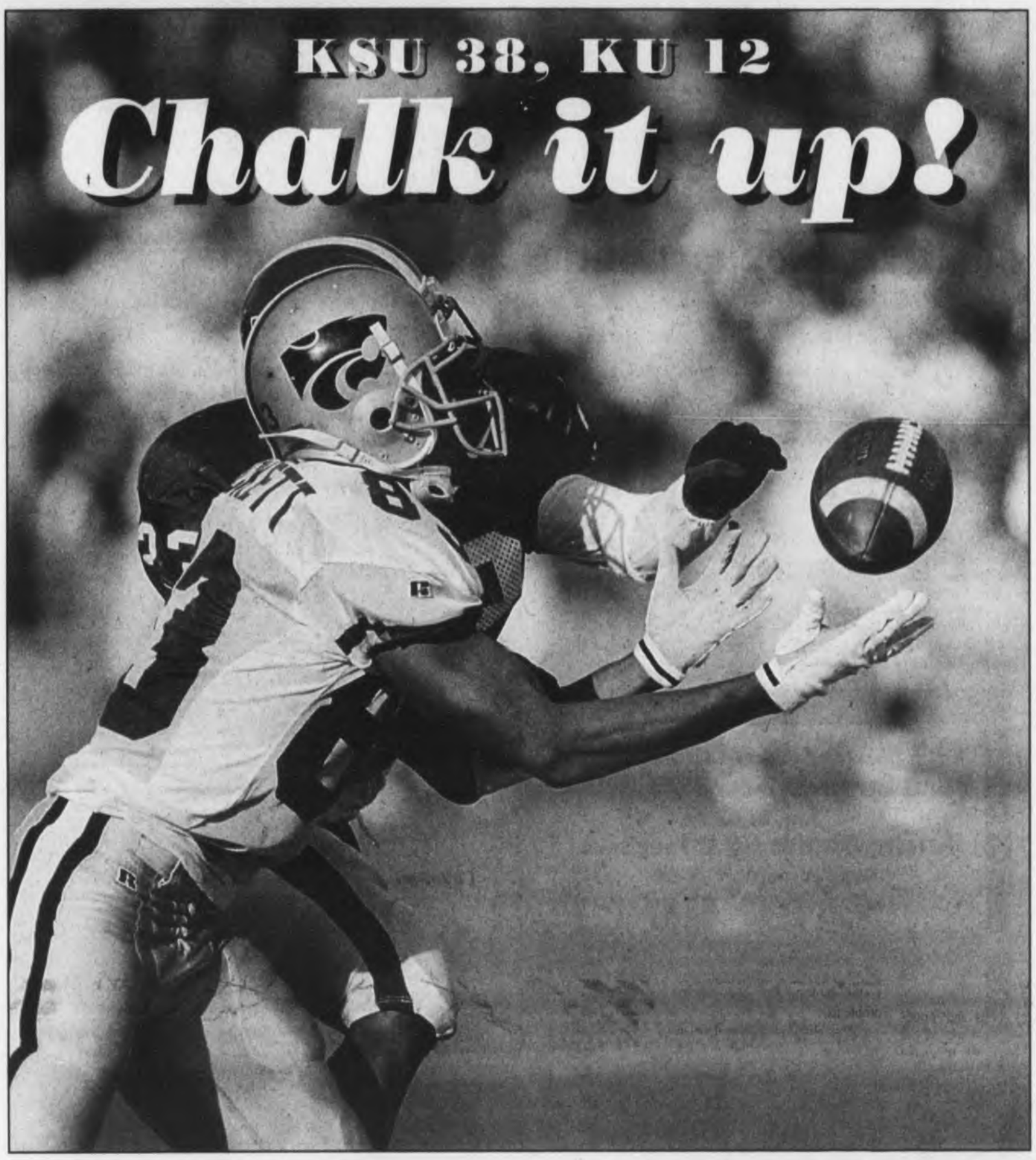
TUESDAY
Carved Turkey
Vegetable Lasagna
Pepper Steak with Rice
Swedish Meatballs
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli Cuts
Capri Blend Vegetables
Poultry Gravy

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Cajun Chicken Fettucini
Ground Beef Parisienne
BBQ Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Italian Blend Vegetables
Brussel Sprouts

THURSDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Vegetable Noodle Casserole
Veal Scallopini
Chicken Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Cabbage
Glazed Carrots
Gravy

FRIDAY
Carved Roast Pork
Western Meatloaf
Chicken & Dumplings
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Almondrine
Seasoned Cauliflower
Pork Gravy

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996 PAGE 6



K-STATE RECEIVER Kevin Lockett reaches for a pass from Brian Kavanagh during Saturday's 38-12 win in Lawrence. Pass interference was called on the play because the KU defender pulled Lockett's arm down to keep him from catching the pass.
DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP 25
FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	9-0	14.	Notre Dame	6-2
2.	Ohio St.	9-0	15.	Washington	7-2
3.	Florida St.	8-0	16.	Michigan	7-2
4.	Arizona St.	10-0	17.	LSU	6-2
5.	**Nebraska**	**8-1**	18.	Miami	6-2
6.	**Colorado**	**8-1**	19.	Syracuse	6-2
tie	North Carolina	8-1	20.	Auburn	7-2
8.	Alabama	8-1	21.	Virginia Tech	7-1
9.	**K-STATE**	**8-1**	22.	Army	9-0
10.	Brigham Young	10-1	23.	Wyoming	9-1
11.	Penn St.	8-2	24.	Virginia	6-3
12.	Tennessee	6-2	25.	Southern Mississippi	8-2
13.	Northwestern	8-2			



KU RECEIVER Isaac Byrd soars above K-State defensive back Demetric Denmark with a catch during Saturday's game in Lawrence. Byrd, who plays for a minor-league baseball team in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, is able to play another sport under NCAA rules without being on scholarship. Byrd caught nine passes for 178 yards against the Cats.
DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State extends streak to 4 games with 38-12 win

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

June Henley might be the Jayhawks' Heisman Trophy hopeful, but in K-State's 38-12 bashing of KU on Saturday, it was the Hawks' Isaac Byrd who gave the Wildcats fits.

KU's starting quarterback, Ben Rutz, completed 10 of 19 passes in the first half for 195 yards and a touchdown. Seven of those passes were to wide receiver Byrd for 178 yards, including the touchdown pass, the Hawks' only touchdown on the day.

"I think he is a fine, fine receiver," K-State coach Bill Snyder said of Byrd. "He does some really nice things. He makes plays, gets himself open and catches the football. I tell you what, don't take anything away from Ben Rutz, though. Ben threw the ball into some pretty tight spots on occasion. He did a nice job being elusive, avoiding the rush and finding an open receiver."

It was KU's passing game many thought wouldn't be the Cats' problem. K-State entered the game ranked first in the Big 12 in pass-efficiency defense. The Jayhawks were fifth in the Big 12 in passing offense.

But it was KU's passing game that kept the Jayhawks within two points at the half as K-State led 14-12.

"If you can't rush the passer, which we didn't in the first half, you're going to run into some trouble that way," Snyder said.

The key phrase is in the first half.

In the second half, K-State dominated.

Byrd was allowed only two more passes for 28 yards in the second half. The second half was exactly what most K-State fans in attendance had expected to see — a K-State shutdown of the Jayhawk offense.

"In the second half, we missed a few tackles, but not nearly as many as we did in the first half," Snyder said. "That gave us a few opportunities to get a few sacks and put them in some negative-yardage situations."

K-STATE-KANSAS

KANSAS	3	9	0	0	**12**
K-STATE	7	7	7	17	**38**

	KU	KSU
FIRST DOWNS	**17**	**22**
RUSHES-YARDS	**38-30**	**43-183**
PASSING YARDS	**255**	**212**
RETURN YARDS	**89**	**81**
COMPAT-INT	**14-30-1**	**15-25-1**
SACKED/YARDS LOST	**7/51**	**1/15**
PUNTS/YARDS	**4/152**	**4/170**
FUMBLES/LOST	**0/0**	**0/0**
PENALTIES/YARDS	**7/70**	**9/65**
TIME OF POSSESSION	**30:31**	**29:29**

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING – **KU**, HENLEY 19-42, SANDERS 3-14, JOHNER 5-12, VANN 2-4, RUTZ 9-(-42). **KSU**, LAWRENCE 27-159, CHARLES 8-25, BEASLEY 3-8, ANDERSON 1-2, KAVANAGH 4-(-11).

PASSING – **KU**, RUTZ 12-24, JOHNER 2-6. **KSU**, 15-25.

RECEIVING – **KU**, BYRD 9-178, GORDON 2-34, HENLEY 2-30, VANN 1-13; **KSU**, LOCKETT 11-168, ANDERSON 2-30, GOOLSBY 1-8, LAWRENCE 1-6.

ATTENDANCE – 48,800.

Henley was allowed only 14 rushes, and he gained only 34 yards, an average of 2.4 yards a rush. In essence, KU's running game didn't exist.

In comparison, K-State brought a solidly balanced attack to Memorial Stadium, spreading the offense between the passing game and the running game.

K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett caught 11 passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Brian Kavanagh completed 15 of 25 passes for 212 yards and four touchdowns. Running back Mike Lawrence amassed 159 yards on 27 attempts, an average of 5.9 yards per try. He also caught one pass for 6 yards.

Snyder said it was that balance that allowed the Cats to dominate.

"We're a better football team when we're balanced. It's the structure of our offense," he said. "If we can retain that, it will make us a better ball team."

The Cats began the third quarter with the defense rolling in high gear, forcing KU to go four-and-out. An 11-yard quarterback sack by linebacker David Conley with third-and-7 at the Jayhawks' own 26-yard line brought the punting unit in. Punter Dean Royal managed only a 37-yard punt to give K-State good field position at the Hawks' own 31-yard line.

Seven plays later, K-State tacked on another seven points on a 1-yard touchdown run by Kavanagh. Three consecutive runs by Lawrence for gains of 7, 3 and 3 yards set up the touchdown.

Two possessions later, K-State scored again, this time on an 11-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Andre Anderson. K-State 28, Kansas 12.

But perhaps the key play in the game was something K-State had no control over.

On KU's next possession, the Cats quickly forced the Hawks to fourth-and-2 at KU's own 31-yard line. Instead of punting, KU Coach Glen Mason chose to go for the first down.

"We were down three scores," Mason said. "We needed the first down."

But a quarterback sack by linebacker Darren Howard, only one of seven the Cats would have in the game, gave the ball back to K-State at the 22-yard line. Five plays later, the Cats had another three points and a 19-point lead.

"I thought that is what we needed to do at that point," Mason said. "That's why I love my job, because I can make decisions like that."

With the win, K-State (8-1, 5-1) jumps to No. 9 in the Associated Press poll. Kansas falls to 4-5, 2-4 in conference play.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats slam OU 3-0

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

The Wildcats took one step closer to the NCAA Tournament on Friday with a 15-7, 15-9, 15-10 win over Oklahoma in Norman.

K-State held the Sooners (14-11, 5-9 in the Big 12) to just .217 hitting, recording eight team blocks, including solo stops by freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown and sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck.

"We did block well that night," Coach Jim Moore said. "We blocked well, we hit well, and we passed phenomenally in game one. Kim (Zschau) was unbelievable."

K-State's offense was sparked by the precision attack of senior play-set hitter Toie Young. Young landed 12 kills on just 15 attempts, committing only one error.

"Toie played very well," Moore said. "She blocked really well, and she hit very smart. She said she figured some things out last night, so if she can do that on a regular basis, we'll be OK."

The win moves No. 20 K-State to 22-5 overall, 10-4 in conference play, with just six matches remaining. Only two of those matches are on the road (Iowa State and Missouri), and three of the Cats' next opponents are ranked in the top 10 — No. 7 Nebraska, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas A&M.

With their record to date and the schedule that remains, Moore said the Cats were in good position to make their first-ever NCAA appearance.

"We have to beat Iowa State and Missouri at the end, and we may have to beat Colorado here. But it certainly puts us in a good position," Moore said.

The Cats return home Friday for a rematch with the Cornhuskers, a team K-State took to five games in Lincoln in September but has never beaten. Although Nebraska is the highest-ranked opponent the Cats face this season, Moore said his team has to concentrate on Saturday's match against Colorado, because the Cats will be favored to win.

"The Colorado match is still the most important match for us," he said. "But I know 12 players who will do everything they can do to beat Nebraska."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
AYOME MAY, K-State forward, right, reaches for the ball in an attempted steal from the NBC Thunder Camps' Shann Ferch Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. On the left is K-State forward Shawn Rhodes, who led all scorers with 15 points.

Cats win season opener, defeat Thunder 80-63

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

When K-State's basketball team defeated the NBC Thunder Camps 80-63 Friday, it showed Wildcat fans a lot of things.

The team showed at times it can shoot the ball well from the field and the free-throw line. It also showed it will make mistakes, characteristic of a young team.

The Cats went into halftime with a narrow, 44-39 lead. They were shooting 50 percent from the field while holding the Thunder to just 33 percent. The Cats also lit it up from the free-throw line, hitting 10 of 12 in the half.

K-State cooled off in the second half. The Cats finished the game hitting 48 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free-throw line. Sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes led the Cats in scoring with 15, followed by junior forward Mark Young with 12.

"In the first half, we executed our offense fairly well," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We threw the ball away a few times, but we executed and showed poise. Our shot selection was better tonight than it has been in practice at times."

The squad's four newcomers also left their mark in the scorebooks, each finishing with at least four points. Freshman forward Pero Vasiljevic finished with nine points, sophomore guard Chris Griffin with eight, junior center Dax Jones with six, and freshman forward Josh Reid with four.

"They were pretty nervous, but that's to be expected," Asbury said. "They're a group that's going to be pretty good for us."

Griffin said he admitted nervousness also struck him before tipoff.

"I was pretty excited and felt awkward at first," Griffin said. "It has been a year and a half since I've played organized basketball. I felt a little rusty on everything."

Although he said the win was nice, Asbury said the Cats had other goals set for this exhibition game.

"We set out with a plan, and we accomplished what we set out to do," Asbury said. "We wanted to get designated minutes to certain players in a game setting. It is good to play in a game setting to see what happens. The outcome is irrelevant. I saw some good things, and I see a lot of promise in a lot of guys."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Baseball's John Powell
5 Aussie hopper
8 Proscriptions
12 Nashville attraction
13 Evidence against Borden
14 "And pretty maids all in —"
15 Highland musician
17 Ms. Lollobrigida
18 Cunning
19 Crib
20 Manila's location
21 Foundation
22 Conk out
23 Take ten
26 New Testament leadoff
30 Highly excited
31 Visibility hindrance
32 Salad ingredient
33 Dan Quayle's tuber?
35 Aromatic wood
36 Burden
37 Existed
38 Caution light
41 State of matter
42 Carrey or Croce
45 Combine
46 Iraq metropolitan
48 Dirt
49 Past
50 Admitting clients
51 Perry's creator
52 Author Amy
53 Feeble

DOWN
1 Goes up and down
2 Autumnal stone
3 Licentious revelry
4 Swindle
5 Fast
6 The yoke's on them
7 "— the ramparts..."
8 Rectangular diamonds
9 Scottsdale's st.
10 Admonition to Nanette
11 Pavlova portrayal
16 Mountain goat
20 Torched
21 Trifle
22 Trygve's successor
23 Seance sound
24 Conceit
25 Parcel of merchandise
26 Shemp's brother
27 Cisneros' dept.
28 Bambi's aunt
29 Kids' card game
31 "Back to the Future" star
34 Pitch
35 Simoleons
37 Conestoga
38 Church area
39 Heath
40 Seethe
41 Enthusiastic
42 Scoff
43 Light bulb, in a way
44 Semiaquatic weasel
46 Cudgel
47 DuPont rival

Solution time: 27 mins.

J	A	B			S	P	A		A	U	R	A
A	T	O	P		E	E	L		F	R	E	D
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Yesterday's answer

10-29

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13				14			
15				16				■	17			
18			■	19			■	20				
■	■	■	21				22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
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■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52				53			

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10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

Z J V H C U V C D Z V E H V A Y Q M R V H F U V Q Y J F A F D M A J A Z F E H M E W M E F R M Q H Y F W V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY DOCTOR USUALLY CLAIMS THAT HEADACHES ARE ALL IN YOUR MIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Rusted Root's new CD will be well-received

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Rusted Root's newest compact disc, "Remember," will attract accoustic music lovers around the country. The CD highlights unusual percussion instruments and soulful lyrics.

The six-member group has 14 tracks on its latest CD. They range from slow, narrative songs to fast rock songs.

The group has a percussion sound all its own.

Drums, cymbals, tambourines, sticks, shakers, bells and woodclappers are used in many of the songs. Unique sounds produced from these unusual instruments add a dimension that is absent from most of today's popular music.

The lead vocals are clear and easy to understand. A tragedy of many songs is the inability to decipher the lyrics.

Michael Glabicki, lead vocalist, has a deep, soothing voice.

Traditional instruments, such as the acoustic guitar, piano and electric guitar, are also used, but their role is minor.

The lack of loud, overwhelming electric guitars associated with rock music will lead music lovers to Rusted Root.

Although many of the songs sound similar, the lyrics and meanings are so different a listener rarely notices the similarities in rhythm.

Lyrics play a vital role in the group's ability to draw listeners.

Unlike the case with many popular songs, you can understand the lyrics in Rusted Root's percussion-rich music.

The first track, "Faith I Do Believe," is a song about relationships, looking inside and finding the right answers.

In this song, both the people in the relationship have been hurt so many times that the man decides to look to faith for the answers to his problems.

"This blind disease has hurt so many times before" indicates the man's apparent realization something is wrong in the relationship, and it needs to be rectified.

Eventually, the couple become both lovers and friends.

They figure out how to combine a sexual relationship with a communicative relationship, both of which are essential.

The song has a message that sometimes it is necessary to put your own well-being in front of others' and do what is right for you.

Many of Rusted Root's songs contain a spiritual message. Do not get spiritual and religious messages confused.

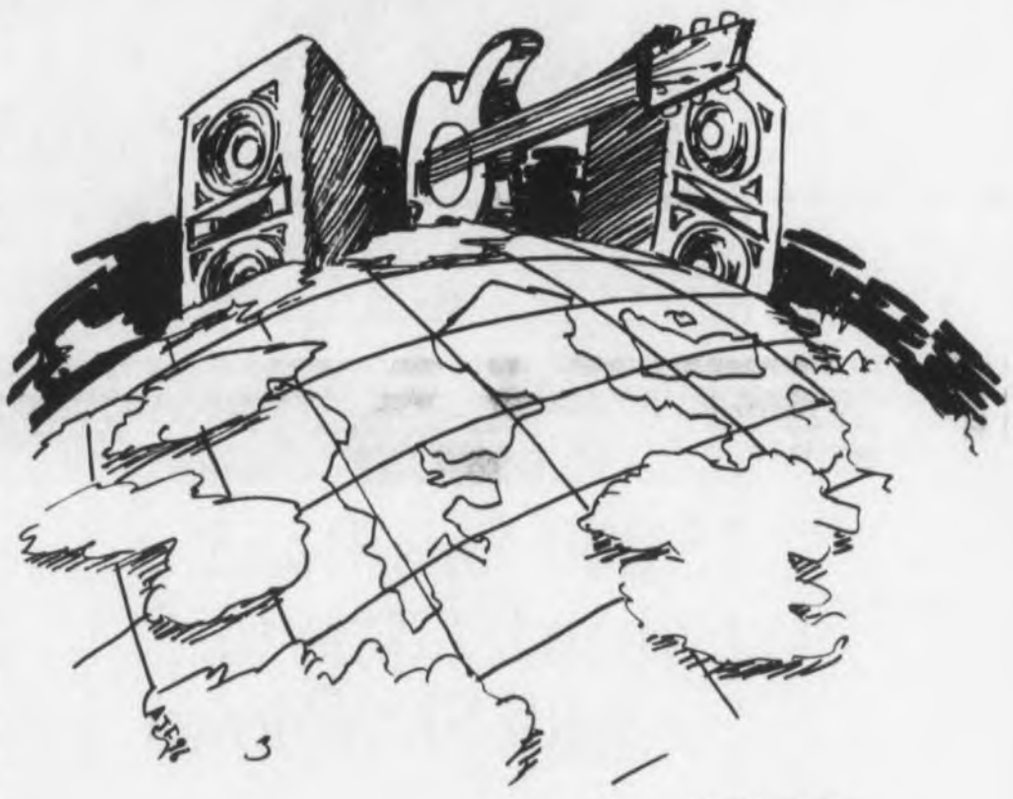
Rusted Root's songs delve into the inner self and do a lot of soul-searching.

In "Silver and Gold," Glabicki sings about losing his Bible.

The Bible is a metaphor representing his faith and spirituality, which is being taken.

He is losing contact with reality and becoming overwhelmed by his obsession with worldly possessions.

Rusted Root does an excellent job combining lyrics and instrumentals, creating a product that will be well-received throughout the music world.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

gEt OrGaNiZeD

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moNdAY, NoVeMBeR 11

5:45 p.m.• Steel Ring
6:00 p.m.• Human Ecology Council
6:20 p.m.• Collegian Fall Staff
6:40 p.m.• Engineering Ambassadors
7:00 p.m.• Engineering Ambassadors
7:20 p.m.• Engineering Ambassadors
7:40 p.m.• Engineering Ambassadors
8:00 p.m. • Phi Upsilon Omicron
8:20 p.m. • Phi Upsilon Omicron
8:40 p.m. • Student Alumni Board
9:00 p.m. • Campus Girl Scouts
9:20 p.m. • Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters
9:40 p.m. • EDSA

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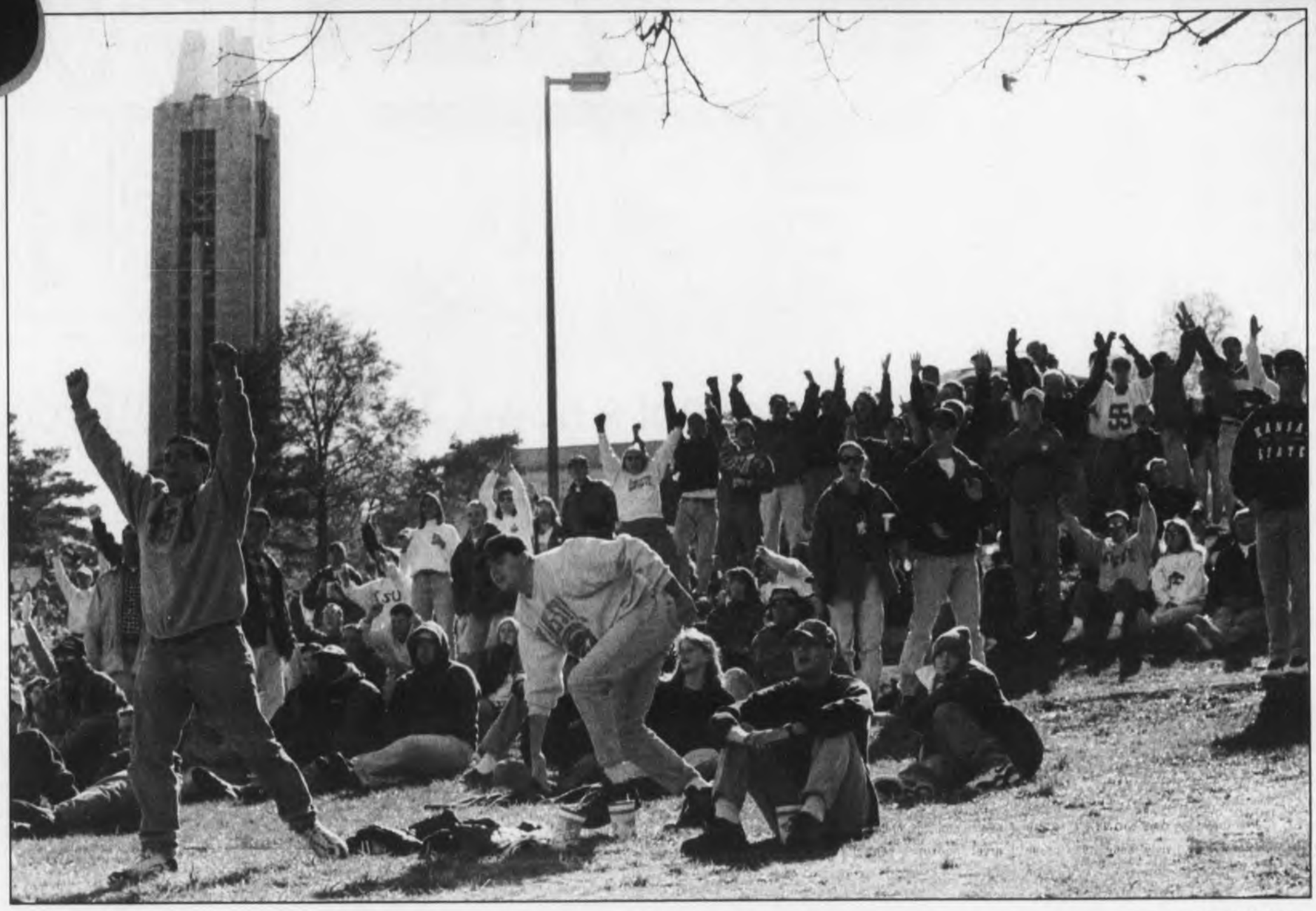
kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996



BEHIND THE GAME



T.J. TURNER, junior in elementary education, left, raises his arms after the Wildcats score in the first quarter Saturday afternoon. Turner was watching the game from Campanile Hill with his brother, KU student Mike Turner, senior in athletic training, and his friend, K-State student Jeremy Herman, junior in management information systems.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

15,000 fans flood Jayhawk home turf for 94th Showdown

STORY BY SHANA NEWELL

The day began with a warm sun shining down. But as the opposing teams of the 94th annual Sunflower Showdown took the field at KU's Memorial Stadium on Saturday, the weather began to turn colder.

With 48,800 fans in attendance, the K-State vs. Kansas battle provided K-State fans with the Wildcats' fourth-straight victory over the Jayhawks.

And with the win, K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh said the Jayhawks should begin giving the Wildcats a little something in return.



TEN-YEAR-OLD Keenan Grosdidier, top, Brad Harris, 9, and Dustin Kennedy, 11, all from St. Paul, Kansas, watch the game action from the stands Saturday afternoon. Keenan is the younger brother of tight end Jarrett Grosdidier.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

"Hopefully, we'll get a little respect now that we've beaten them four times in a row," he said.

Most of the estimated 15,000 K-State fans at Memorial Stadium would probably agree. John Normley, a Cat fan from Overland Park, said the Wildcats deserve to be respected.

"For so many years, it's been wait until basketball season," Normley said. "Now we can say 'Wait until football season' and mean it."

Michael Dunson, a 12-year-old Manhattan resident, said he came to cheer on his favorite player, Kevin Lockett.

"Kevin's my favorite, but really, all the Wildcats are," Dunson said. "And as long as they beat KU, they'll be No. 1 to me."

But it wasn't only K-State fans who said the Wildcats deserved respect from Jayhawk fans.

Some Hawk fans turned their heads west, too.

"You've got to give them a lot of credit," Christen Murdock, a KU student, said. "They came in here and stuck it to us again. Again. I can't believe it. Four years in a row."

And with the large numbers of K-Staters who made the trip to Lawrence, the football team showed their appreciation by spending some time at the Cats' end of the field before heading to the locker room after the game. Coach Bill Snyder said the fan support was incredible.

"I think it always is," he said. "We've got as great a fans as there are anywhere. This isn't a very long distance to go, but I tell you, they show up almost anyplace we go. They've been so very responsive, and I'm grateful to them. It does make a difference."

A difference indeed. When the clock was ticking down, about 90 percent of the fans remaining in the stands were colored in purple.

"It wasn't very long ago that the stands would have been empty by the middle of the third quarter," Max Unson, longtime Jayhawk fan, said. "It's incredible how many K-Staters stayed. It really shows how much they value their team."



TOP. RYAN WEIR, sophomore in recreation and park administration, left, talks to his father, Jim Weir, and brother, Marc Weir, during the game Saturday afternoon. Ryan Weir, Jim Weir and Marc Weir are current, past and future K-Staters, respectively.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

LEFT. TAWNI SCHROEDER, junior in education, sits on the shoulders of John Thatcher, junior in psychology, for a better view of fans celebrating the fourth-straight win over KU's football team.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



MARK DIENHART (right), senior in finance; Eric Matson, senior in accounting; Eric Rapley, May 1996 graduate; and Colby Jones, graduate student in accounting, laugh outside Memorial Stadium while trying to find tickets. They had gotten involved in a minor verbal argument with a scalper who, in their opinion, was asking too much for tickets.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



JAKE RIORDAN, sophomore in business, cheers the K-State football team during Saturday's victory over Kansas.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

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FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

W/M SEEKING W/F. Misplaced island boy. Looking for romance, likes country. Send letter and picture to attn: Dan, 2215 College Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RYAN C.- Happy 21st Birthday! (No more "twenty-teen".) I Love You! Jen

040

Meetings/ Events

SUPPORT GROUP of women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! Call 776-6884 ask for Adene.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Available Jan.1 $495. No pets. 537-7542.

NICE, SPACIOUS, furnished two-bedroom apartment. $375. Call 539-1247.

SUBLEASE A 4-bedroom apartment, starting Jan. 1. Close to campus. For more information. Call 537-7630.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom for $240/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash, gas, heat paid. Call 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M- F, 9- 5.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX being built now... two baths -All appliances furnished including washer/ dryer. Very close to campus Available for 6- 7 month lease. Call Cathy at 539-5565 8- 12. 539-3767 after 1p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE and one-half bedroom (room for study). 923 Vattier. Two blocks to KSU. Central air, balcony. $365. Lease terminates anytime after May 21. Must see. 532-0587, leave message.

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.

Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment 537-9064

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie- 537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, fireplace, water and trash paid. Available now. One month's free rent. $460. No pets. 537-7542.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, Water, trash paid. $320. No pets. 537-7542.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Bluemont, $350. Includes stove and refrigerator. Water and trash paid. Section 8 accepted. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, fireplace, large apartment, top floor, one year lease, no pets. $390.00 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December, 1026 Osage, $375. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Section 8 accepted. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets, available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study. Near KSU campus. Water trash paid. No pets. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

TOWNHOME FOR rent. Six years old. Five minutes from KSU. Three-bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, attached garage. If interested please call me at (847)251-5560, and ask for Pilar. Or e-mail me at marioc@ziplink.net

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT; looking for non-smokers. $350/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Two blocks from campus, one-half block from City park. Available mid- late December. Call 776-3836 or 587-0754.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 537-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, carport, balcony, one year lease, no pets. $430.00 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately, near CiCo park, pool, lower level, one year lease, no pets. $400.00. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMACULATE RANCH style home in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, new appliances. Available Nov. 15. $750/ month. Bob 776-6737.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NOW AVAILABLE- two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, offstreet parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

1985 SKYLINE, 14X60, two-bedroom, new deck, all appliances, shed. $9500. 539-0348.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smoker. $225 plus one-third bills. 537-6169.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month. Call 565-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a four-bedroom apartment. Cheap. Water, cable, and trash paid for. Low utilities. Close to campus. Call Mollie 539-6277.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Nicely furnished and great conditions. Needed January 1. $275/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9323.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom apartment. Cheap utilities and low rent. pool-side for spring. Call Mitch 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537-4829.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own room, $187.50 plus cable and phone. Washer/ dryer. 776-7336 ask for Laura.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE WANTED after this semester for well-located farmhouse six miles from town, $140/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED one-fourth utilities and rent, contact at 587-9575.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom house, spring semester, all bills paid, low rent, one block from campus. Call 537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable, one-bedroom in apartment of three. Call Matt 776-9710.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE needs a subleaser. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available end of December beginning of January. 539-4908.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Basement apartment, close to campus, $150 plus one-half utilities, 776-7080.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610 ask for Sonya.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom at Chase. $226/ month. 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks off campus. One block from Aggieville. Spring semester, $500. 776-7236.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which are the job interview. Department C316C. 1-800-237-1106.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0060.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, unit unit directors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers, photographers; counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge- course, camping, sports, crafts, songleading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a Sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps, PO 6525, Denver, CO 80206 or call 800-226-7386.

COACHES WANTED: The American Legion Baseball Program is looking for coaches and assistant coaches for both senior and junior programs. These are paid positions, for information call Bill Wilson, 539-5810 or send resume to Bill Wilson 8854 Wheatland Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

COLLEGE GRADS/ STUDENTS. Not getting the response to your resume you expected? International company seeking five professional, motivated, individuals in the Manhattan area, 537-9334.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NO JOKE! Is your paycheck a joke? Do you have more month left at the end of the money? New company in Manhattan seeking people persons ready to make a change. 537-7500.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WORK FROM home $1000 to $5000 part-time. $3000 plus full-time. (800)590-8825.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

20-INCH DIAMOND Back mountain bike with computer, bar ends and toes straps. Six disc car CD changer with Blaupunkt head unit. Call 776-9089.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE RECHARGEABLE LONG DISTANCE CARDS!! Unbeatable rates!! Extremely limited offer. Must act now!! Bonus included. Rush $2 Shipping/ handling: ComTech Information Services 28-Vesey St. Suite 2149 New York, NY 10007.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

GUN & KNIFE Show. National Guard Armory. 18th & Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, Nov. 16, 9- 5. Sunday, Nov. 17, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

KITCHEN CABINETS and counter tops, 21'x12.3' beige carpet, microwave ovens. Electric range, hood, and sink in harvest gold. 776-0681.

LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

WEDDING GOWN for sale: MonCheri with long lace sleeves, straight skirt, detachable train, size b, worn by 5'3" happy bride. Call 539-3553.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

ONE MEG VGA card $30, Phoneblaster 14.4 $40, Frank 539-8786.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.



455

Sporting Equipment

NORDIC TRACK easy ski, $300.00, 100lb weight set and bench press bench, $30.00, 539-2057.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC LeMans 106,360 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, good working conditions, $1000. 539-7947.

1984 CHEVY Caprice V-8. Two door, air, cruise, auto, 122k, good condition, 537-0708.

1984 FORD Escort GT. Good tires, new battery, runs good. $550 or best offer. 565-9248.

530

Motorcycles

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Never been wrecked. Everything you need and more. $4000 or best offer. Call 537-6875.

1993 YAMAHA FZR. 11,000 miles, runs good, $2800. 1992 Suzuki Katana, 11,000 miles V& H exhaust matching helmet $3400. 587-8958.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!

Let it be ours!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE! SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
Steamboat $178
COLLEGE SKI TOWN USA!
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
http://www.steamboat-ski.com/College.html
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Ready, Set, Party, Book Early!
SPRING BREAK
AS SEEN ON THIS NEWS IN HOURS
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE ROAD TRIPS
$97
16th Sellout Year!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
BY THE SEA AT http://www.sunchase.com

WE KICK ADS
Advertise with the Collegian
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

ZAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We are going to conquer all of Zaire and we shall restore democracy and justice, improve the economy and end corruption," he said.

Few believe Kassasse and his army, estimated at 3,000-7,000 men, will be able to march the more than 900 miles to the capital, Kinshasa, in a country that lacks a national network of roads and reliable communications.

Braeckman said she doubted that other opposition groups would join the rebels. "Opposition parties in Kinshasa ... say they are invaders, Rwanda's puppets. There is a lot of mistrust," she said.

Zaire says Rwanda, Burundi and even Uganda are behind the uprising. Uganda supported Rwandan Tutsis in the early 1990s as they began a guerrilla war to oust the anti-Tutsi government then in power in Rwanda.

Rwanda acknowledged it has provided moral support and training for the Zairian rebels, and admits some Rwandan soldiers have joined the fight. Burundi and Uganda have staunchly denied any involvement.

For more than two years, refugee camps in eastern Zaire have been havens for Hutu rebels trying to overthrow Tutsi-led governments in Rwanda and Burundi. Last month, Hutus joined Zairian soldiers attacking ethnic Tutsis in Zaire.

The camps were set up in 1994 when more than a million Hutus crossed the border to escape an advancing Tutsi-led army that now controls Rwanda. Since then, Hutu leaders in the camps have refused to return to Rwanda, fearing retribution for their part in the 1994 genocide that killed 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

> "There has always been hate and resistance against Tutsis in eastern Zaire, but when the Interahamwe (Rwandan Hutu militias) went there, they heightened the hatred."
>
> • EPHRAIM KABAYIJA
> RWANDAN PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER

Rwandan presidential adviser Ephraim Kabayija accused the Zairian military and the Rwandan Hutus of wanting to purge the border region of Tutsis.

"There has always been hate and resistance against Tutsis in eastern Zaire, but when the Interahamwe (Rwandan Hutu militias) went there, they heightened the hatred," he said.

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should say, 'You were right for the last 50 years when you didn't advertise on television; you're wrong to change your policy now.'

"This is no time to turn back," he said. "Get back on the ban. That's the best way to protect all our families."

The liquor industry voluntarily barred radio ads promoting such products as whiskey, vodka and rum in 1936. Twelve years later, it extended the ban to television.

But on Thursday, the distillers said they wanted to be as free as brewers and winemakers to advertise on the airwaves.

Responding to earlier government criticism, Fred Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, which made the decision to drop the ad ban, said, "We will do whatever is necessary to protect our First Amendment rights" to free speech.

Meister said the council's revised marketing and advertising code now has provisions to shield youngsters from the ads, including one not to use images, objects and cartoons popular with children.

Want to reach more than 11,500 customers? Advertise in the Collegian. Call 532-6560 for details.

Hair Westloop
1318 Westloop Shopping Center
913-539-6001
$9.00 REG. $13.50
HAIRCUT Includes: Shampoo, Blowdry
One Coupon Per Customer
New Customers Only
Ask for Gale or Lori

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center Presents
COHAN / SUZEAU DANCE DUO
November 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.
This Dance Team is very different than anything you've ever seen! Dancing from Broadway to Kansas you won't want to miss one step!
Meet the artists after the show at a reception and see the new exhibit in the Columbian Gallery
Tickets: Adult $6, Student/Child $4
Call: 913-456-2029
1-800-899-1893
THE COLUMBIAN
The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center
521 Lincoln Ave., Wamego, Kansas 66547

TOWER RATES TICKET DELIVERY
1-800-FLY-CHEAP

HUNAM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Lunch Buffet $4.95
Lunch Combination $3.35 & up
Comes with Soup Appetizer & Fried Rice
Friday Seafood Buffet $7.95
crab legs, scallops, fish shrimp, etc.
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

IMPRESSIONS HAIR DESIGN AND BODY TONING
Give Someone You Love a Gift of Total Relaxation.
Massage brings renewed strength & vigor to muscles, nerves & organs, which are suffering from the stress & strain of today's living.
$5 OFF
Gift certificate available
537-1332
First visit only

Look the Collegian up on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

KJ's DANCE CLUB
fussball tourny
$1 Draws Souvenir Cups
Sign up 5-7 Tourny Begins at 7
No Entry Fee! No Cover!

KSU Theatre and the Department of Music present...
HAIR
The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical
Music by Galt MacDermot
Book and Lyrics by Gerome Ragni & James Rado
McCain Auditorium
8pm November 14-16
$8 Students
$11 General Public
Box Office 532-6428
M-F Noon to 5pm
Mature language and brief nudity
Partially Funded by SGA
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Jenika Hlasney
Jenna Matchette
Jennifer Ends
Jennifer Ethridge
Jennifer Feldt
Jennifer Heersche
Jennifer Hiserote
Jennifer Ketzner
Jennifer Leonard
Jennifer Wright
Jered Morris
Jeremiah Platt
Jeremy Genrich
Jeremy Hageman
Jeremy Murphy
Jeremy Schoen
Jeremy Schooler
Jeremy Wilkerson
Jermery Graden
Jerri Lopez
Jerry Nolde
Jessica Parker
Jill Fleming
Jill Hanchett
Jill Speier
Jill Wilson
Joanna Mathews
Joanna McGraw
Jodi Hadachek
Jodi Honeman
Jodi Huck
John Eddy
John Herrington
John Hill
John Hughes
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John Mundhenke
John Myszka
John Newland
John Passantino
John Perryman
John Sizemore
Jon Davis
Jonathan Farris
Jonathan Polak
Jose Dominguez
Joseph White
Joshua Hebert
Joshua Hefley
Joshua Ligon
Joshua Meyer
Joshua Nelson
Joy Robbins
Judith Weakland
Julia Peterson
Julian Sullivan
Julie Norbury
Julie Pavlyak
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Justin Gilpin
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Justin Lynn
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 56

Salina murder suspect caught in Boston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — If anything about Alan Eugene White struck workers at the homeless shelter where he was staying, it was how normal he looked.

"He seemed very mild-mannered, polite. Like your all-American boy. Like the kid next door," said Mary King, a direct-care counselor at the Long Island Shelter Annex.

Then King saw another image of White — courtesy of "America's Most Wanted." It painted him as a man suspected of bludgeoning to death three members of a Kansas family.

"Oh, my God! Oh, my God! That's him! I know him!" King said she told her boyfriend when she saw White's picture on the nationally televised show Saturday night. "I couldn't even believe it, but I had no doubt it was him."

King called the show. A half-hour later, White was in the custody of the FBI.

White, 26, had been named as a suspect within weeks after the bodies of an 81-year-old woman, her daughter and great-grandson were found in the older woman's Salina home in July.

The former Salina resident had been at the city-run shelter at least two months, King said.

"We received several tips four to five minutes after the profile aired from people saying he was at some sort of shelter in Boston," said Kathy Swanda, spokeswoman for the Fox network show, "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back."

Salina police have filed an affidavit in Saline County seeking warrants against White for three charges of first-degree murder, Police Chief Jim Hill said Sunday.

"We have circumstantial and scientific evidence linking him to the crime scene," Hill said.

White is wanted in connection with the killings of Delores McKim, 81; her daughter, Carol Abercrombie, 56, of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.; and McKim's great-grandson, Christopher Abercrombie, 5, of Greenville, N.C. Their bodies were found July 22 in the bedrooms of McKim's east Salina home; authorities believe they were killed July 20 or 21.

White was also named in county warrants for violating parole on a burglary conviction in Saline County, Hill said.

The murders, which occurred in a prominent Salina neighborhood, gripped the attention of Salina residents.

Helen Graves, the mother of Gov. Bill Graves, lives across the street from the McKim home. She said she was relieved an arrest was made in the case.

"I am certainly not saying I think (White) is a murderer," Graves said. "But he is the only suspect we have, and I am glad they'll have a chance to talk to him."

Jack Gallagher, a retired Salina police officer and frequent actor in Salina Community Theatre productions, was one of the local actors used in the TV dramatization. He portrayed an officer who questioned White.

Gallagher said watching the show stirred emotions. The show included photos and home videotapes of the victims and interviews with family members.

A Salina police officer and an agent from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation flew Sunday to Boston, where White will probably be arraigned today on the federal warrant, Hill said.

White had last been reported living in the small north-central Kansas town of Formoso. He had been a member, along with McKim's late husband, of the Central Kansas Amateur Radio Club of Salina and had been at the McKim home.

His mother, Jo White, said Saturday night that his family spoke with him by telephone after his arrest.

"He didn't seem to know how much trouble he was in," she said, adding that he had not seen the TV show.

But King had. And that meant a quick end to White's time on the run.

"This is absolutely one of our quickest arrests," Swanda said. "Everyone is just so excited downstairs. That's why we do this. We're just amazed that he was captured this quickly."

World War II veteran fears heroic sacrifices could be easily forgotten

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

Because Veteran's Day is so important to Manhattan's veterans, the Manhattan community honored the day with a parade down Poyntz Avenue and a formal ceremony outside the Riley County Courthouse on Monday.

In 1946, Warren Bayer, who was in the parade, had not touched American soil in four years. He had been fighting overseas in World War II.

Now, 50 years later, he's concerned the sacrifice he and thousands of other soldiers made might soon be forgotten.

"Because there are no more formal declarations of war, there is a fading away of recognition. As regular veterans die, there'll be a time when there won't be any more veterans to honor. We don't live forever," he said.

> "I feel very sorry for your generation. You haven't had anything to really live for or die for or anything else. You're the first generation to come along like that."
>
> • PAUL GOOCH
> VIETNAM VETERAN

Spectators were clustered along Poyntz Avenue to watch as more than 25 groups marched past the Riley County Armed Forces Memorial, which stands in front of the courthouse.

The Manhattan and Riley County high-school bands played "Yankee Doodle Dandy" while the Shriners drove figure eights in their miniature Tin Lizzies.

State and local representatives rode in antique Buicks while color guards and ROTC cadets marched in rows carrying the U.S. flag.

Other groups represented were the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Riley County EMS and police department and several other community-service groups.

Veterans braved the bitter November wind and gathered outside the courthouse, some dressed in full uniform and others wearing only a cap or sweatshirt bearing the name of the war they served in with their medals on their chests.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony Maj. Gen. Michael Dodson, commanding general, Fort Riley, spoke to the crowd about the valor and courage of veterans of wars gone by.

"Today we honor those who have sacrificed so much for America. The deeds of these great veterans are etched in our memories. They are the fabric of this nation," Dodson said.

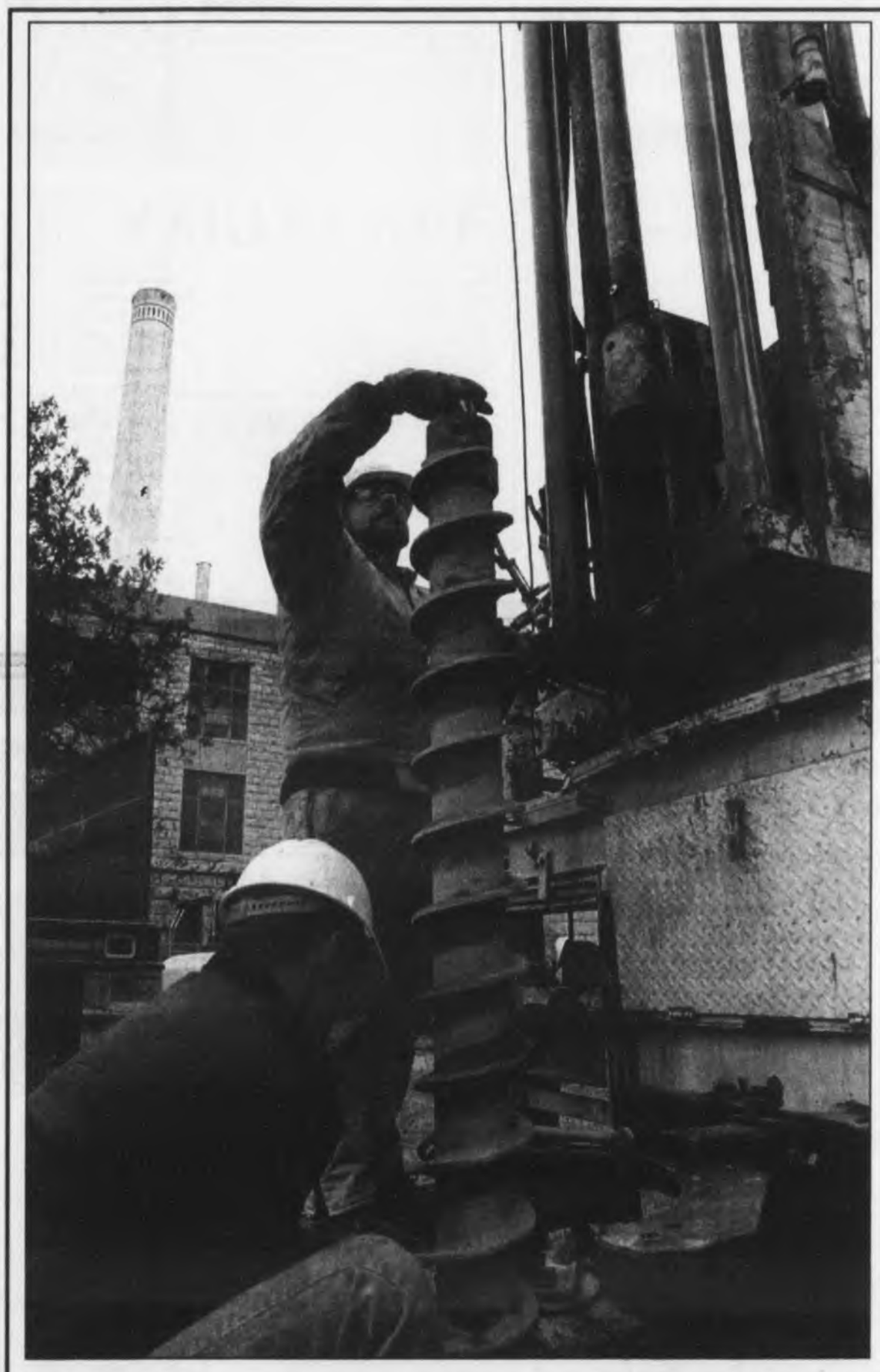
He also reminded everyone not to overlook those who serve today.

"Some may ask, will they sustain the legacy of those who've gone before? I can tell you with certainty that they will," he said. "In my 25-plus years of service, I've seen them, these ordinary citizens who continue to answer our nation's call.

"I've witnessed their valor amidst the loneliness and isolation of Vietnam. They've been in Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, where they serve today.

"They will endure countless hardships in the name of freedom. Some of them sadly will be honored in cemeteries or in countless foreign

• See VETERANS Page 8



Where there is a well, there is a way

DAVID MILLER prepares a drilling rig behind Seaton Hall Monday with the assistance of Ed Lindgren. Working for Geocore, out of Salina, they were drilling to monitor wells on campus.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Army documents reveal intimidation followed abuse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — An Army instructor threatened to kill three trainees if they told superiors he was having sex with them, the Army said in releasing more details of a widening sex scandal at a training center in Maryland.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson is charged with raping three female recruits and threatening them with death, according to Army documents detailing the criminal charges against Simpson and four others.

"If anyone finds out about me having sex with you, I'll kill you," Simpson was quoted as telling one of the women during a confrontation July 21. Simpson, a drill sergeant, also grabbed a woman's hair and jerked her head back after threatening her, according to the documents released Saturday.

"I'm going to knock your teeth out and get away with it," Simpson told a trainee, according to the documents.

The Army has filed criminal charges against three men and administrative charges against two more — all married — at the Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen.

The men — four drill instructors and a captain — were suspended along with 15 other instructors who were placed on paid administrative duty.

The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

"It's a great, great tragedy, and our task now is to ensure that we find out exactly just how widespread it is and bring to justice all those who should be brought to justice," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Mondayon ABC's "Good Morning America."

> "It's a great, great tragedy, and our task now is to ensure that we find out exactly just how widespread it is and bring to justice all those who should be brought to justice.
>
> • GEN. JOHN SHALIKASHVILI
> CHAIRMAN
> OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

Acknowledging that the Army still has a problem with sexual harassment, the four-star Army general said the services have made great strides in ensuring that women are represented at all levels of command, a development he said would help combat harassment.

In the two days since the charges were announced Thursday and the Army set up a hotline for reporting incidents of sexual abuse at the post, 1,528 calls were received, said Maj. Susan Gibson, deputy staff judge advocate at the post.

At least 50 female callers, including many trainees, reported a variety of improper behavior at Aberdeen that ranged from crude remarks to severe sexual abuse. At least 60 other callers complained of problems at other military installations nationwide, Army officials said.

The Army is looking into whether similar incidents of sexual harassment and other improper behavior occurred at any of its other installations.

"If there are similar situations elsewhere, there might be similar violations," Army Secretary Togo West said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, told the Washington Post in an interview published today that he pushed for going public with the inquiry because he was concerned word of it might leak and the Army would be accused of a cover-up similar to the Navy's 1991 Tailhook scandal.

"My concern was, if it leaked, people would accuse us of having kept it under cover," Reimer said. "My basic lesson learned from Tailhook is to try to make the investigative process as open

• See ABUSE Page 8

▶ DEBATE

British debaters to visit, tour K-State

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

The British are coming, but they're not carrying guns this time. This time they will have their wit and intelligence ready for battle.

Great Britain's national debate champions will stop at K-State on their U.S. tour for a parliamentary-style debate against two former K-State national champions.

Rich McCollum won his national championship for K-State in 1991, with K.J. Wall following suit in 1993.

The competing teams will debate the notion that the Yankees should go home. The British will take the pro while the K-Staters argue the con.

Parliamentary-style debate is a much looser form of debate, Susan Stanfield, director of debate at K-State, said.

In parliamentary-style debate, it is not uncommon for opponents to rap their knuckles against the table or insert a counterpoint while their adversaries are speaking.

If people knock, they are letting the audience know they think the speaker is stretching the truth, Brent Siemers, assistant debate coach, said.

"They pretty much just embarrass you. They're really smart, and they have a way of turning your language back around on you," Siemers said. "They'll try to find examples that fit your definitions of what the words are and make you seemingly defend the indefensible."

K-State is just one of the stops for the British debaters. They will stop at 20-25 universities across the country, Stanfield said.

"This is a totally different experience. These debaters are very funny and very smart. I would equate it to going and seeing an hour-and-15-minute comedy on stage," Siemers said.

The debate will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Nichols Theatre. There is a pre-debate reception at 6 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Atrium for high-school debaters and students and faculty from the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance. There will be an opportunity for the public to meet the debaters from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Speaking of debate

- The team is ranked ninth in the country, according to information from the Cross Examination Debate Association.
- The ranking includes more than 200 universities.
- K-State debaters took three of the top 10 speaker awards and placed in ties for third and fourth at the West Point Academy tournament.
- Chad Brockman, junior in philosophy, won the award as the second best debater.
- Issac West, sophomore in speech, won the third-best debater award.
- The team was invited to Weaver Round Robin at Weaver State in Utah in January. Sue Stanfield, director of debate, said only the top 10 teams are invited each year.

Quotable comments

- "We've accomplished a lot in terms that we have a really young squad," Brent Siemers, assistant debate coach, said.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **AID REACHES GOMA.** Small amounts of emergency food and medicine trickled into Goma, Zaire, Monday after a delay at the Zaire-Rwanda border. Tutsi rebel leader Laurent Kabila agreed over the weekend to allow aid agencies into Zaire's eastern cities, where fighting in the past month sent more than a million refugees fleeing into inhospitable forests and mountains without food or water.

• **NORTH KOREA NOT INTERESTED IN PEACE TALKS.** Angered by a U.S. demand that it apologize for its recent submarine mission to South Korea, North Korea threatened Monday to stay out of proposed four-way talks on bringing peace to divided Korea. In April, President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam proposed having talks.

• **CLINTON PLEDGES FURTHER WORK ON GULF WAR ILLNESS.** President Clinton promised Gulf War veterans Monday the government will keep searching for an explanation of the illnesses that many of them have suffered. "There are mysteries still unanswered, and we must do more," he said. During a Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery, Clinton said there were 26,000 disability cases among Gulf veterans, and they all deserve full explanations for their ailments.

• **JEWS DEMONSTRATE IN HEBRON.** In a prayer protest against a planned Israeli troop re-deployment, hundreds of Jews demonstrated in Hebron Monday, a day after Benjamin Netanyahu's phone call to Yasser Arafat failed to break the deadlock in talks on the city's future. Israeli soldiers, assault rifles at the ready, guarded the marchers as they passed a bustling Palestinian outdoor market.

• **GUERRILLA PEACE ACCORD IN GUATEMALA.** Guatemala has reached a peace agreement with the guerrilla movement that will put an end to 36 years of fighting, President Alvaro Arzu announced Monday.

Arzu said to the closing session of the Sixth Ibero-American presidential summit the final accord with the guerrillas will be signed Dec. 26, formally ending a war that took at least 140,000 lives. Arzu said word of the peace pact was relayed to him late Monday from Mexico, where talks between representatives of his government and the guerrillas had resumed a short while earlier under U.N. mediation.

SPORTS

• **BULLETS FORWARD CHARGED WITH DWI.** Washington Bullets forward Juwan Howard was arrested early Monday for drunken driving and is due in court next month. A District of Columbia police officer arrested Howard about 3:45 a.m. after his 1995 Mercedes was spotted speeding.

• **SMOLTZ WINS NL CY YOUNG.** John Smoltz ended Greg Maddux's Cy Young streak at four, easily winning the award Monday and giving the Atlanta Braves four straight winners. He received 26 first-place votes and two second-place votes for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Florida's Kevin Brown was second with two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

• **OLAUWON WINS FIRST NBA OKAYER AWARD.** Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets won the first NBA Player of the Week Award of the season Monday. Olajuwon led the Rockets to six straight victories, four on the road, averaging 28.7 points, nine rebounds, three assists and 1.7 steals per game. Other candidates for the Player of the Week award were Michael Jordan of Chicago, Terrell Brandon of Cleveland, Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers, Tim Hardaway of Miami, Vin Baker of Milwaukee, Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando, Allen Iverson of Philadelphia, Shawn Kemp of Seattle and Damon Stoudamire of Toronto.

Police continue query into alleged rape case

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

The investigation of a rape report filed by a K-State student is ongoing, Detective Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said Monday.

"The victim filed a rape report. She claims the suspect, whom she knows, took advantage of her in her room in Goodnow Hall," Herrman said.

Investigators talked to the suspect and reinterviewed the victim, he said. They are also trying to put together a report and are talking to witnesses.

"Hopefully, we can have the paperwork at the county attorney's office by Thursday," Herrman said. "At this point, as far as we can determine, the victim had been drinking. As far as the suspect, there is nothing to lead me in that direction."

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 10

At 9:25 p.m. Denise M. Poltkin, 2230 Westchester, Apt. 10, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.

At 9:32 p.m. Theresa A. Lake was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $266.

At 9:46 p.m. Eugene L. Gray, 922 Gardenway, Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal trespassing at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:36 p.m. John E. Gamino, 1212 Pierre St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.

• MONDAY, NOV. 11

At 1:20 a.m. citations were issued on a hit and run at Ninth and Moro streets.

At 2:30 a.m. a notice to appear was issued to Rebecca Adcock, 3300 Newbury, and Michelle Perez, 1418 Lilac Lane, for theft.

WEATHER FORECAST

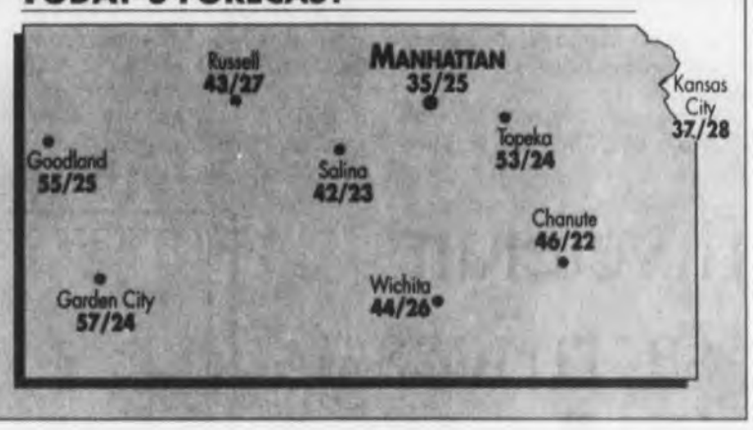
Later today

Continued cold and mostly cloudy with a high in the middle 30s. East wind 5-10 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 20-percent chance for light snow. Low in the upper 20s.

Wednesday

A 30-percent chance for light rain and snow. Cloudy with a high in the upper 30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

By phone
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a job-search strategies workshop at 5:30 tonight in Holtz Hall.

• **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9:15 tonight in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will be taken before the meeting at 8:40 and 9 p.m. in McCain 324.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6 tonight at the McCain Auditorium fountain. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:20 tonight at McCain 324.

• **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union Station.

• **AGEC/AGBUS Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 328. Yearbook pictures will be taken, and nice dress is required.

• **The Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 8 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta/Pre-Health Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

• **Black Student Union** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3. Area occupational therapists will give a presentation.

• **Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry school** should sign up this week for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

gEt OrGaNiZeD

These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:

tUesDaY, NoVeMBeR 12

6:00 p.m. • Kappa Omicron Nu
6:20 p.m. • HALO
6:40 p.m. • Horticulture Therapy Club
7:00 p.m. • McCain Ambassadors
7:20 p.m. • Dairy Science Club
7:40 p.m. • Sigma Delta Pi
8:00 p.m. • Collegiate Agri-Women
8:20 p.m. • Ag Economics/Agribusiness
8:40 p.m. • Habitat for Humanity
9:00 p.m. • Habitat for Humanity
9:20 p.m. • Student Dietetic Association
9:40 p.m. • SAM

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blaker Studio
royal purple yearbook 1997

Karri Haen
Kary Nye
Kate Nelson
Katherine Klager
Katherine Stoerman
Kathleen O'Brien
Katrina Stenfors
Kelley Gifford
Kelli Rettenmaier
Kevin Goering
Kevin Meador
Kevin Siemers
Kevin Vanemburgh
Kimberly Evans
Kimberly Porter
Kris Kuntz
Kristen Miller
Kristi Meverden
Kristin Hermes
Kristin Larson
Kurt Sivilich
Kyle Kopsa
Lachelle Walter
Lara Shepherd
Laura Horne
Laura Vetter
Lee Legleiter
Lincoln Tucker
Linda Nyhart

HEY, WILDCATS!

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE ON THIS LIST? IF SO, PLEASE LET THEM KNOW THAT THEIR 1996 ROYAL PURPLE IS WAITING FOR THEM AT KEDZIE 103.

(office hours: M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

REMEMBER YOU CAN STILL PURCHASE YOUR 1997 ROYAL PURPLE AT KEDZIE 103

Lori Feek
Lori Freeman
Lori Klein
Lucas Trotta
Lynn Kennedy
Mandy Pilcher
Mandy Wilson
Mary Schuessler
Mary Koontz
Mary Lange
Mark Mercer
Mark Moessner
Mark Moyer
Mark Wendt
Mary Culbertson
Mary Dewey
Mary Emerson
Maryellen Nass
Matt Scheck
Matthew Nelson
Matthew Perriette
Matthew Riggs
Matthew Spicer
Matthew Truta
Matthew Wagner
Megan Jimenez
Megan Loeb
Melanie McDowell
Melinda Stewart
Melissa Fisher
Melissa Gilliam
Melissa Heller
Melissa Mora
Melissa Rust
Melissa Warner
Meridith Mein
Michael Davis
Michael Dickson
Michael Elder
Michael Harvey
Michael Haverkamp
Michael Kessinger
Michael Ketterl
Michael Lynn
Michael Manes
Michael Nash
Michael Rader
Michele Harding
Michelle Munson
Michelle Valenta
Miiles Keaton
Mina Mullins
Misty Mayden
Mitzi Taylor
Mollie Massieon
Mylynda Giem
Natasha Wyckoff

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and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1997 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff

•Advertising Manager
application due Nov 8
•Assistant Advertising Manager
•Sales Manager
•E-Collegian Manager
•Advertising Representatives
•Campus Representatives

Collegian News Staff

•Editor-in-Chief
application due Nov 8
•Desk Editors
•Graphic Artists
•Columnists
•Staff Writers
•Photographers
•Copy Editors

Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

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Take a Study Break.
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TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS NO COVER
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Moment of reflection

DAN BERKOW takes a look at the student art exhibits Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. Berkow is a psychologist with University Counseling Services.

live-in employment

Interested in a job that would pay for your stay in a residence hall? Resident assistants are in demand.

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Enhanced communication skills, positive relationship establishment and leadership development are just a few of the rewards associated with becoming a resident assistant.

For interested students, applications for 1996-97 resident-assistant positions are due Dec. 6.

To obtain an application, students must attend one of six information sessions this week. The meetings supply students with information on being a resident assistant and are followed by question-and-answer periods.

The sessions cover topics including qualifications, responsibilities and rewards of a resident-assistant position and what the role of a resident assistant is within the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"We'll really do our best to paint a picture of what these folks are going to be expected to do," said George Widenor, residence life coordinator of Housing and Dining Services.

Widenor said the information sessions don't have a specific time frame. They remain open as long as people have questions, he said. Question-and-answer periods are facilitated by senior staff around campus.

Some responsibilities of resident assistants include providing personal and academic assistance to residents, devoting significant time to personal interaction with residents and providing duty coverage on some evenings and weekends.

For applications

For applications to become a resident assistant, potential applicants need to attend one of four upcoming information sessions.

TODAY	noon	Union 206
WEDNESDAY	3 p.m.	Union 206
WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m.	Putnam Hall
THURSDAY	4:30 p.m.	Derby 134

For more information, contact **George Widenor** at 395-6896.

Laurie Peterson, junior in biological and agricultural engineering and resident assistant in Putnam Hall, said through training to help others, she obtained counseling skills that she could benefit from herself.

"I like the fact that I get to be a part of this team on campus," she said. "You get to work with some of the most awesome people.

"I really love that, the people that I get to know," she said.

Two information sessions were Sunday and Monday. Four sessions are scheduled for today at noon, Wednesday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at various locations.

Widenor said there are about 75 to 80 resident-assistant positions.

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▶ PARKING SERVICES

Signs thwart would-be violators

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

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"Making the signs fluorescent orange will eliminate that excuse," Winkler said.

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There is a $30 fine for parking in any reserved stall.

However, if the owner of the stall comes on campus and the reserved space isn't available, a $30 ticket will be issued, and the vehicle will be wheel-locked.

The owner of the stall can decide whether the vehicle should be towed.

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Tuesdays
Can't beat it!
Best damn specials in the ville
$1 Big Beers
$1.50 Pitchers
$1 Shots
Break it Down!!!

INDIA NITE 96
A FALL FESTIVAL BROUGHT TO YOU BY INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
DATE: NOVEMBER 16 (SAT.), 1996
TIME: DINNER - 5 P.M.
PERFORMANCE - 7:15 P.M.
VENUE: MANHATTAN MIDDLE SCHOOL ON POYNTZ
PERFORMANCE: CLASSICAL DANCE BY SUSHMITA BANERJEE
TICKET SALES: TUE.,WED., THU. 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. AT K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Homemade Ice Cream & Yogurt Mixed on a Marble Slab
Johns Creamery EST. 1913
"Serving your favorites since 1913"
20% off any item with this ad!
exp. 11-31-96
1210 Moro Aggieville 537-0089

Math Book Sale
Cardwell Hall
Tuesday and Wednesday
Nov. 12 - 13
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY crawl
25¢ DRAWS starting at 3 p.m.
Check Out DJ Brady Goodman
50¢ Jell-O Shots
DAY
ALL NIGHT IF YOU CAN HANG
Rowdy Trouty's
776-2424

Marketing Club
Xerox
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.
Calvin 306
Professional Dress

Scratch, rip, scratch, tear, claw, hiss, scratch, meow.

TIGER-STRIPED CAT to be given to a good home. Very energetic. Call 555-6666 immediately. Ask for Jim.

COUCH FOR SALE. Slightly damaged. Best offer. Call 555-6666. Ask for Jim.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555

kansas state COLLEGIAN

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Moment of reflection

DAN BERKOW takes a look at the student art exhibits Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. Berkow is a psychologist with University Counseling Services.

live-in employment

Interested in a job that would pay for your stay in a residence hall? Resident assistants are in demand.

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Enhanced communication skills, positive relationship establishment and leadership development are just a few of the rewards associated with becoming a resident assistant.

For interested students, applications for 1996-97 resident-assistant positions are due Dec. 6.

To obtain an application, students must attend one of six information sessions this week. The meetings supply students with information on being a resident assistant and are followed by question-and-answer periods.

The sessions cover topics including qualifications, responsibilities and rewards of a resident-assistant position and what the role of a resident assistant is within the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"We'll really do our best to paint a picture of what these folks are going to be expected to do," said George Widenor, residence life coordinator of Housing and Dining Services.

Widenor said the information sessions don't have a specific time frame. They remain open as long as people have questions, he said. Question-and-answer periods are facilitated by senior staff around campus.

Some responsibilities of resident assistants include providing personal and academic assistance to residents, devoting significant time to personal interaction with residents and providing duty coverage on some evenings and weekends.

For applications

For applications to become a resident assistant, potential applicants need to attend one of four upcoming information sessions.

TODAY	noon	Union 206
WEDNESDAY	3 p.m.	Union 206
WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m.	Putnam Hall
THURSDAY	4:30 p.m.	Derby 134

For more information, contact **George Widenor** at 395-6896.

Laurie Peterson, junior in biological and agricultural engineering and resident assistant in Putnam Hall, said through training to help others, she obtained counseling skills that she could benefit from herself.

"I like the fact that I get to be a part of this team on campus," she said. "You get to work with some of the most awesome people.

"I really love that, the people that I get to know," she said.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Cop reports provide a vital reader service

WHY WE CARE

Cop reports are a matter of public record, historical record and public service to our readers. Keeping your name out wouldn't be fair.

It's simple: If the police assist you, ticket you or arrest you, you're going to be in the police reports on page 2.

We've had several souls begging us to keep their names out of cop reports because they don't want their parents to find out or to get fired from their jobs.

Sorry, no can do.

If we omit one person's, we'd have to allow the same courtesy to the next guy.

It goes like this: A staff writer goes down to the K-State Police and Riley County Police Department to get public-record police reports. These are just that — public record. Anyone can go down and look at them.

The reporter then writes down all the reports from the previous evening and the afternoon.

Granted, that's a lot of reports, but we cut out a few things, depending on how many reports we have. We cut minor traffic violations (speeding tickets), tows, wheel locks, lost ID reports and minor traffic accidents.

We are not ruthless with our First Amendment rights, though. If someone is raped or someone is a victim of a violent crime or domestic violence, we will not print names.

We will, however, print if someone is arrested for a rape or other violent offense.

Why do we do this?

Well, it's not just so we can wave our freedom-of-information flags. We think it's important for you, the reader, to know about these reports.

There are public-safety issues.

If your neighbor's car stereo is stolen, that might not be pertinent enough to write a front-page article about, but you might want to know your car might be in danger.

If someone is arrested for rape, you might want to know about that.

The Collegian also serves as a historical record for the University and Manhattan. People can look in the police reports 100 years from now and see that you were caught urinating in public.

One final note: We don't discriminate. When one of our staff members was arrested for a DUI, it went into the reports.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).



Columnist deals with uncertainty, inability to focus outward



Keely **SCHIELDS**

I suppose I'd always thought that senioritis worked like the chicken pox: You got it once, and then you were immune.

Well, I should have known better. Although my second case was confined, of all places, to my posterior, I did indeed get the chicken pox twice.

Now I'm fighting my second bout with senioritis, and as with my history of chicken pox, this time around it's a little more focused.

Back at Goodland High School, I experienced senioritis as a constant, aching boredom. My classes didn't challenge me.

Socially, there was nothing to do but drive out in the country and get schnockered, but I didn't drink.

A lifetime of walking the straight and narrow in such a small community had trapped me in an image that really wasn't me, and I knew that as long as I remained in Goodland, I would never escape it.

I wanted out.

Coming to K-State was the best thing that had ever happened to me. Here I was finally able to be who I wanted to be.

Essentially, I wanted to have my cake and eat it too, and I did. Even though I've had more fun than was probably good for me, I've achieved a great deal of success, too.

No wonder I squirm at the thought of leaving.

Academically, I've stayed right on schedule, so that I might move swiftly and expediently into the next phase of my life, but suddenly, 21 years of age seems much too young to emerge from the nurturing community of the University.

At this point, I've ceased to know what I want my life to include once I leave it.

I mentioned earlier that college senioritis, at least for me, was more focused than the high-school strain, and without question, its focus is uncertainty. In my mind, I visualize what I'm experiencing right now as a series of concentric circles, like a target, and uncertainty is the bull's eye.

There was a time when I knew I wanted to go to graduate school, write, be literary, and someday, teach at the university level. Anymore, I just don't know. And not knowing — feeling the future as a wide-open void — is frightening.

Uncertainty is part of the future, I know. Even when you have it planned, life doesn't always follow that plan. Still, I wish someone would just step in and make that plan for me. If someone were to tell me I was needed in Siberia to write colorfully about the snow, I'd be satisfied just to have that established.

But enough about me.

If college senioritis is several concentric circles, then the outermost circle has to be self-absorption. You will have noticed that in this piece, I have blatantly abused the opinion writer's license to use first-person pronouns.

News writers aren't allowed to do this. They can't quote a source and then go on to give their thoughts about it. They certainly can't insert pieces of their lives into a regular story. For the most part, "I" doesn't belong in what they write.

It really shouldn't belong so much on the opinion page either. As an opinion writer, I really ought to be looking outward — keeping my eyes peeled, my ear to closed doors and my nose to the ground.

However, when the symptoms of senioritis have me so caught up in myself that I haven't had an opinion about anything for an entire week, I can only write about myself and hope some other uncertain seniors can sympathize.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

No throwing honey mustard during 4th hour

Classroom management forces teachers to keep cool, hone reflexes



Christy **LITTLE**

Student discipline is not an easy task to master.

Keeping 20-plus students relatively attentive and pleasant is no mere feat. There are students with personal problems. There are students who don't feel like doing their work. There are students who can't do the work.

There are students who would do anything — do you understand me? — anything to get the attention of the girl in the front row.

Yes, classroom management is a definite challenge. My experiences the first month of student teaching were such that it was tacitly understood by my students that the only reason they did not jump out the window, smoke in class or scream at the top of their lungs was because they felt sorry for me.

Also, my classroom has no windows. That helps, too. My teachers kept a stern eye from the doorway and slowly relinquished control of class to me so that the experience was as painless as possible for all of us.

Keep in mind, though, that teachers cannot guarantee that their students will not go absolutely nuts. The group dynamics of each group, each hour and every day is an ever-changing, utterly unreliable situation. Let me tell you of one of my earlier successes.

It was fourth hour — newspaper — with loud but usually reliable students. Fourth hour was one of the first in which my teacher was comfortable leaving me alone with the students (not because of what I might do to them — the fear is always what they might do to me).

It was toward the end of the hour, and my teacher left for her mail. I was discussing the upcoming Chicago trip with Brad when two tall, lurking shadows distracted me. Chris, our die-hard soccer player, and Jon, our news editor, were lobbing a bottle of honey mustard back and forth over my head.

Let me explain that during our semi-weekly publications work nights, kind parents bring us dinner that has ranged from foreign stew with lentil beans to Pizza Hut. The honey mustard, like the three half-empty Diet Coke liters, stale Ruffles and birthday napkins, was a leftover from one of these feasts.

Any right-minded teacher would know the pleasurable distraction a bottle of honey mustard would present. It just begs, "Throw me! Spill me! Play with me!" But as a student teacher, I do not always spot these distractions right away. Any certified teacher would know not to leave honey mustard in the classroom.

Chris and Jon noted my raised eyebrow but continued to toss the bottle back and forth over my head.

"All right," I said pleasantly. "I'm pretty certain that we shouldn't be throwing honey mustard in here."

The boys persisted in throwing the bottle. They were both grinning ear to ear.

"How come, Miss Little?"

"How come?" I replied. "Because I happen to like what I'm wearing today."

"Say, is that from the Limited?" one of my girls asked.

Chris leered at me. "What are you going to do if we don't?"

That question is designed to put student teachers in panic-attack mode.

"Well, why wouldn't you?" I asked. "Surely you have something better to be doing."

They both replied, "Nope."

"Well, stop it," I said, then resumed my conversation with Brad, not moving from my vulnerable spot on the floor.

The boys continued to throw the bottle. I fumed a little. They are both especially tall — they clear at least 6 feet. I am 5 foot 6 with my best posture. I am not very formidable-looking, either. In fact, I am plain. Actually, if I ever committed murder in a crowd in broad daylight, no one would even remember what I looked like. It takes some ingenuity on my part to be threatening.

I waited a half-minute, when they were no longer believing I was paying attention (naturally, they were boring of the game). They became less careful as they lobbed the bottle back and forth, back and forth. Jon had begun a conversation with another staff member.

I reached up and snatched the bottle in mid-air.

"Hey!" they cried.

I smiled. "We don't throw honey mustard in here. Not anymore." I marched off with the bottle.

"Is that a rule, Miss Little?"

I said, "That is a rule. Do not throw honey mustard during fourth hour."

Jon, who is a sly boy, conceded the argument. "All right, Miss Little," he called as I walked to the back room to store the honey mustard.

When I came back into the front room, the chalkboard caught my eye. It read, "MISS LITTLE SAYS NO THROWING HONEY MUSTARD DURING FOURTH HOUR."

I could have responded a number of ways, but I just smiled. "Thank you, Jon."

"Oh, you're welcome, Miss Little," he answered, beaming.

The bell rang, and the class scurried off to lunch.

My adviser walked back into the room with her mail. She, too, was distracted by the chalkboard. She read what Jon had written on the board.

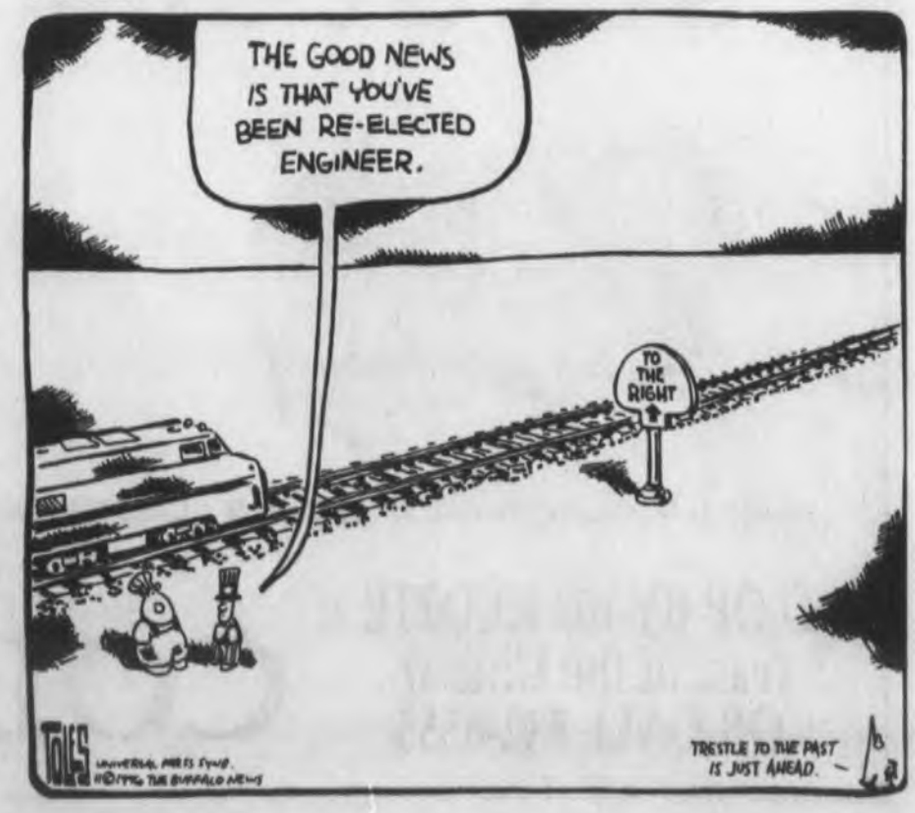
She looked at me. "Was everything OK while I was gone?" she asked.

I smiled. "We're getting along just fine."

Keep in mind, though, that teachers cannot guarantee that their students will not go absolutely nuts. The group dynamics of each group, each hour and every day is an ever-changing, utterly unreliable situation.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).

TOLES



READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

A new solution to same old parking problems

Editor,

I have an opinion on the parking situation here at K-State.

There are about 3,800 spaces for students to park in, yet 5,375 students own permits. I would say there is limited parking. Is it a problem most of the time? Usually not. If you look hard enough, you can usually find a space.

But I do have a problem with not being guaranteed a space, according to Parking Regulations Handout.

How could you sell tickets to a movie and not guarantee a seat in the movie? You can't.

The same applies here at K-State with parking.

The fact is there are not enough spaces to guarantee a space to everyone. Is the solution to build more lots? Possibly, but that takes time. What then, could we do? If you look at the number of spots faculty can park in, it's 3,900. Only about 2,900 faculty have permits.

This is not as bad as it sounds. Almost 2,800 spots are general and shared by both faculty and students.

But what if we make all faculty/staff and student parking general parking?

It seems to me that would be a fairer way to allocate spaces. Why shouldn't we be treated as equals? It would help utilize sometimes-empty faculty spots where students could park.

This might not clear up the parking problem, but at least unused spaces would get used and the distribution of available spots to permit holders for both faculty and students would be closer in fairness.

First-come, first-served. That's just my opinion.

Brian King
junior in financial management

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996

Wiren named player of the week


Wiren


Detmer

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It's only appropriate the Big 12 offensive and defensive players of the week are Colorado's Koy Detmer and K-State's Nyle Wiren.

Both are coming off big games last weekend, and their respective teams are preparing to face each other in what is considered by many to be one of the most decisive games of the season.

K-State senior defensive end Wiren notched nine tackles, making a pair for losses, had two quarterback sacks and accounted for 16 yards in rushing losses by the Jayhawks in a 38-12 win at Kansas on Saturday.

Wiren said he thought motivation might have been the factor behind not only his performance, but that of the rest of the Wildcats' defensive unit.

"I think we came motivated more," he said. "We came out here ready to play. We just got motivated to pass rush, and that makes a world of difference."

Excitement might have been the spark, too, he said.

"Once you get people excited, people start making plays, and that's what happened today," Wiren said.

Colorado quarterback Detmer completed 27 of 47 passes for 401 yards and a school-record five touchdowns as the Buffaloes defeated Iowa State 49-42 at home.

In the process, Detmer established Colorado season records for pass attempts with 303, completions with 181 and touchdowns with 22.

He also topped Kordell Stewart's school mark of 157 completions in 1993.

▶ SPORTS CLUB

Rugby isn't that violent, just tough

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

K-State rugby team president Scott Cohorst said his sport is not as rough as one might think.

So why is it that a sport like rugby, which has so many similarities to American sports, has not been embraced readily in the United States?

"Kids grow up playing football and baseball in the States, when in other countries, they are playing rugby," Cohorst said. "People who start playing in the States are at an average age of 19 to 20 when they start. There just isn't any exposure."

> People think that it is excessively violent, because there are no pads ... . Actually it is more of a finesse game ...
> — SCOTT COHORST, K-STATE RUGBY PRESIDENT

K-State's club has existed since 1973 and made an appearance in the Sweet 16 at last year's national club tournament.

"We have a really good team for the number of people that we have," Cohorst said.

As with most club sports, rugby has its share of problems — especially a lack of players. Cohorst said this might be due to a large misconception.

"It is really not that violent," Cohorst said. "What people don't understand is that it is a very structured game and there are a lot of rules. People think that it is excessively violent, because there are no pads involved and they will get hurt. Actually, it is more of a finesse game, and it is a different type of tackling."

Rugby players are thought of as reckless head-hunters. This is true in some respects, but only on the field.

"The difference between rugby and other sports is that we hate each other on the field," Cohorst said. "As soon as you come off, it is a tight family. We really are friends with everybody we play with and against."

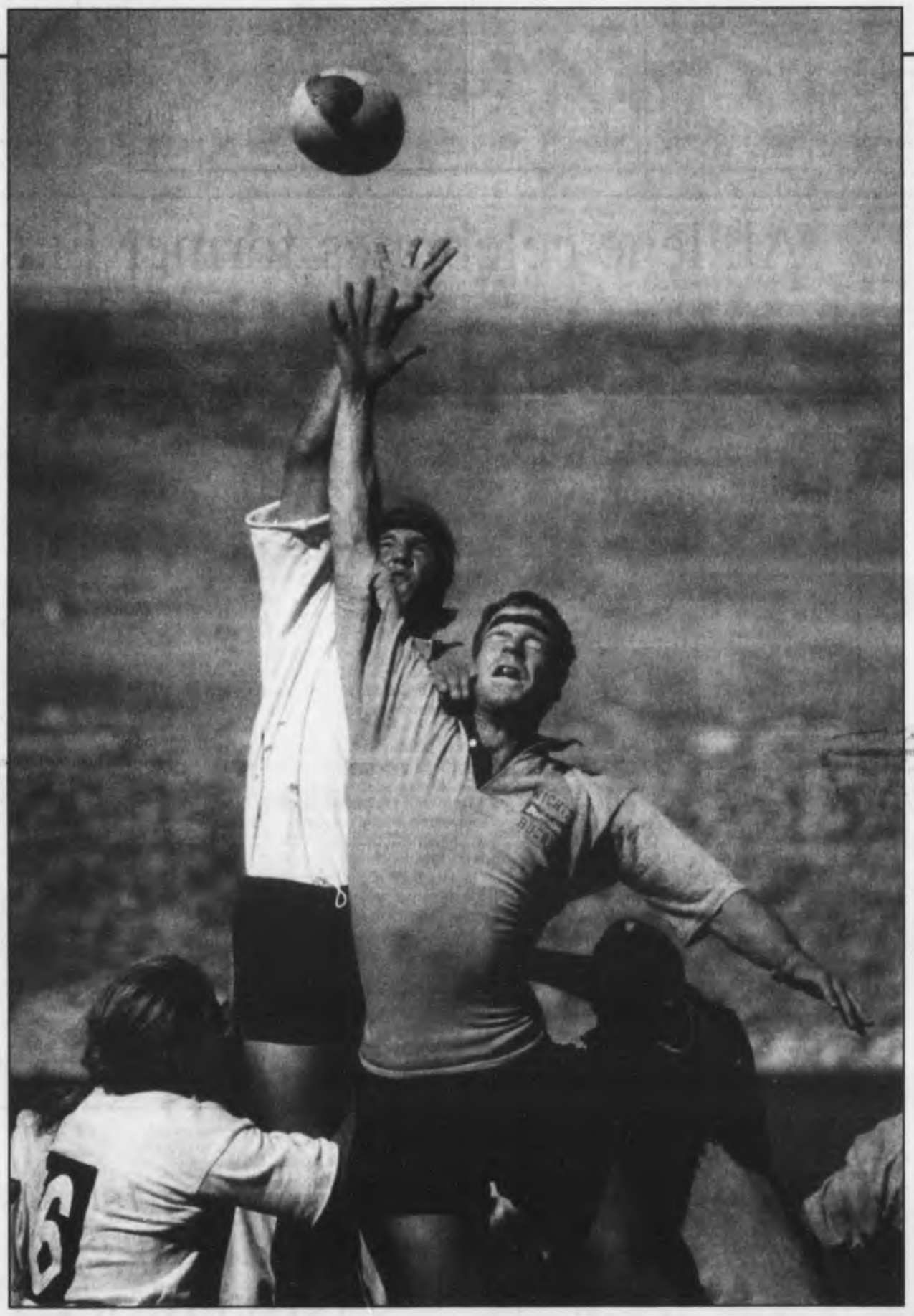
Rugby is also a good opportunity to continue the sporting lifestyle. Even though it is a new sport to most people, it gives opportunities to those who want to keep active in college.

"It is a really great game," Cohorst said. "Not everyone can keep playing sports when they graduate from high school, because they can't compete at an upper level like college. We give a chance to people who aren't the best athletes because they can keep playing."

K-State's rugby season includes two seasons. The first season runs from September to November. The second season will start in March and run through April. Both seasons have 12 games. The Cats' home games are held at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

The next step for Cohorst and the rugby team is to get interest in the sport and the team. The key word is exposure.

"We need people to realize that rugby is not this big game of smear the queer," Cohorst said. "It's fun, and we want people to come and say, 'Hey, that looks fun.' People will come to the game and say, 'Hey, I used to wrestle in high school and play football. I can do this, too.' Rugby gives people the opportunity to participate at higher levels. We need exposure."


RICK DRUSE/Collegian
BRANDON DERKS, senior in fine arts, attempts to intercept a pass during a game against Wichita State University earlier this season.

club sports
K-State rugby team
Saturday
K-State 37, Kansas 10

CU game provides writer opportunity to measure up Buffs vs. Wildcats

With all the hoopla and hysteria starting to die down from Saturday's War in the Wheat State, our beloved Wildcats must now set their sights on the Colorado Buffaloes, a squad raised on John Denver folklore and led by a coach not looking a day older than 16.

The match-up proves to be a good one, with major bowl implications on the line for each team.

While the Cats will be seeking revenge for last year's CU stomping at KSU Stadium, the Buffs are hoping to continue building back respect after an early-season loss at home to Michigan.

Now many sports fanatics will spend countless hours in ESPN chat rooms debating which school has the edge in particular match-ups on the field (wide receiver vs. cornerback, special teams, better-skilled Gatorade boy).

MY

Jon
BALMER

On the flip side, the true sports connoisseur realizes the vitally important answers are found in areas often overlooked. Yes, my Wildcat brethren (and sistren, to make sure everyone is acknowledged), the match-ups that will decide who shall prevail in Boulder are not on-field issues often pondered or bickered about.

In fact, after reading about these little ditties, you might chug a bowl of Franken-Berry, refuse to acknowledge the power of these match-ups and return to your chat line discussion of how the weight of Brian Kavanagh's jersey will affect his throwing game.

Nonetheless, they are hidden keys to unlocking the victor of the Clash in Colorado.

Without further ado, I break the seal of silence and reveal the key match-ups that will point to victory.

● Source of pigskin wisdom: While the Buffs have quite a knowledgeable steed in the teachings of John Elway, the Cats have the all-knowing advice of Johnny Kaw at their side.

Who is this Kaw fellow I speak of? The answer to this question can be found on 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Among the surrounding asphalt jungle stands the concrete statue of Johnny Kaw, a local legend.

Although the issue of what exactly Kaw is a legend of is relatively unknown, you must admit that an enormous statue wielding a sickle would defeat a Bronco quarterback that actually looks like a bronco (note Elway's facial expression next time he dehelmets). Kaw wins the adviser match-up big time.

● Campus critters: K-State features countless flocks of birds and a legion of nut-bearing squirrels. Colorado counters with numerous deer sightings and an enormous elk known as Earl. Advantage Buffs.

● Pregame feeding: The Coloradans' training table consists of bulk quantities of mountain berries and venison. Our Manhattan marauders feast on Grade A Kansas beef and all the dinner rolls a Powercat could crave.

Also, the players who grub in the residence dining halls receive the bonus of Yo Cream for dessert. Yes, this newly introduced concoction of yogurt and ice cream is quite an extra and enough to lead any person into pigskin warfare. While a plethora of fruit and Bambi-burgers sounds mighty tempting, I do believe K-State wins the training table title.

> While the Buffs have quite a knowledgeable steed in the teachings of John Elway, the Cats have the all-knowing advice of Johnny Kaw at their side.

● Mascot mayhem: Suppose for an instant that Willie and Rampaging Ralphie, the two symbols of university pride, were to square off in no-holds-barred, 10-round battle royale. With no disrespect to our fellow feline, Ralphie wins the title, belt and matching set of luggage.

● Coaches attire: OK, so this is an on-field battle, but it's not often debated. Plus, my sister believes this is the key issue at hand, so we'll give it a whirl.

Coach Bill Snyder weighs in with the modest Powercat-infused jacket, sweatshirt and headset. Colorado's coach Rick Neuheisel counters with a Swoosh-sponsored sweater vest, CU visor and childish grin. Now which one seems more gridironesque? Chalk up another one for K-State.

And there it is, the tell-tale story of who shall prevail once the Rocky Mountain snow has settled. From these carefully weighed issues, one can conclude that the Cats will triumph in a tightly fought showdown.

Now you may continue to waste your breath on pointless debates about quarterback talent and the size of the offensive lines, but with answers coming from such carefully researched match-ups as these, what's to discuss?

Jon Balmer is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

▶ BASKETBALL

Cats receive 10 votes in preseason AP poll

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Some people out there think the K-State basketball team will be a worthy opponent this season.

Enough people that K-State is the fourth-highest ranked Big 12 team in the Associated Press preseason poll.

In the poll, released Monday, the Wildcats received 10 votes from AP writers. While the number of votes might not be many, their existence gives credence to the touting Coach Tom Asbury has given the team in the preseason.

That touting has come as a result of the size Asbury has added to the squad.

In addition to returning center Gerald Eaker, 6'11" and 240 pounds, Asbury's staff added 7'0", 260-pound Dax Jones.

At forward the Cats added 6'9", 225-pound freshman Pero Vasiljevic. In Friday's season-opening exhibition game against the NBC Camps Thunder, Vasiljevic impressed fans with his shooting range and willingness to take shots.

"I think we're getting bigger and better players," Asbury said earlier this season. "We've certainly got bigger players, and I hope they're better players."

Some AP voters apparently think they are.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESEASON
TOP 25
BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Cincinnati	28-5	14. Fresno St.	22-11
2. Kansas	**29-5**	15. Massachusetts	35-2
3. Kentucky	34-2	**16. Texas**	**21-10**
4. Wake Forest	26-6	17. New Mexico	28-5
5. UCLA	23-8	18. Stanford	20-9
6. Utah	27-7	19. Arizona	26-7
tie Villanova	26-7	20. Clemson	18-11
8. North Carolina	21-11	21. Boston College	19-11
9. Michigan	20-12	22. Minnesota	19-13
10. Duke	18-13	23. Iowa	23-9
11. Iowa St.	**24-9**	24. George Washington	21-8
12. Syracuse	29-9	25. Marquette	23-8
13. Arkansas	20-13		

Others receiving votes: Providence 182, Indiana 164, Louisville 149, South Carolina 144, Tulane 141, Illinois 90, Connecticut 81, Tulsa 69, Penn St. 58, Temple 52, Auburn 51, Purdue 41, Virginia Tech 20, UNLV 18, Alabama 12, California 12, Georgetown 12, St. John's 11, Washington 11, **K-STATE 10, Oklahoma St. 8**, Virginia 8, Oregon 7, Rhode Island 4, Brigham Young 3, Miami (OH) 3, Tennessee 3, College of Charleston 1, Old Dominion 1, San Francisco 1, Vanderbilt 1, West Virginia 1, Wisconsin 1, Wyoming 1.

MLB managers begin expansion draft talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Labor discussions took a back seat to next year's baseball expansion draft during Monday's first day of meetings of major league general managers.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner, had been expected to update the general managers on the sport's ongoing labor dispute with its players.

Jimmy Lee Solomon, minor-league affairs director for major league baseball, also had been scheduled to address the gathering.

But neither was present Monday, though Solomon is expected to appear on Tuesday, Boston general manager Dan Duquette said.

With nothing on the labor front to discuss, attention was turned toward the logistics of next year's expansion draft.

The Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays will begin play in 1998.

In addition to Solomon's expected appearance Tuesday, the general managers are expected to discuss the future of the Arizona Fall League.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996 | PAGE 6

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Restrained
5 Fat farm
8 Coagulate
12 Arab bigwig
13 Wine cask
14 Not pre-recorded
15 Restrictive
17 NYSE counterpart
18 Shorebird
19 Regret deeply
21 Listening device
22 Skunk's defense
23 Aviv preceder
26 Indispensable
28 Tendency
31 Leave out
33 — Moines
35 Garbage vessel
36 Back-fence tidbit
38 Discoverer's cry
40 "Kitchy-—!"
41 Keep afloat
43 Columnist Kupcinet
45 "Heavens to Betsy!"
47 Crazes
51 "Son of —!"
52 Flex
54 Venetian VIP
55 Chart type
56 Sheep shed
57 Wan
58 Round Table address
59 Recognize

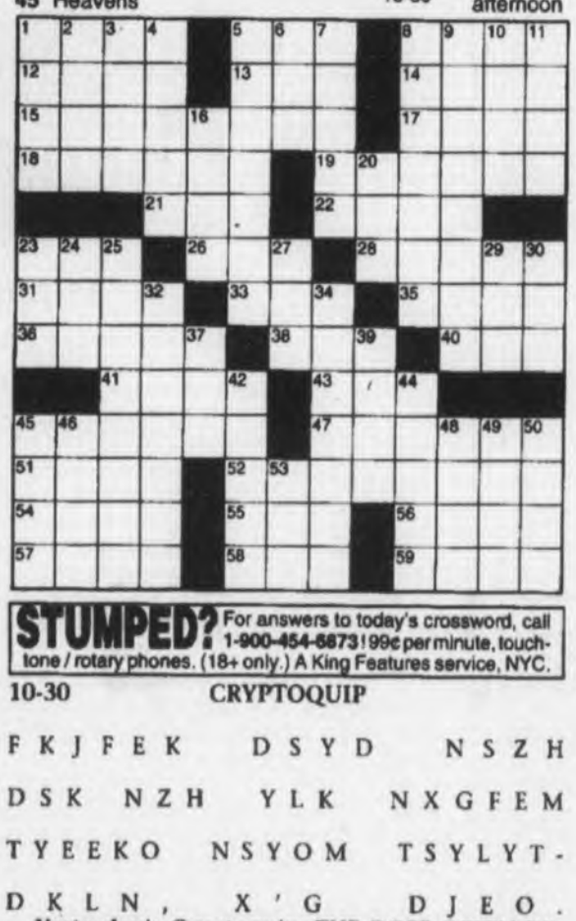
DOWN
1 Beatles movie
2 Actor Jannings
3 Wheels of fortune?
4 Impulse
5 Not 007's martini preference
6 Bit of wordplay
7 Of English descent, in combinations
8 Noisy commotions
9 Verse, probably bawdy
10 Potter's need
11 Libretto
16 Shipbuilding material
20 Build another room
23 Anderson's "High —"
24 Grounded Aussie
25 Rush out of Missouri?
27 Nay canceler
29 "To Wong —,..."
30 Company, 'tis said
32 Group of matches
34 Soft, tremulous light
37 Computer memory: abbr.
39 Semite
42 Sharp, shrill cries
44 Sweater type
45 The world according to Arp?
46 Hollywood clashers
48 Inflexible
49 Jam ingredient?
50 Jet forth
53 Mid-afternoon

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	O	O	G		R	O	O		B	A	N	S
O	P	R	Y		A	X	E		A	R	O	W
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E	R	L	E		T	A	N		W	E	A	K

Yesterday's answer

10-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

F K J F E K D S Y D N S Z H D S K N Z H Y L K N X G F E M T Y E E K O N S Y O M T S Y L Y T - D K L N , X ' G D J E O .

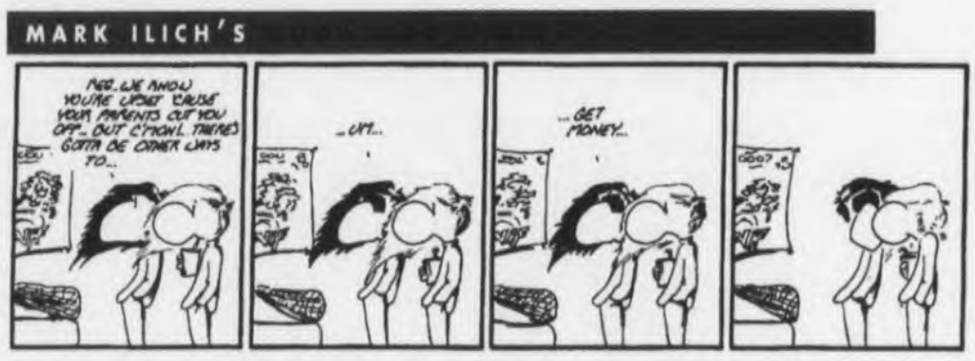
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DOPE OFTEN DESCRIBED A PERCH AS A FISH STANDING IN A BIRD CAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

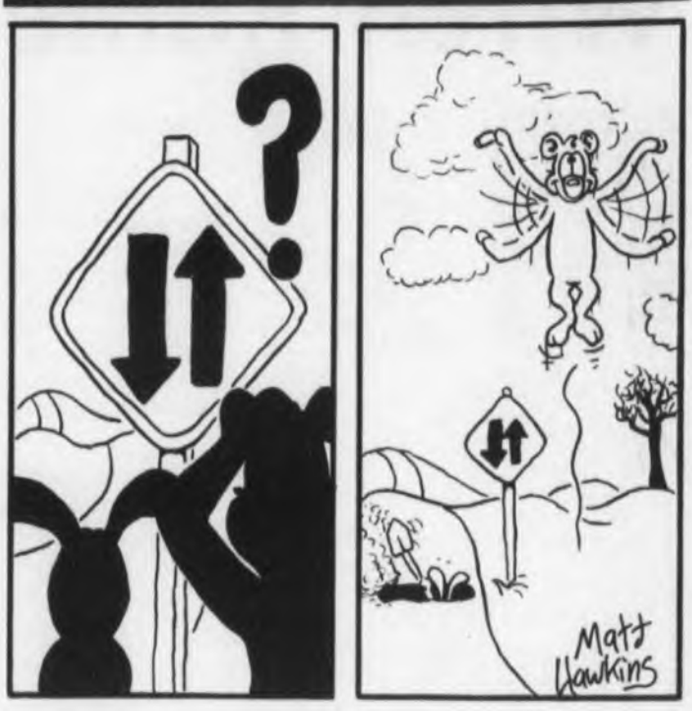
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Abilene celebrates former First Lady, Mamie

With the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, regional art has become more accessible.

If you're like me, once you get a taste of art and history, you're eager to see more along the same vein.

It's not necessary to leave town to find art and history.

The Riley County History Museum is on Claflin Road.

The focus of the museum is history and life in Riley County.

Near the museum are the Hartford House, the Randolph Jail and the Goodnow House Museum.

One of the most compelling museums is in Abilene. Abilene is the hometown of Dwight D. Eisenhower, former president of the United States. The Eisenhower Center and the Eisenhower Library are both dedicated to the memory of the general and later president, who brought the United States through World War II.

MY



Portia **SISCO**

This week, Abilene celebrates Mamie Eisenhower's 100th birthday. Mamie Eisenhower died Nov. 1, 1979.

Activities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Susan Eisenhower, Mamie Eisenhower's granddaughter, will speak about her new book, "Mrs. Ike."

Saturday the Eisenhowers' three granddaughters will give a lecture titled "The Mamie I Knew."

The former First Lady's social secretary and the curator of the White House will also assist with the lecture.

Celebration activities will include the opening of a new exhibit Saturday. Sightseers can also purchase a luncheon similar to the menu served in the White House in 1954.

For more information or tickets, contact the Eisenhower Center at (913) 263-4751.

If you have a smaller budget and you're looking for something a little closer to home, the Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Gallery is only 15 minutes away.

The Columbian, in Wamego, is rich with a rare combination of art and history.

Besides the local and regional art it plays host to, the Columbian also features rare murals from the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

These fabulous exhibits were restored by Perry Huston before the grand opening on Nov. 6, 1994.

Their value extends beyond their beauty. These murals are the only artwork that has been preserved from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

History buffs might be interested in the local military history preserved in the U.S. Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley.

Some of the artifacts on display include chemical-warfare equipment, cavalry uniforms and a mural of the cavalry.

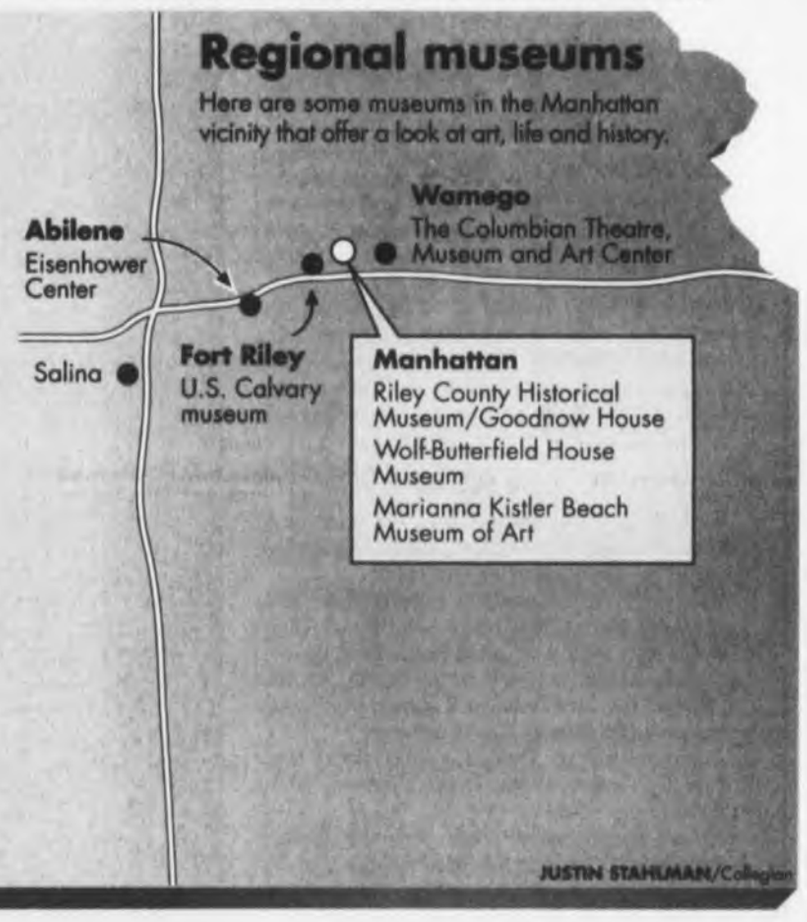
The First Infantry Division Museum is another museum in Fort Riley dedicated to military history. Filled with life-sized dioramas, the displays present a clear picture of the history of the Big Red One during war and peacetime.

Artifacts include a large collection of uniforms and memorabilia.

The northeastern corner of the state is rich with museums that play host to a variety of artwork, antiques and artifacts.

Manhattan, Abilene, Wamego and Fort Riley are just a few cities in Kansas where you can find beauty and history.

From art to artifact, regional museums offer a look at art, life and history.



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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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BUY ONE get one-half off of equal or lesser value of Fermodi/I Sorbie Vurtu Sebastian Anasazi Lanza Scruples. While supplies last not valid with other sale items at Haynes in Aggieville only.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539-3733.

DIET MAGIC. Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Programs start at $30 (913)632-6434.

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HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

040

Meetings/ Events

SUPPORT GROUP of women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! Call 776-6884 ask for Adene.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Available Jan.1 $495. No pets. 537-7542.

NICE, SPACIOUS, furnished two-bedroom apartment. $375. Call 539-1247.

SUBLEASE A 4-bedroom apartment, starting Jan. 1. Close to campus. For more information. Call 537-7630.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom for $240/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash, gas, heat paid. Call 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE DEC. 27th: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M- F, 9- 5.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX being built now... two baths -All appliances furnished including washer/ dryer. Very close to campus Available for 6- 7 month lease. Call Cathy at 539-5565 8- 12. 539-3767 after 1p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE and one-half bedroom (room for study). 923 Vattier. Two blocks to KSU. Central air, balcony. $365. Lease terminates anytime after May 21. Must see. 532-0587, leave message.

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie- 537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, fireplace, water and trash paid. Available now. One month's free rent. $460. No pets. 537-7542.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, Water, trash paid. $320. No pets. 537-7542.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290- $305. no pets. 587-0399.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $275. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Wate and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets, available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study. Near KSU campus. Water trash paid. No pets. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

TOWNHOME FOR rent. Six years old. Five minutes from KSU. Three-bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, attached garage. If interested please call me at (847)251-5560, and ask for Pilar. Or e-mail me at marioc@ziplink.net

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT; looking for non-smokers. $350/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Two blocks from campus, one-half block from City park. Available mid- late December. Call 776-3836 or 587-0754.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house near zoo, large porch, two living rooms, two baths, laundry, smokers, pets, call Becky 539-6582.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet. One car garage 1516 Hartford $550 per month and four-bedroom, 1524 Pipher. $525/ month. Both near KSU fenced yard. (913)456-7150.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Skyline, new carpet, remodeled, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, over $12,000 invested, must sell $6,000. 913-776-4174. Any offer considered.

GREAT BUY! Clean, ready to move in, 12x60 single-wide, on Countryside lot. Payments $158.68. Call Countryside, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smoker. $225 plus one-third bills. 537-6169.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month. Call 565-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Nicely furnished and great conditions. Needed January 1. $275/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9323.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537-4829.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own room, $187.50 plus cable and phone. Washer/ dryer. 776-7336 ask for Laura.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $225/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 539-5794.

ROOMMATE WANTED after this semester for well-located farmhouse six miles from town, $140/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom house, spring semester, all bills paid, low rent, one block from campus. Call 537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable, one-bedroom in apartment of three. Call Matt 776-9710.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block off campus. All Utilities and laundry. Call 776-4056 or 776-9124.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE needs a subleaser. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available end of December beginning of January. 539-4908.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Basement apartment, close to campus, $150 plus one-half utilities, 776-7080.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston, one-bedroom with study. $390, Jan. - June sublease or take lease over. Please leave message, 565-9312.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks off campus. One block from Aggieville. Spring semester, $500. 776-7236.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

COACHES WANTED: The American Legion Baseball Program is looking for coaches and assistant coaches for both senior and junior programs. These are paid positions, for information call Bill Wilson, 539-5810 or send resume to Bill Wilson 8854 Wheatland Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502.

COLLEGE GRADS/ STUDENTS. Not getting the response to your resume you expected? International company seeking five professional, motivated, individuals in the Manhattan area, 537-9334.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NO JOKE! Is your paycheck a joke? Do you have more month left at the end of the money? New company in Manhattan seeking people persons ready to make a change. 537-7500.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 3 through December 22. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

WORK FROM home $1000 to $5000 part-time. $3000 plus full-time. (800)590-8825.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: Gen-Mark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

20-INCH DIAMOND Back mountain bike with computer, bar ends and toes straps. Six disc car CD changer with Blaupunkt head unit. Call 776-9089.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE RECHARGEABLE LONG DISTANCE CARDS!! Unbeatable rates!! Extremely limited offer. Must act now!! Bonus included. Rush $2 Shipping/ handling: ComTech Information Services 28-Vesey St. Suite 2149 New York, NY 10007.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

GUN & KNIFE Show. National Guard Armory. 18th & Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, Nov. 16, 9- 5. Sunday, Nov. 17, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

KITCHEN CABINETS and counter tops, 21'x12.3' beige carpet, microwave ovens. Electric range, hood, and sink in harvest gold. 776-0681.

LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

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415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

ONE MEG VGA card $30, Phoneblaster 14.4 $40, Frank 539-8786.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOOSEBALL TABLE $175, 537-7587or 539-7561.

NORDIC TRACK easy ski, $300.00, 100lb weight set and bench press bench, $30.00, 539-2057.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: student basketball season tickets. Section 20, row 7, seat 20. $80. Call and leave message 395-3782.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1973 COUGAR XR-7, 351 Cleveland just rebuilt, c-6 transmission, no rust. 565-0929 ask for Brian.

1979 PONTIAC LeMans 106,360 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, good working conditions, $1000. 539-7947.

1984 CHEVY Caprice V-8. Two door, air, cruise, auto, 122k, good condition, 537-0708.

1984 FORD Escort GT. Good tires, new battery, runs good. $550 or best offer. 565-9248.

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1989 GMC, extended cab, 4x4 excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate! Call 776-5717.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

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Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

ABUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as possible."

The Navy eventually pursued 140 harassment cases against aviators accused of accosting more than 80 women. None of the accused were court-martialed.

In addition to Simpson, Capt. Derrick Robertson is accused of trying to discharge a female soldier after sexually assaulting her, according to the documents. He is charged with telling the woman to lie about their sexual relationship, forcing her to engage in sodomy and engaging in an improper sexual relationship with the soldier.

Sgt. Nathaniel Beach is accused of defying orders to stay away from trainees while his conduct was being investigated, the documents said.

The reports did not identify the two instructors facing administrative charges, said Ed Starnes, a spokesman for the base 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Army investigators said they plan to interview as many as 1,000 women who were trained at the post since the beginning of 1995, a process that could take months.

"We must be careful to protect the rights of the individuals involved, but we also must get on with the process, get it right and ensure justice is done," Reimer told the Post.

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lands. But these soldiers have taken inspiration from those in the past and will continue to uphold the tradition."

He said modern weaponry has changed, along with the actual duties of the military.

"We face the threats of drugs, state-sponsored terrorism, religious and secular unrest, unstable governments and threats from missiles of mass destruction," Dodson said.

"As we go about serving in this uncomfortable future, we will not be defined by equipment or by missions. It will be as it has always been, by the deeds of men and women and by the character of their service," he said.

Some veterans see the character of their service symbolized by one piece of cloth.

"See that flag over there? That's what a lot of men died for," Paul Gooch, Vietnam veteran, said. "I feel very sorry for your generation. You haven't got anything. You haven't had anything to really live for or die for or anything else. You're the first generation to come along like that."

Mayor Sydney Carlin commended the veterans of the nation and thanked them for their courageous service, but she said, "We hope in our lifetime we don't ever have to say please again."

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2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
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1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577



Taco Tuesday at Bobby T's
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
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Nov 14, 4:30 Derby 134

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Receive compensation including room, board, and a bi-weekly stipend.
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PARDUCCI MERLOT Reg. $11.99 $9.88
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COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 57

Sexual misconduct plagues Army

> My drill sergeants are very, very helpful to us. They train us hard. They treat us as equals to the males.
>
> • SHEILA STANTON, ARMY PRIVATE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — In the second Army sex scandal in less than a week, three instructors at one of the nation's biggest basic-training posts faced charges Tuesday of sexual misconduct with young women recruits.

The charges were announced five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The three male soldiers at Fort Leonard face charges ranging from consensual intercourse to indecent assault or touching. Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates. The recruits were 21 years old on average and were undergoing basic training.

The Army did not say when the charges were filed. One court-martial was to begin Tuesday; the others will be conducted within the month, it said.

A Pentagon spokesman said there was no connection between the Fort Leonard and Aberdeen cases. The Fort Leonard cases came to light before the Army set up a hotline for reports of sexual misconduct, Lt. Col. William Harkey said.

The Army did not identify the Missouri soldiers except to say all are non-commissioned officers and one or two are drill sergeants. Other allegations of misconduct at Fort Wood were also being investigated.

At the Army Ordnance Center at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, the Army last week charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing or otherwise having improper relationships with at least a dozen young women recruits in their first weeks of training at Aberdeen.

The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors.

The Army said trainees at Fort Wood are told their first day on the base how to report harassment or uncomfortable situations involving other soldiers.

On Tuesday, the Army allowed reporters to speak with a group of Fort Leonard trainees who have been in the military for about six weeks. None of the women said they had felt sexual pressure or harassment.

"My drill sergeants are very, very helpful to us," said Pvt. Sheila Stanton of Frostproof, Fla. "They train us hard. They treat us as equals to the males. They've never done anything to make us feel uncomfortable."

An angry Pvt. Eric Beckham said the accusations had tarnished others.

• See **ARMY** Page 10

■ **Army commanders charged** with violating regulations banning subordinate sexual relationships.

Fort Riley training program proven to reduce harassment complaints

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — Six sexual-harassment complaints have been filed during the past year at Fort Riley — a number characterized by one officer as low because of pro-active training at the base.

Capt. Jimmie Mister, the equal-opportunity officer at the Kansas Army base, said sexual-harassment training was provided by the Department of Defense to about 90 senior officers Sept. 21.

Mister said he also provides training for enlisted personnel to identify sexual harassment. The training covers sexless leadership, sex roles and socialization, values, attitudes and behavior.

Soldiers and officers are taught both where the line is drawn and basic human values, he said.

Fort Riley has about 9,900 soldiers.

"By training soldiers in those particular areas, it makes them conscious of behaviors," Mister said.

He said he was surprised by the revelations at Fort Aberdeen but said little will change at Fort Riley.

"Here on Fort Riley, everything we've been doing is working," he said. "All we have to do is continue with our program."

Inside

The Collegian editorial board addresses the problems of and suggests solutions to the abuse of power and sexual harassment at bases across the country and at Fort Riley.

• Page 4

▶ Z-BAR RANCH

Kansas granted national park

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The state of Kansas got its first national park Monday when President Clinton signed legislation creating a tallgrass prairie preserve at the Z-Bar Ranch, but development will take several years to complete.

Although the 10,894-acre ranch near Strong City will be open to the public on an expanded basis as early as spring, officials said it would be three years before National Park Service plans will be finished.

"We are going to try to speed this process up a little bit," said Al Hutchings, assistant field director for planning and legislation in the Park Service's Omaha, Neb., office.

> This prairie is an extraordinary part of our national story and has been overlooked and undervalued for far too long.
>
> • NANCY KASSEBAUM, U.S. SENATOR, R-KAN.

The Z-Bar provisions were part of a crucial parks bill signed into law Monday by President Clinton. Overall, the legislation affected 41 states.

At a White House ceremony, the president said only a tiny fraction remains of the 400,000 square miles of tallgrass prairie that once covered North America.

"This bill will help restore 11,000 acres of this uniquely American landscape, with its 9-foot-tall grass and rich plant and animal life," Clinton said. "I'm pleased to say that it will also give the state of Kansas its very first national park."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican who was instrumental in passing the bill, called the preserve a beautiful and vivid reminder of the prairie's place in American life.

"The prairie is an extraordinary part of our national story and has been overlooked and undervalued for far too long," Kassebaum said.

The government first must negotiate a cooperative agreement with the National Park Trust, a non-profit organization that will continue to own all but 180 acres of the ranch and has already partially opened the Z-Bar to the public.



'Tis the season

KEITH STEWART, a jeweler for Danenberg Jewelers, uses a pole to hang Christmas lights on the trees along Fourth Street Monday evening. Stewart and Mike Danenberg, owner, both volunteered to help with the light hanging, which is a project of Manhattan Main Street, headed by Scott Morrill.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ AIRLINE SAFETY

Two planes collide over rural India, killing up to 351

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARKHI DADRI, India — A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazak plane coming in for landing Tuesday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third-deadliest in aviation history.

Wreckage dropping from the sky gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes strewn across six miles of wheat and mustard fields near the town of Charkhi Dadri, about 60 miles west of New Delhi. The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with an unbearable stench of burning flesh.

"I saw 60 or 70 bodies, but only about 15 were identifiable," said Manjit Singh, a 19-year-old college student who sped to the site on his motorcycle after seeing the collision from his home. The faces of the rest of the victims were horribly disfigured and charred, he said.

Rescue vehicles tried to navigate the area's poor roads, arriving at the crash site after the first curious villagers. Within a few hours, thousands of people gathered in the dark and solemnly watched the search.

"We have collected 200 bodies so far from all over the field," said Mohammed Akhil, the police officer in charge of the operations.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

The Saudi Arabia-bound Saudia jetliner with 312 passengers and crew members had been in the air for only seven minutes when it collided with a Kazakhstan Airlines Ilyushin-76 cargo plane, which was on a landing approach, aviation officials said.

Seventeen foreigners were on board the Saudi jetliner, including two Americans and a Briton, Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The plane arriving from Shymkent in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan was carrying 39 people, 28 Kazakh passengers and an 11-member Russian crew.

• See **INDIA** Page 10

▶ INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Students demand overthrow of Zaire's prime minister

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KINSHASA, Zaire — In the underground corridors of a University of Kinshasa residence hall, hundreds of young men sleep head-to-foot on mats lining damp cement floors.

There is no running water and only sporadic electricity. The stench of overflowing toilets is tolerable only when overwhelmed by the sweet-and-sour smell of manioc leaves and pilipili peppers boiling on open fires.

Here, bright students with dreams of becoming engineers, doctors and lawyers have become leaders of a movement to overthrow the government.

The movement was provoked by ethnic Tutsi rebel attacks on eastern Zaire and anger over a government too weak to counter those attacks. But it was born in the humility of living in constant filth and hunger.

"I'm ashamed for you to see this, our villa in the hills," said Dave Tanda, a law student and protest leader. "It's each man for himself here."

The students said they want parliament to oust Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo. They said Kengo, whose mother is a Rwandan Tutsi, has been soft on Rwanda, Zaire's tiny neighbor to the east with a Tutsi-led government accused of supporting the Tutsi rebels who have taken over parts of eastern Zaire.

Thousands of students in the past two weeks have taken to the streets, often commandeering public buses and private cars.

Their violent clashes with drivers and soldiers have killed three students and one soldier.

The students had planned to march Tuesday, but the capital was calm — perhaps because university officials threatened to cancel final exams, already delayed by several months, if students didn't stay put.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **PERU EARTHQUAKE DAMAGES BUILDING, KILLS FOUR.** An earthquake shook Peru at noon Tuesday, tumbling buildings, collapsing a mine shaft and killing at least four people — two of them children, according to civil defense and news reports. Some 200 people were injured in the minute-long quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 6.4. It was followed by at least two aftershocks.

• **NETANYAHU COMMITS TO FURTHER TROOP WITHDRAWAL.** Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is ready to meet a key Palestinian demand — a written pledge to honor all Israel-PLO agreements, an aide said Tuesday.

Netanyahu's spokesman, David Bar-Illan, said the premier also might call off a six-day trip to the United States — due to start Thursday — if progress is made in talks on Israel's much-delayed troop withdrawal from most of the West Bank city of Hebron. Yasser Arafat, however, said Tuesday that a lot remained to be done before an agreement could be signed. Israel was to have withdrawn from most of Hebron in March. But Netanyahu has delayed the pullout, citing concern for the security of the 450 Jewish settlers and seminary students who live in Hebron among 94,000 Palestinians.

• **U.N. CALLS FOR END TO U.S. EMBARGO AGAINST CUBA.** Citing a controversial U.S. trade law, the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging the United States to end its embargo against Fidel Castro's regime. The vote was 138-3 with 24 abstentions. It was the fifth straight year such a resolution has been adopted. Last year, the General Assembly approved an anti-embargo resolution by a vote of 117 to 3, with 38 abstentions.

The resolution by the 185-member General Assembly is non-binding but reflects the widespread international opposition to U.S. policy toward Cuba, particularly the controversial Helms-Burton Act.

• **2ND MURDER VERDICT IN TALK-SHOW SLAYING.** A one-time "Jenny Jones" guest was convicted Tuesday of a lesser charge of second-degree murder for fatally shooting a gay admirer who revealed his crush during a taping of the TV talk show. Jurors opted against the more serious charge of first-degree murder against Jonathan Schmitz, which would have carried an automatic life sentence without possibility of parole. Second-degree murder carries a sentence of up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Dec. 4.

An Oakland County Circuit jury of seven men and five women deliberated all day Friday and about 2-1/2 hours Tuesday before reaching its decision.

Schmitz was charged with fatally shooting Scott Amedure three days after the two were taped for a "Jenny Jones" segment on same-sex crushes in March 1995.

• **YELTSIN MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.** Doctors deemed President Boris Yeltsin in quite satisfactory condition a week after quintuple heart bypass surgery. Tuesday, Yeltsin spoke by telephone from his suite at the Central Clinical Hospital with German leader Helmut Kohl, a long-time friend, and said he would consider an offer to spend time recuperating in Germany. The seven-minute chat was his first conversation with a foreign leader since surgery.

Although Yeltsin's staff has not released any pictures of the recovering president, officials said he is steadily becoming more active.

SPORTS

• **HENTGEN BEATS PETTITTE FOR AL CY YOUNG AWARD.** Pat Hentgen of the Toronto Blue Jays became the first player from a Canadian team to win the Cy Young Award, edging Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

In matching the second-closest vote in the history of the American League Cy Young, Hentgen, 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA, received 16 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 110 points.

• **TRAVIS LEE NAMED GOLDEN SPIKES WINNER.** Travis Lee, who played first base for San Diego State and the U.S. Olympic baseball team this year, Tuesday won the 1996 Golden Spikes Award, given annually to the nation's top amateur player. Lee led the U.S. team in virtually every offensive category this summer, and was equally proficient defensively, making just two errors in 350 chances.

STATE CAMPUS

• **BLUE KEY LEADERSHIP WEEK.** K-State's Blue Key student organization is celebrating leadership this week. The organization has designated Thursday as Blue Key Leadership Appreciation Day.

"We try to promote leadership development at K-State," Angie Siefkes, co-director for the day, said.

To help celebrate and promote leadership on campus, Blue Key members will be teaching a session for the University Experience class.

Blue Key will also sponsor a luncheon for faculty.

From 5 to 6:30 Thursday evening, Blue Key will have a reception for student leaders at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"All the presidents of registered organizations on campus were invited to send some sort of representative for their organization to the the reception on Thursday," Siefkes said.

• **STATE PRISON POPULATION CONTINUES TO GROW.** The state's prison population continued to increase during October.

At the end of last month, the state had 7,629 inmates in its custody in prisons, work programs, county jails and at Larned State Hospital. That is 74 more than it had in custody at the end of September. The Department of Corrections reported the figures in its regular monthly newsletter to legislators, other state officials and news organizations.

The state had enough space in its corrections system for 7,790 inmates at the end of October, meaning it was 97.9 percent full.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, NOV. 11

At 6:05 p.m. a two-vehicle accident was reported in front of Calvin Hall. Damage was more than $500.

At 6:33 p.m. an ambulance responded to 400 Jardine Terrace, Apt. U23, where a 10-month-old baby had fallen and hit its head on a bathtub. No transport was needed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, NOV. 11

At 5:16 a.m. police responded to a man who had been reportedly exposing himself for several days in a row. Extra patrol was dispatched to the area.

At 7:14 a.m. Sarah Fishback, 1807 Denholm Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance. She was released on $500 bond.

At 2:31 p.m. a woman reported the theft of a Sega Genesis and 20 games along with damage to the back door of her residence. Loss was $150.

• TUESDAY, NOV. 12

At 1:06 a.m. Charmaine Marshall, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested for aggravated battery. He was confined on $7,500 bond.

WEATHER FORECAST

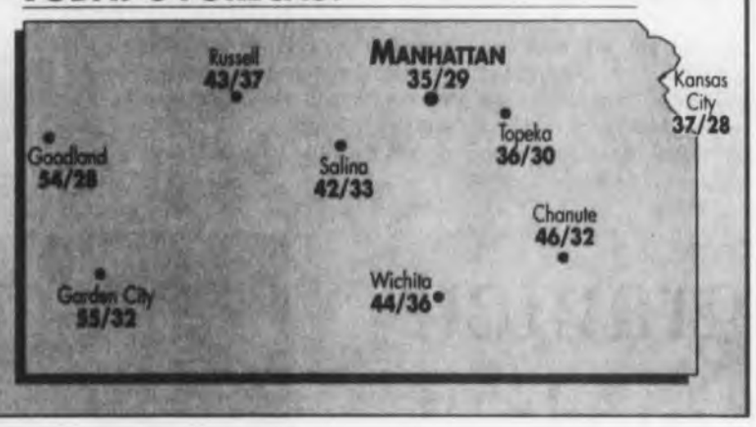
Later today

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance for snow and freezing rain. High from 35 to 40 degrees. Southeast wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a low around 30 degrees.

Thursday

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance for rain or snow. High in the upper 30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lively

By phone
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campus — 532-0731
city/gov — 532-0731
opinion — 532-0730
darkroom — 532-0735
advertising — 532-6560

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **United Black Voices** will meet at 6 tonight in McCain 105.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rean Wessels at 1:45 p.m. today in Call 140.

• **The International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the International Student Center.

• **Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry school** should sign up this week for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts** will be available Friday in Eisenhower 001.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. The application deadline is Dec. 2.

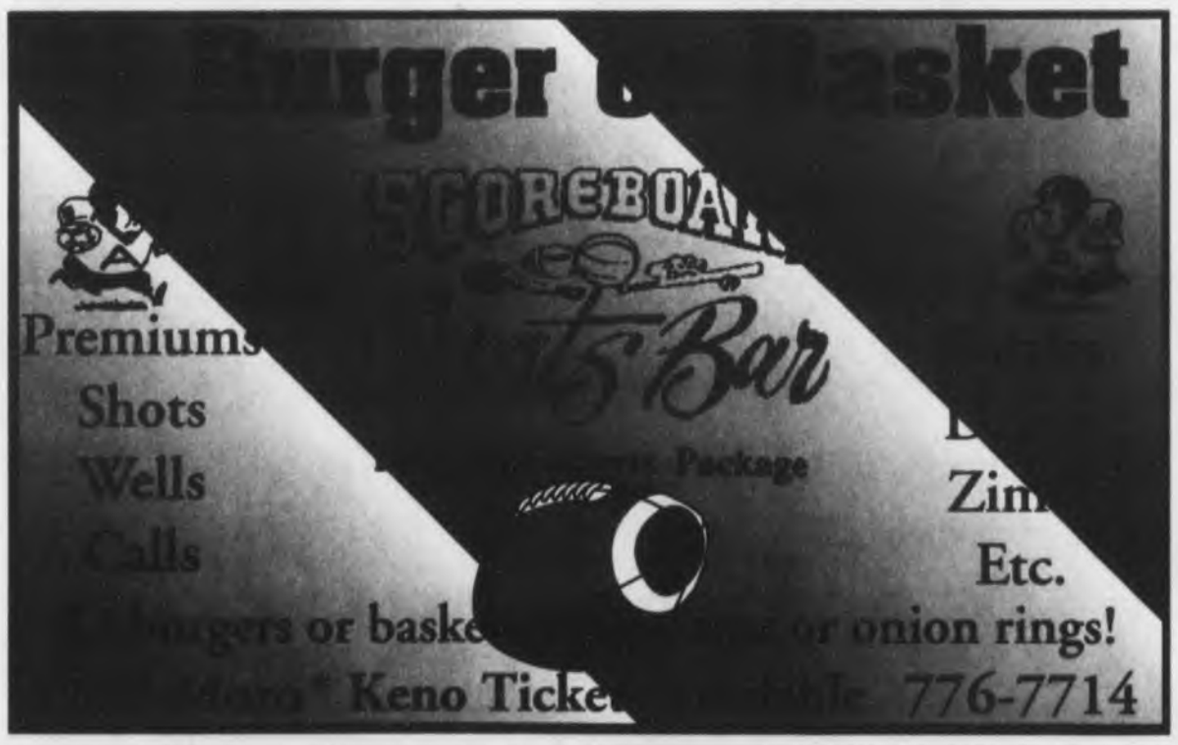
• **Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.** Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **Two $300 scholarships are available to non-traditional students** from Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club. Applications are available at Adult Student Services and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

• **Geology Seminar Series** will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, will discuss "Comprehensive surface and ground water simulation modeling." Refreshments will be served.

• **Computing and Information Technology Advisory Council** will present "An Introduction to Copyright Issues" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.





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Shelly Spears
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DAILY SPECIALS

Monday
X-LG. Slice of pepperoni pizza & 20 oz. soft drink (in house or carry out)..... $2.22
X-LG. Pizza with cheese & pepperoni....$8.46
Nature's Delight Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.35

Tuesday
Small Pepperoni Pizza & 20 oz. soft drink $3.96
Gyros, a Greek tradition & 20 oz. soft drink $3.68
Ham & Cheese Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink $3.45

Wednesday
Medium Pizza with cheese & pepperoni $6.49
Pizza Shell, pepperoni, sauce, cheese & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.68
BBQ Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Thursday
Med. Pizza w/cheese, any one topping & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $6.99
Pasta, meat balls, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.25
Meatball Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Friday
Pasta, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink..... $2.99
Medium Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $8.96
X-LG. Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $11.98

Saturday
2 X-LG. Pizzas w/cheese & 20 oz. soft drink $18.98
Small Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $4.95
Small Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $4.95

Sunday
Med. Pizza, cheese, any 2 toppings & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $8.99
Pasta, olive oil, grilled veggies, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.49
Stromboli Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.45
2 10" thin crust single topping pizzas, sticks & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $6.99

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JOE KORDALSKI, sophomore undecided, stuffs Collegians early Tuesday morning in the basement of Kedzie Hall.

Early-morning ritual includes stuffing papers for extra funds

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

It's 5 a.m. The humming of the news press rattles the basement of Kedzie Hall. In less than a half an hour, close to 20 students will gather to begin a quick day's work of stuffing the Collegian with advertisements.

They will stuff those little advertisements that usually end up on the floor of a classroom or cluttering up trash cans.

"The stuffing is all done by hand," Rachel Naylor, sophomore in elementary education, said.

A typical stuffing day at the Collegian begins around 5:30 a.m. and is usually through by 7 or 7:30 a.m. It all depends on the number of inserts that go into the day's paper, Joe Kordalski, sophomore undecided, said.

ODD JOBS
PART OF A CONTINUING SERIES

The working area is set up much like an assembly line. As the papers roll hot off the press, students begin stuffing the stacks of papers. Each worker grabs a stack of papers and begins the stuffing process, Kordalski said.

Once the papers are counted, stuffed and shuffled, they are ready to be tied with twine into stacks. These stacks are then passed on to another worker, whose job is to deliver the papers to their destination. A certain number of papers are delivered every day to each circulation point on campus.

Most of the student workers said the job is not too challenging.

"The job is easy. I got it because it doesn't interfere with school. It is convenient for college students, because we can make extra spending money," Kordalski said.

Stuffing wages are competitive with many student-oriented jobs in the Manhattan area.

"The pay is pretty good. It's worth it," Naylor said.

Wages are set. The workers are paid according to the number of stuffs for a specific day, not the number of hours they work, Kordalski said.

"It is quick money," Kordalski said.

For one morning's work, a stuffer receives a minimum of $10. Wages increase at a rate of $5 for any additional stuffs, Kordalski said. The most a worker can make in a day is about $20, which is for three stuffs.

This job offers flexible hours for its employees. The advertising department oversees the work done by the stuffers. It keeps a list on file of eligible workers it can call in on short notice. The department respects when students have other things to do, such as studying for a test, Kordalski said.

Basically, there is no set schedule from week to week. The Collegian advertising department contacts several workers, usually the night before the stuff.

"We just wait for a phone call. It's just whenever," Naylor said. "It's not a steady job."

Most workers found out about the stuffing positions through a friend or by word of mouth. Others saw the money-making opportunity advertised in the Collegian or on the K-State Student Union job board.

"The worst part about the job is waking up early, but in the long run, it is worth it," Kordalski said.

However, Naylor said waking up early was not a problem for her.

"When I don't work, I usually get up and go do aerobics," Naylor said.

The worst part of the job is the ink, but that is to be expected from working with newspapers, she said.

Dismissal process discussed by Faculty Senate members

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

Faculty Senate discussed faculty representation in the dismissal process for tenured professors during its meeting Tuesday.

Senate moved to have a line in section C31.5 in the faculty handbook rewritten by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

According to C31.5, tenured professors can be dismissed if they are found guilty of professional incompetence or chronic failure to perform their duties.

Three other sections were discussed in Senate. If passed, they are intended to clarify passage C31.5. The vote on these three sections was moved to December during Tuesday's Senate.

"I thought we addressed that in C31.6," said Fadi Aramouni, associate professor of foods and nutrition, of the faculty representation issue. "It's just a matter of having it in both places."

One of the sections being discussed, C31.6, says decisions on faculty competence should include input from eligible faculty.

According to a sentence in C31.5, "It is expected that departmental faculty will have input into any decisions on individual cases, if requested by the faculty member."

The Senate moved to send C31.5 back to the Faculty Affairs Committee to have the word "if" deleted and replaced with "unless."

This means there will be faculty representation involved in the dismissal process unless the faculty member being reviewed requests other faculty be excluded from the proceeding.

"It shouldn't be a decision made by a manager," James Hamilton, department head of philosophy, said. "I am a department head, and I don't want that responsibility."

C31.5 was passed into the Faculty Handbook during the 1995-96 school year as a result of the Kansas Board of Regents issuing a series of guidelines stating there should be a process to dismiss professors with low achievement.

Senate also received a presentation Tuesday evening on the Crumbling Classrooms renovation plan. Crumbling Classrooms will renovate classrooms on campus, but not labs, studios or offices.

Of all the classrooms on campus, 41 are rated poor. After renovation, only seven are expected to be rated poor.

Priorities being considered in the renovations are fire, safety and air conditioning in the classrooms. Projected enrollment in each department will help decide how the $32 million will be allocated.

> "It shouldn't be a decision by a manager. I am a department head, and I don't want that responsibility."
>
> • **JAMES HAMILTON**
> DEPARTMENT HEAD OF PHILOSOPHY

City commission to recognize groups for improved local communication

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission moved forward on a plan to unite local neighborhood associations.

The proposal was presented to the commission at its Tuesday night work session by Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager.

According to the plan, local neighborhood organizations would be officially recognized by the City of Manhattan.

"The purpose of this plan is to improve communication coordination between neighborhood associations and the city," said Stoddard.

This process would also include a formation of a coalition of neighborhood organizations and a Citizens' Academy class.

According to the plan, a neighborhood coalition would consist of all the presidents of the neighborhood organizations.

This group may also serve as a tool for the city commission as a link to the organizations.

The proposed Citizens' Academy will include a series of classes to help citizens familiarize themselves with the process of city government. The class would be open to any interested citizen and would be free of charge.

City Manager Gary Greer said the proposed program emphasizes the City of Manhattan's goal to help people help themselves.

The commission also came to a consensus on a per-month residential fee to help fund the city's stormwater-management plan.

The plan is designed to help create long-term planning and management of the city's existing system.

The commission agreed to vote on a charter ordinance at its Dec. 3 meeting that would add a monthly fee of $1.10 to all Manhattan single-family residential water bills.

The revenue generated by this plan will help fund projects that were identified in the city's stormwater-management plan.

The commission previously approved a charter ordinance in February 1996 that gave it authority to raise the rate any time it deemed necessary. The ordinance was struck down after a petition was filed against it.

The commission then re-evaluated the issue and came up with a plan that would have a definite limit on the amount of the fee.

Manhattan's residents currently pay a monthly fee of 25 cents that helps fund stormwater projects.

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-Rudyard Kipling
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- E-Collegian Manager
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- Campus Representatives

Collegian News Staff
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- Columnists
- Staff Writers
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- Copy Editors

Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Commanders' abuse of rank will not be tolerated in Army

Hundreds of complaints of commanding officers sexualyl harassing and raping recruits in the armed forces have been reported all over the country — six at Fort Riley.

WHY WE CARE

The Army should be commended for confronting and publicly dealing with recent sexual harrassment and rape charges.

This sexual harassment is a flagrant abuse of the power given to a military commander.

With more than 50,000 women serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, these actions need to be investigated, and the people responsible for the harassment need to be dealt with in a manner that would deter others from the same actions.

But, we think the army should be commended for its prompt investigation and public announcement of this harassment and possible rapes.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, Army chief of staff, told the Washington Post he decided to go public with the sexual harassment charges because he didn't want to be accused of a cover up.

Since the Navy's Tailhook scandal in 1991, sexual harassment in the military has caught the attention of the American public.

The complaints at Fort Riley could actually improve the Manhattan community's image of the base if the complaints are investigated and handled correctly.

Most of us see Fort Riley as that place where the soldiers come from, to try to pick up college women in Aggieville.

But if the base proves that it takes sexual harassment seriously and deals with it in a prompt and fair manner, Manhattan's image of the soldiers at Fort Riley might improve.

Perhaps if this problem is brought to the forefront, more soldiers will feel comfortable reporting their commanding officers for this inappropriate behavior, and fewer commanders would try to get away with abusing their rank.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

'Hair' for 'Rent'

Broadway shows serve as the theatrical representations of 2 turbulent generations

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Blue-hairs might have lined up for "Hello Dolly" in past years, but will they wash and rinse as enthusiastically for K-State Theatre's production of "Hair" this weekend?

For a campus, not just a city, that is downright uninterested in liberal political discourse, "Hair" is quite a choice for a student theatrical production.

Far from being unconventional, "Hair" entered the mainstream American musical canon years ago — though its perspective hasn't thoroughly penetrated Kansas, yet.

When "Hair" first opened off-Broadway in 1967, it was hardly the sort of show that revolutionizes theater and turns the country on its head.

Though, after rewrites and new songs, it reached Broadway in 1968 and became a huge success, finally closing in 1972.

It remains popular today, performed by high schools, universities and professional companies and now, K-State.

The University of Kansas is also performing "Hair" this weekend, but, hell, a trip to that campus on a Tuesday afternoon is as close to the experience of "Hair" as one might want to venture.

The show's use of rock 'n' roll music, as opposed to conventional showtunes, and progressive social messages tailored to the peace movement of the late 1960s made "Hair" a ground-breaking Broadway musical.

It's use of nudity (an integral part of the message, and sure to be a featured attraction of K-State's production) still remains an issue with current productions.

The show's freedom of speech messages landed producers in court for several non-New York productions, mainly for the defacing of the American flag and several obscenities.

You can catch up on "Hair", as I did, at (http://www-leland.stanford.edu/~toots/Hair/hair.html), which is the official "Hair" homepage.

You can even read K-State director Luke Kahlich's comments about the show on the site's bulletin board. Anyway, this is a great point of departure before seeing this weekend's performances.

It was, to say the least, one of the last Broadway shows to really have much of an affect on the country's social state (although one could easily argue "Cats" has something to do with our current trend of dumbing down.)

Until, according to the mainstream media, the new Broadway musical "Rent" hit New York last winter.

Continuing the concept of "Hair," "Rent" updates its themes to the contemporary. Instead of the Vietnam War, peace and love for all, and drugs, "Rent" has the AIDS epidemic, artistic creation and homosexual love and drugs.

Both musicals deal with unconventional characters, the alternative culture of the United States.

Unfortunately, in the decades since the debut of "Hair," Broadway has sunk into a rut of irrelevancy which overshadows "Rent."

And although "Rent" has won the Pulitzer Prize, swept the Tonys, garnered immense critical success, and is an audience sell-out, in essence it remains the lesser cousin of "Hair."

The music of "Rent," though engaging and thought-provoking (it's a great pop soundtrack album), isn't necessarily revolutionary by contemporary standards. Some might argue the drag queen, rocker, stripper, performance artist and filmmaker characters of "Rent" are a bit one-dimensional, or even stereotypes. Though, it's difficult for a Kansan to consider a drag queen a stereotype, since this phenomenon remains rare in our state.

Not to say "Rent" isn't the best thing on Broadway (and it begins touring soon). It is. But that speaks more for what else is on Broadway and less for the show itself.

Jonathan Larson, the late composer and lyricist who created "Rent," had it much easier or harder than Gerome Ragni and James Rado, who wrote the book and lyrics of "Hair" or Galt MacDermot, who wrote the music.

Those same obscenities and political statements that fueled "Hair" are passé by today's standards.

Even the homosexual relationships in "Rent" between the drag queen Angel and Tom or the performance artist Maureen and Joanne are less shocking than they are cute.

> "The media has perpetuated "Rent" as the all-encompassing story of our generation. It was an easy choice, because its the only piece of theater that dared come close. Our generational story has yet to be told. Just as the baby boomers have enjoyed retelling their story in countless incarnations for the last few decades, so, too, will we."

If one can agree to anything, the success of "Rent" is due in large part to the exuberant cast which enrages the show's hot-button themes with genuine life.

The cast, a motley, non-professional group of New Yorkers, are living the characters.

Most of them have experienced these situations, while all of us (at least from a 20-something point of view) have confronted their feelings and problems.

However, this experiential quality lacks greatly in the Midwest. New York differed radically in the 1960s when compared to Kansas. Obviously, it still does. To assume that "Hair" or "Rent" did or will appeal to a majority of Americans is too much. Contemporary theater still remains largely a high-brow pursuit; a provocation piece for the intellectual crowd.

The media has perpetuated "Rent" as the all-encompassing story of our generation. It was an easy choice, because its the only piece of theater that dared come close. Our generational story has yet to be told. Just as the baby boomers have enjoyed retelling their story in countless incarnations for the last few decades, so, too, will we.

However, as art, "Hair" and "Rent" can be recast in various contexts to pinpoint its relevancy.

When we sit in McCain Auditorium this weekend (which we all will do, right?), let's look for our story told by our friends in our production of "Hair."

What one hopes is for the important themes of love, creation and peace relative to "Hair," and "Rent," to be the effect. If these two shows prove anything, it is universal themes can appear in any color of sheep's clothing.

Trying to get the sheep dogs of the United States to sit up and notice is the director's problem.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

The ritual break up

Break out the Babs and get re-acquainted with independence



MY



Page **GETZ**

I've plastered my face in mud, returned to vitamins, dusted every book I have, scrubbed even the window sills, rearranged all the furniture, and scavenged till I found every Indigo Girls tape I've ever owned.

I am absorbing the relief of post-relationship neurotica at the emotional baggage claim.

I meditate on letting go of a very over relationship, releasing its karmic aftertaste from my path.

I am breathing. I am positive. I am at peace. I am breathing. I am accepting.

I am bitter. I am vindictive. I am holding my breath. I am corrupt. I am Medea. I am a martyr without a cause.

And suddenly I realize I'm not the same person I was the last time I was single, almost two years ago.

I used to drink hot tea. I used to meditate compulsively and listen to Barbara Streisand. I have to — being Jewish I have no choice. I used to do aerobics at 3 a.m. if I couldn't sleep.

I should've known it was time to end the relationship when I started fantasizing about homework and taking mental inventory of the refrigerator during sex, or rushing to get through before "Seinfeld" started.

I should've known when I insisted on getting a dog and threatened to end the relationship if we didn't, thinking I would rather have a dog than a relationship anyway. It would be less maintenance, and I'd gain a jogging partner.

But I just didn't get it.

I should have known when the noises manifesting from the sleeping body next to me stopped being comforting and when the elbow attempting to penetrate my spine in the middle of the night no longer aroused a blanket of security. It should have aroused suspicion.

There seems to be a natural progression of mutual parasitism that manifests somewhere between that comfortable phase when you can raid their closet without asking, or howl the softer side of Sears commercials when the relationships becomes habit, but then they inevitably develop into a bad habit.

As women, most of us are conditioned to erase ourselves even in the most liberated of relationships. As women whose agendas do not peak at or even include marriage or motherhood, most heterosexual relationships are the kryptonite of our independence and freedom.

The unspoken mold of society's convoluted model of femininity is based on sacrifice — abandoning our boundaries and our schedules.

From the moment a relationship becomes "committed," (coincidentally a word to describe both entrance into an exclusive relationship and confinement in what we affectionately call the looney bin), we have to defend our needs and witness the dismissal of our assertiveness as nagging.

We have to defend why our apathy toward football or "Star Trek" has nothing to do with our biological sex and how it doesn't make us representative of an entire inferior life form called womenkind.

We are surrounded by messages of how disposable we are in filling in the status of girlfriend, (in)significant other, lover, other half, wife, old lady, etc.

My mother and her empowered, divorced friends have always been my model of the rituals of getting unhitched.

When my mother got divorced, her opinion of men was similar to mine. My impression of masculinity was based on junior high school boys. Hers were mostly based on the middle-age dating pool, mostly consisting of married men whose only tan line was around their fingers.

She lost 40 pounds, learned to do The Butt, traded her subscription to Family Circle for Cosmo, fed us frozen yogurt and popcorn for dinner, started giggling again, and invested in a picture of James Dean that covered her entire bedroom wall.

She even took on the Wichita Post Master when the mail carrier refused to deliver our mail because there were too many Morning Glories around the mailbox.

She convinced the postal guru that these flowers were the single symbol of her freedom, and she would rather fetch her own mail then cut them down. She won.

I learned the dos and don'ts of becoming reacquainted with independence early, through the compulsive trial and error of many women who sacrificed a bit of dignity in the less-than-graceful ends of divorces, dumpings and other such soul-sucking detours.

I learned that bonfires with his suits or his Nintendo games, drive-bys, sob poetry and any negotiations under the influence of PMS should be strictly prohibited.

All evidence of the relationship should be boxed in the traditional ex-box, along with any accidental sob poetry and hidden. This box can also serve as a less severe alternative if the arson compulsion arises.

Until then, I'll be investing in more mud, Mr. Clean and meditation techniques to fortify my spiritual umbilical chord. I'll be taping "Seinfeld" and obsessing contentedly about cobwebs, dust and whether the neighbors can hear Barbara Streisand's Broadway album through the door.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. You can reach her by e-mail at (namaste@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Union food price have increased, but the portions have decreased

Editor,

I would like to draw some attention to a few things I have noticed concerning the K-State Student Union Stateroom. I'm sure that everyone has noticed that their prices have increased three times since last semester, but has anyone noticed the other changes? Namely, the decrease in cup size?

The Union Stateroom must hope that you haven't because they are counting on our being creatures of habit and continuing to make our purchases without noticing or caring about the changes in product size or portion.

I'll admit that I am a creature of habit, and I eat practically the same meal every day. This makes it difficult for me to notice changes in other areas in the Stateroom, but I have stopped buying drinks in the Stateroom because their new cups are smaller than the original ones. They, of course, won't admit to this, but I am not a six-year-old and am not fooled by the taller glass. (General Psychology taught us how children will pick the taller glass thinking it will hold more!)

I found out today that the small French-fry bag is smaller than the original. I overheard a Stateroom employee comment that the new bags don't fit the fry scoop. I watched as this employee tried to fill my small order of fries. I was very disappointed with the lack of fries I then had on my tray. I wonder if the hamburgers are smaller?

The Stateroom should realize we are not rich yuppies who prefer to eat there instead of Burger King or McDonald's. We eat there out of convenience.

The Stateroom apologized for the third and final price increase and said that it was due to the increase in minimum wage, but Burger King was paying around $5 per hour as a starting wage before the increase in the minimum. Burger King's prices didn't increase. Burger King and McDonald's both sell the same portion sizes as the Stateroom used to and they charge less!

Winter is coming quickly and students will be more reluctant to walk to Aggieville. We should find out what is going on at the Stateroom before we give tacit agreement to their price increases and portion reductions!

Roger Thuma
sophomore in physics

▶ RESEARCH

High-tech association gives K-State 2 honors

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Two K-State innovations were finalists for the Technology of the Year Award by the Silicon Prairie Technology Association at the third annual awards banquet Oct. 24.

Silicon Prairie Technology Association facilitates the economic development in highly technological areas from Columbia, Mo., to Manhattan.

The association implemented the annual competition to highlight new innovations in bioscience, consumer technology, electronics and information technology, and encourages all members to submit entries, said Ron Trewyn, interim president of the KSU Research Foundation.

"K-State applicants were identified as two of the three finalists in the general category. We were a little disappointed about not receiving first place, but our two finalists are definitely worthy of some notice," Trewyn said.

The two K-State innovations included destructive absorbent technology, based on the research of Kenneth Klabunde, distinguished professor of chemistry, and the shortflow flour mill, invented by former K-State grain science faculty member Stephen Curran.

The objective of the destructive absorbent technology is destroying hazardous substances. Small, invisible particles called nanoparticles have nontoxic properties that, when mixed with these other hazardous particles, detoxify and rid the environment of unwanted problems.

> "This dual-use technology is quite exciting. ... It has great promise."
>
> • RON SAMPSON
> PRESIDENT, MID-AMERICA COMMERCIALIZATION CORP.

Potential applications for the technology include civilian and defense uses. The military can use it during chemical warfare as well as destroying stockpiles of chemical weapons. It can also remediate PCB-contaminated soils and serve as a protectant in air-ventilation systems.

"This dual-use technology is quite exciting. It addresses real and critical needs for environmental protection and remediation. It has great promise," said Ron Sampson, interim president of Mid-America Commercialization Corp.

Diane Gorder, vice president of Mid-America Commercialization Corp., said the company is responsible for the marketing and commercialization of the technology that comes out of the KSU Research Foundation.

This foundation, which licenses the technologies for manufacture, helps facilitate the startup of new companies, and provides sufficient funding and supervision until the company can be independent.

"We are responsible for looking for promising technologies that come out of the University, and we work closely with the KSU Research Foundation," Gorder said.

Mid-America Commercialization Corporation has taken Nantek Inc. under its belt to guide this new company into the market. Nantek Inc. is the basis for the absorbent technology and will market this product to a variety of potential consumers.

Curran invented the only American-made patented flour mill. He made it possible to assemble a mill in a shorter amount of time and produce smaller units at a more rapid pace, Trewyn said, and the mill's modular design and low energy requirements make it ideal for use in many developing countries.

▶ PHILANTHROPY

Entertainment, fundraising to be paired up in step show

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be sponsoring the sixth-annual Neak Frasty Step Show from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Step Show is part entertainment and part fundraiser. The fraternity is raising money to fund the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund and Veryl Switzer Scholarship Fund, Nate Scott, junior in mass communications, said.

> These scholarships fund books and other things for students that cannot afford them.
>
> • NATE SCOTT
> ALPHA PHI ALPHA PRESIDENT

"These scholarships fund books and other things for students that cannot afford them," Scott, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

Scott said this year, the fraternity wants to help high school students take the ACT exam.

"We'll pay for the students," Scott said. "Pay for students that could not afford the test.

"Also, we want to hire college students to assist in tutoring the students taking the test."

They want to raise money for all of this by hosting the Step Show, a choreographed performance of clapping, stomping and chanting involving the eight, historically black fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as other groups from around the region.

Also included in the entertainment is the musical group 112.

"They're an R&B group that will perform during the show," Scott said.

Scott said the fraternity expected 3,000 to attend.

Step Show tickets
$12 advanced
$15 at the door
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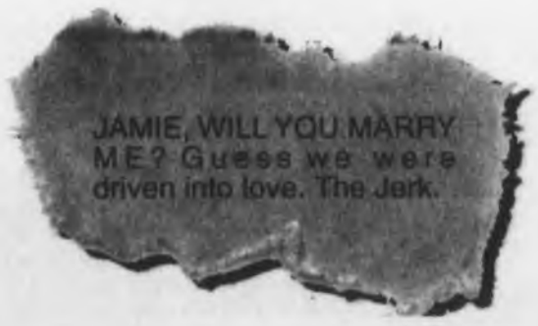
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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996 PAGE 6

Colorado game could be turning point

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Last year, a berth in the Cotton Bowl was on the line when K-State headed into its season finale against Colorado. K-State, if it won, would have been invited to its first-ever New Year's Day bowl game.

But the Cats fell in the last minutes and found themselves headed instead to the Holiday Bowl.

With a win Saturday in Boulder, the Cats could find themselves in a position to go to a bowl considered more important than the Cotton Bowl.

"Nobody has knocked on our door yet," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We don't know for sure that we would go to a bowl."

Although Snyder does not want to speculate on future plans, different scenarios have been painted for the Cats.

Scenario 1: The Cats upset Colorado Saturday, then proceed to defeat Iowa State at KSU Stadium next week. Colorado upsets Nebraska Nov. 29 in Lincoln. That would leave the Cats, Buffaloes and Huskers tied for first place in the North Division with a 7-1 conference record.

The highest-ranked team in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll would win the tie-breaker. That could easily be K-State, and the Wildcats would be on their way to the Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis. With a win there, the Cats would be more likely to play in the Orange or Fiesta bowls.

Scenario 2: K-State sweeps its last two opponents, but the Buffaloes fail to upset Nebraska. K-State would finish at 10-1 ,while Nebraska clinches the North Division title.

There might still be hope for an Alliance bid for the Cats.

With two at-large bids in the Alliance, bowl officials would have to at least consider the Cats.

Even if Notre Dame gets an at-large bid, K-State might have a chance at the other. The Cats could be the higher-ranked team available to the alliance at 10-1. Top 10 teams Tennessee and Michigan were upset Saturday. That means K-State will battle No. 6 North Carolina (8-1), No. 10 Brigham Young (10-1), No. 11 Penn State (8-2) and No. 8 Alabama (8-1).

But even if the Cats fall to the Buffaloes, they could still have a Cotton Bowl invitation awaiting them.

Enter scenario 3: The Cats split their last two games and finish the season at 9-2. Although the Cotton Bowl gets the next pick of Big 12 teams after the Alliance, it appears the Cotton Bowl would not take the Buffaloes, who brought few fans to Dallas last year.

Is there a comfort zone, knowing that the Cats are probably headed to the Cotton Bowl?

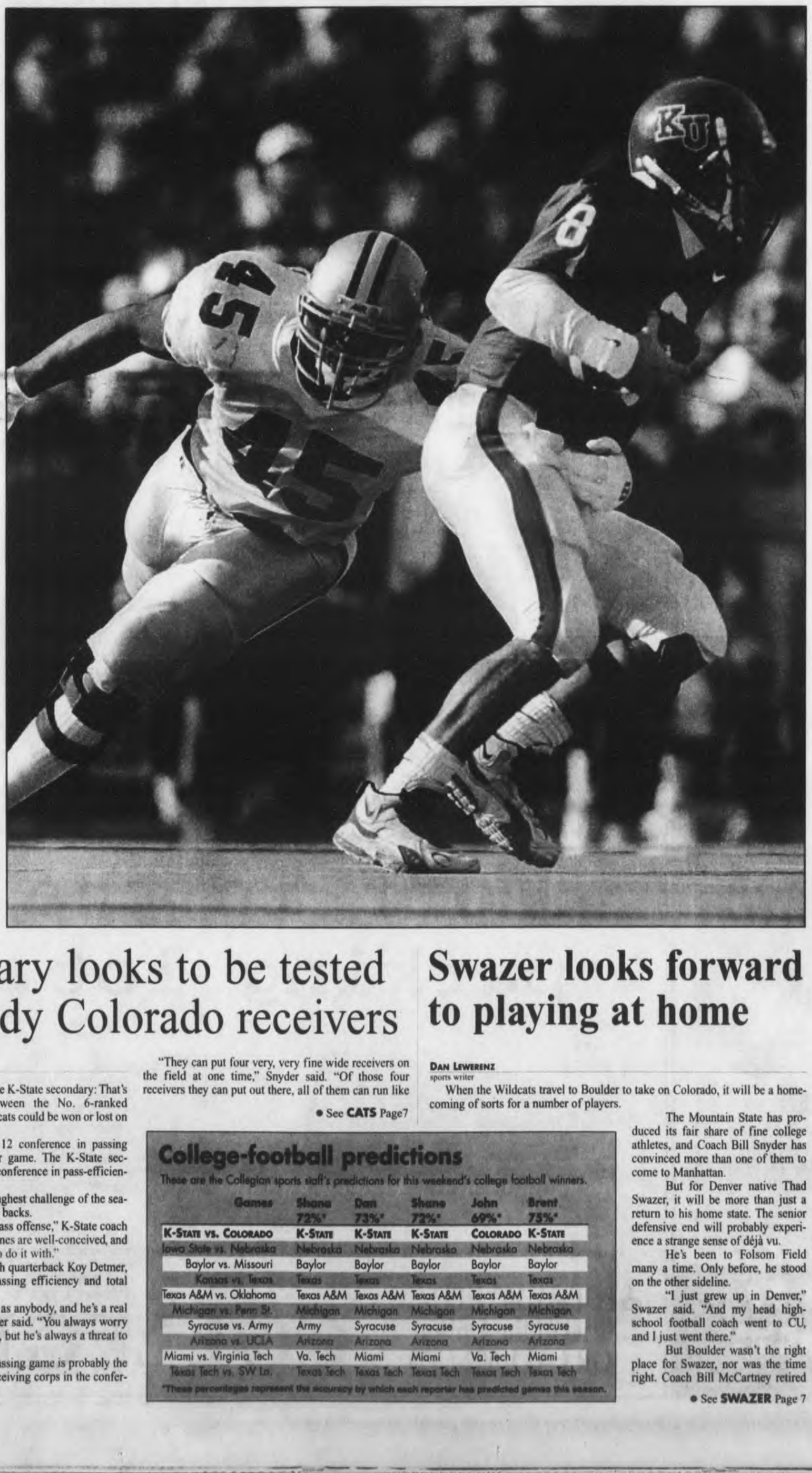
"I don't think so," cornerback Chris Canty said. "We want the best, and anytime you can't get it, there is going to be some disappointment. We're not thinking about the Cotton Bowl."

Despite the circumstances surrounding this game, quarterback Brian Kavanagh said he is not looking at anything past the Colorado game.

"We just have to try to win these last two games and let the rest of the stuff take care of itself," he said. "I have too much to worry about without thinking about where Mom and Dad need to make reservations."

No. 9 K-State prepares for Saturday's match-up in Boulder but finds it has

Buffalo fever



DEFENSIVE END Thad Swazer grabs KU quarterback Ben Rutz during the game Saturday. Swazer is a graduate of Montbello High School in Denver and spent a semester with the Buffaloes before transferring to Hutchinson Community College.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Secondary looks to be tested by speedy Colorado receivers

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

Colorado's receivers vs. the K-State secondary: That's how Saturday's game between the No. 6-ranked Buffaloes and the No. 9 Wildcats could be won or lost on Saturday.

Colorado leads the Big 12 conference in passing offense, with 330 yards per game. The K-State secondary is ranked first in the conference in pass-efficiency defense.

It will no doubt be the toughest challenge of the season for the K-State defensive backs.

"They have an excellent pass offense," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "Their schemes are well-conceived, and they've got great personnel to do it with."

That personnel begins with quarterback Koy Detmer, who leads the Big 12 in passing efficiency and total offense.

"He can scramble as well as anybody, and he's a real danger in that respect," Snyder said. "You always worry about him bringing it upfield, but he's always a threat to throw it at any time."

On the other end of the passing game is probably the deepest and most talented receiving corps in the conference.

"They can put four very, very fine wide receivers on the field at one time," Snyder said. "Of those four receivers they can put out there, all of them can run like

• See CATS Page7

Swazer looks forward to playing at home

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

When the Wildcats travel to Boulder to take on Colorado, it will be a homecoming of sorts for a number of players.

The Mountain State has produced its fair share of fine college athletes, and Coach Bill Snyder has convinced more than one of them to come to Manhattan.

But for Denver native Thad Swazer, it will be more than just a return to his home state. The senior defensive end will probably experience a strange sense of déjà vu.

He's been to Folsom Field many a time. Only before, he stood on the other sideline.

"I just grew up in Denver," Swazer said. "And my head high-school football coach went to CU, and I just went there."

But Boulder wasn't the right place for Swazer, nor was the time right. Coach Bill McCartney retired

• See SWAZER Page 7

College-football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games	Shana 72%*	Dan 73%*	Shane 72%*	John 69%*	Brent 75%*
K-STATE VS. COLORADO	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	COLORADO	K-STATE
Iowa State vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Baylor vs. Missouri	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Kansas vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Michigan vs. Penn St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Syracuse vs. Army	Army	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Arizona vs. UCLA	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Miami vs. Virginia Tech	Va. Tech	Miami	Miami	Va. Tech	Miami
Texas Tech vs. SW La.	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

Volleyball looks for 1st-ever upset, while Coleman looks magnificent

Ignoring there is a basketball game this weekend, let's chat about a few other things that might be important to K-Staters this week.

● How 'bout that volleyball team?

They're doing awesome this year, aren't they, folks?

What? You don't know? You haven't seen them play yet? What's wrong with you?

I know there are many of you out there who aren't going to be in Manhappiness this weekend, as I won't be.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

But for those of you who don't get the expense-paid trip or who don't have the overflowing bank accounts and are stuck here, head over to Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday nights.

I know, there's a basketball game Friday night. But, folks, it's an exhibition game. I'm sure ole Asbury and the guys won't mind if you check out a volleyball match instead, just this once.

Why is the volleyball game so important? I'll tell you why. Nebraska is coming to town. (Gosh, that sounded a little like Santa Claus is coming to town, didn't it? Just put the music to the words, and you've got it.)

Actually, K-State almost defeated the Huskers earlier this season. In Lincoln. Took them to five games.

It was a big deal, folks. The Wildcats have never beaten the Huskers. Never. The Cats are 0-53 against the Big Red. On top of that, well, Nebraska was ranked. And they're still ranked, No. 5 to be exact.

K-State — well, we're ranked, too. No. 20. A win against the Huskers would be like K-State beating KU in basketball or the Wildcats upsetting the gridiron Huskers.

And the win is possible, especially since the Cats have home-field advantage.

So get on out there, and remember to shout, "Point, Cats!" If you don't know what that means, you definitely need to get to Ahearn.

● If you like what you see Friday night, there's a game Saturday night, too. Colorado visits the Wildcats, and it'll be looking to inflict revenge on the Cats for a loss.

● The wait-for-basketball-season refrain I heard so many times Saturday might actually have been in vain.

● On other notes, anyone catch former K-State star Andre Coleman Monday night? Playing for the San Diego Chargers, Coleman caught a beautiful Hail-Mary touchdown pass to end the first half. Not only was it his first career touchdown pass with the Chargers, but it was the 1,000th-ever Monday Night Football touchdown pass reception.

● And another Wildcat great, Chad May, just signed up to be the Arizona Cardinals' third-string quarterback. Maybe he's gotten the hint that an I'm-better-than-you attitude just doesn't make the grade in first impressions in the NFL. I wish him luck because he's a K-Stater, but I hope he represents us better than he has in the past.

● I take it many of you caught the sports editor face-off in Friday's Collegian. I just want to say thanks to those who wrote in. I knew K-Staters were classier than Jayhawks, and the e-mail responses I received proved it.

I checked out Tuesday's edition of the University Daily Kansan and saw Bill Petulla chose to pick out the worst of K-State's responses to his column and print them. Aside from a few spelling errors, I think you guys did us proud. What I thought extremely funny was the amount of mail I received from KU folks who completely agreed with me and denounced their own sports editor.

● My take on the bowl picture? Make reservations now for the Cotton Bowl. Chances are, that's where we're heading, and the longer you wait to make reservations, the more the airlines and hotels will jack up prices.

But, with a win Saturday in Boulder, I would make reservations for Tempe and Miami, also, as I just find it hard to believe the Alliance could turn the Cats down. And if Notre Dame should happen to lose this weekend, (are the football gods listening?) K-State's chances at earning an Alliance bid aren't so slim.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

CATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the wind."

Rae Carruth is the most dangerous of the Buffalo receivers. He leads the Big 12 in receiving yards per game, averaging 114 per contest. He's ranked fourth in receptions with 47 on the season.

"Obviously he's separated himself as one of the better receivers in the conference and in the nation," said cornerback Chris Canty, who will likely be responsible for covering Carruth.

"Carruth has great speed and runs good routes. The last couple of weeks, he's been making some great catches and some great plays."

Detmer's second-favorite target is Phil Savoy, who is bigger and more physical than Carruth. Savoy has 39 catches on the season for 567 yards.

However, it's the speed of the Colorado receivers that presents the biggest challenge for the Wildcats.

How does that change the game plan for the K-State secondary?

"I don't think it's the fact that you play any different. I think it's just the fact that you have to play smarter," Canty said.

"We've just got to go out and play technique-sound football, and go out and compete."

Another key for the Cats is putting pressure on the quarterback. Like most signal-callers, Detmer can devastate a defense when given too much time in the pocket.

"We've got to get a rush up front," linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "That just makes it difficult on our secondary if we don't."

K-State's ability to shut down the Buffalo air attack could be the difference between a win and a loss on Saturday.

> "I don't think it's the fact that you play any different. I think it's just the fact that you have to play smarter.
>
> • CHRIS CANTY
> K-STATE CORNERBACK

And Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said he knows it.

"I think the secondary is the key to their (the wildcats') defense," he said. "They just stick them out there and say, 'You cover this guy' — and they do. It's remarkable. It really poses a lot of problems for offensive coaches. They always have one more guy than you can block because of that."

And that, Neuheisel said, is the challenge.

"It's going to be a very difficult challenge for our wide receivers," he said. "But on the other side of the coin, our wide receivers are going to say, 'Let us have a chance and see what happens.'"

SWAZER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after that season to devote his time to his family and the Promise Keepers organization, and Rick Neuheisel took over.

"I didn't really like the coaching change, and I had some problems at Colorado, so I went to a juco for a year," Swazer said.

It was at Hutchinson Community College that Snyder found the 6'4", 250-pound defensive end, an all-American who averaged eight tackles per game.

Snyder liked what he saw — and so did Swazer.

"It was where you could already see the foundation," Swazer said.

"There was something going on, and they were going to win a lot of games."

Swazer came to K-State in 1995 and had limited playing time behind Dirk Ochs. Still, Swazer managed to record two sacks and recover one fumble.

This year, he's stepped into Ochs' shoes.

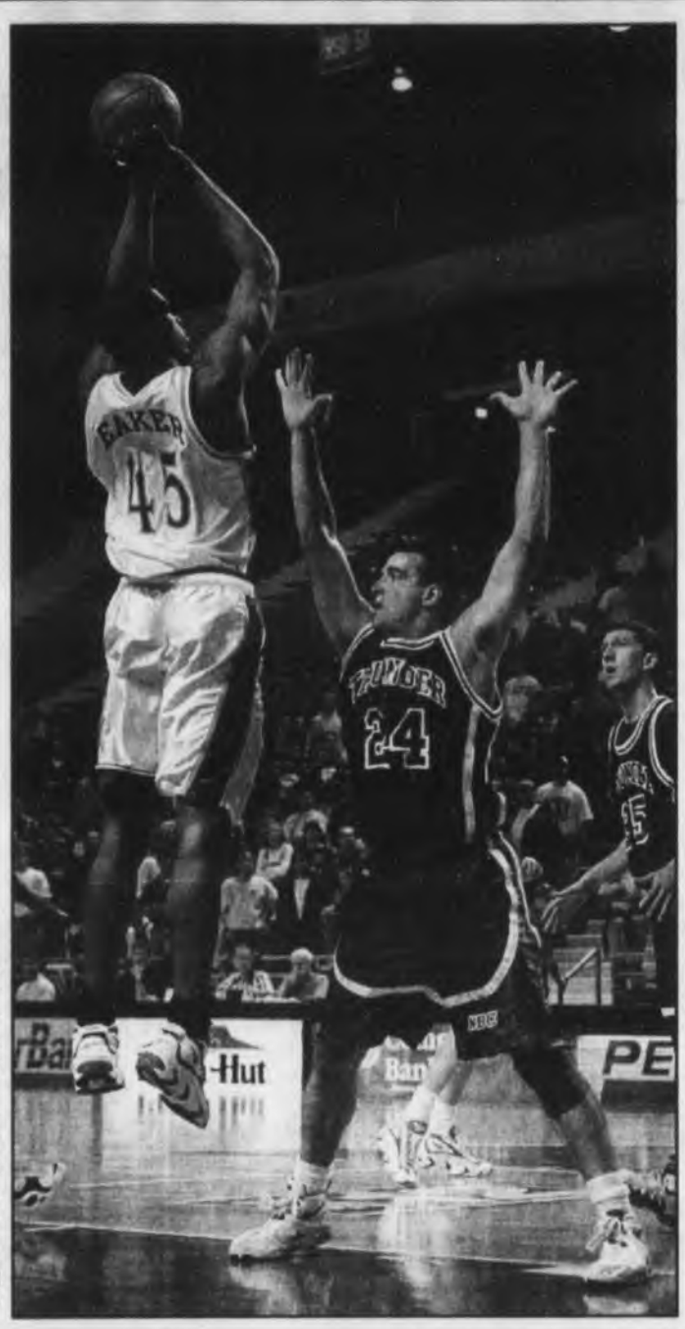
In helping anchor the defensive line, Swazer has helped allay fears of a drop-off after the loss of Ochs, Tim Colston and Ray Eagle from last year's unit.

"I don't think it's down at all," Swazer said of the defensive line.

"The coaches and the team have confidence in us that we'll play our game."

But Swazer's game will be a little different in Boulder, a little sharper. He said he doesn't like to think of it that way — but it's inevitable, and he knows it.

"I don't want to say so," Swazer said, "but there'll probably be a little more emotion for me, a little more energy."



K-STATE CENTER Gerald Eaker shoots the ball over the reaching arms of the NBC Thunder Camps' Brian Kasbar Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Eaker is K-State's only senior player.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Asbury says Cats performed up to standards

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

In the aftermath of the K-State men's basketball 80-63 win against the NBC Thunder Camps Friday, not much has changed for the Wildcats.

It wasn't a win that weighs heavily on the team members' minds, but it showed Coach Tom Asbury nothing but good things.

"Everyone is performing up to or better than our expectations," Asbury said. "That was a good team we played the other night."

Nearly everyone on the team put points on the board in the win. The Wildcats were led in scoring by Shawn Rhodes with 15, followed by Mark Young with 12.

The four newcomers also left their mark. Freshman forward Pero Vasiljevic finished with nine points, sophomore guard Chris Griffin finished with eight, junior center Dax Jones finished with six, and freshman forward Josh Reid finished with four.

Asbury said playing good teams in preseason can only make the Wildcats better.

"I don't think it helps to whip teams in preseason," Asbury said.

"Sometimes you beat these touring teams 100-50, and that doesn't help anybody. I think both of our preseason teams that we play are very good teams."

Getting one game under the Wildcats' belt has had no effect on the team, Asbury said.

"It really doesn't change anything we try to do," Asbury said. "We're still trying to find some things out about our team. We're still working on some weaknesses, and we're still trying to find people to step into leadership roles."

The Wildcats' next action will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum against the Adelaide 36ers, an Australian professional team. Tickets are $5 and can be bought at the door or during business hours at the Bramlage ticket office.

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7:00 p.m. • Zairian Students of America
7:05 p.m. • International Coord. Council
7:20 p.m. • Moore Hall - HGB
7:40 p.m. • Moore Hall - HGB
8:00 p.m. • Golden Key Nat'l Honor Soc.
8:20 p.m. • Nat'l Res. Hall Honorary
8:40 p.m. • Hillel
9:00 p.m. • Tau Beta Sigma
9:20 p.m. • West Hall Governing Board
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LAST CHANCE SALOON

Campus botanical garden result of quarter-century of planning

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

A community botanical garden is being constructed right here on K-State's campus.

The first phase of the KSU Gardens is in the works. The botanical garden encompasses about 12 acres of land. It will display various plants, trees, water fountains, herbs and flowers.

MORE

▶ For more information or to donate money to the KSU Gardens' funds, call Alice LeDuc at 562-1417.

The concept of the project began about 25 years ago, said Alice Le Duc, acting director of the KSU Gardens. K-State had a garden area where Bluemont and Justin halls stand. When those buildings were constructed, plans began to take shape for a new garden area.

Funds for the garden project have come from donations and from a portion of the sales-tax rebate K-State received when the University was annexed into the City of Manhattan, Le Duc said.

"We applied for and were granted a portion for the garden," Le Duc said.

The design plans for the garden project were done by students and faculty of the Department of Landscape Architecture. Plans were completed in 1992.

"The whole thing was designed in phases," Le Duc said.

The first phase includes pouring a circle sidewalk in front of the Dairy Barn caretaker's cottage. The cottage itself has been gutted and is serving as a teaching tool for interior design and construction science students.

The demolition of the interior was done by the Construction Science Student Organization in December 1994 and January 1995, Le Duc said. The interior design architecture faculty and students are designing the new interior to be constructed.

The cottage will serve as the fulcrum of the KSU Gardens, functioning as the visitor's center. It will have a gift shop, educational displays and public restrooms, she said.

The area in front of the cottage and conservatory will be alive with various plants, trees and perennial flowers, Le Duc said.

"The plant material (for the first phase) will all be donated as gifts from various nurseries," she said.

Le Duc said the roses in the rose garden west of the conservatory were donated.

"We received 170 new rosebushes from Jackson and Perkins in Medford, Ore., and Co-Operative Rose Growers of Tyler, Texas," she said.

The gardens will add a note of color and a place for relaxation. The plans will include various gardens, which will serve different purposes and display a multitude of plant life.

An amphitheater in the Veterinary Medicine Complex area will provide a place for outdoor concerts and classes. A rock outcrop will display native Kansas rocks and the plants that grow there, Le Duc said.

The commons area, to be southeast of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, will be a place for future weddings and other events needing a large garden setting to make it special.

Two lakes will be in the lawn area just to the south and west of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building. These areas of water will have a fountain.

A poisonous-plants garden will serve as a learning tool for veterinary students. It will be just south of the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building.

The whole KSU Gardens project has created an outlet for plant-and-garden lovers to volunteer. There are two new organizations helping to coordinate and work on the garden dream.

The Friends of the KSU Gardens asks interested parties to donate to the KSU Gardens fund. The money generated is put toward the ongoing construction of the garden.

Volunteers of the KSU Gardens have an interest in gardening and helping out with the project. This group just got started this year, Le Duc said.

"We had a good turnout," she said of its first meeting.

The KSU Gardens will offer enjoyable activities for everyone in the community. It will serve as an educational program and will implement ways for people with disabilities to enjoy gardening.

▶ CAMPUS

Same-sex marriages allowed at chapel despite criticism from other ministers

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Danforth Chapel is allowing wedding bells to ring for same-sex couples. The Metropolitan Community Church of the Open Arms has performed same-sex marriages on campus at Danforth Chapel.

The Rev. Denise Leopold, pastor of the church, has presided over nine such marriages. Six of those have been between female couples, and three were between men.

Another campus minister, who did not wish to be identified, said he has performed three same-sex marriages.

Even though President Clinton passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which says states can refuse to recognize same-gender marriages, Leopold said the covenant between two individuals is more binding than the law.

"I have a marriage of convenience. My wife is a lesbian, but for her protection we got married," said John, a church member who said he wished not to be identified. "Fort Riley was going through what we call a witch hunt for homosexuals. To stop them from finding her, we got married."

John and his wife both have other partners. To keep from losing their military careers, they must live their second lives in secret.

"I have been with my male partner for four years and would marry him in a heartbeat if it were legal and accepted," John said.

Because of the military's stance on the issue, John said he and his partner are afraid to have any documents lying around.

Leopold said same-sex marriages are considered holy unions. The definition of a legal marriage is between a man and a woman, but unions and marriages are similar, she said.

"Two people come forward with their friends and families to vow to each other and to God," Leopold said. "We go through the vows; then I pronounce them lifelong partners."

Leopold said a holy union is a powerful event.

"Most weddings aren't all the same. Neither are holy unions," Leopold said. "I have seen very elaborate ceremonies with songs and a processional, the whole works. I have also presided over unions where the couple just makes a promise to each other."

John said he and his male partner consider themselves married and have the same problems any relationship does. The fact they have not had a legal ceremony doesn't mean anything to them, John said.

> "Some ministers have criticized me for performing the unions, but I don't let it get to me."
>
> • DENISE LEOPOLD
> PASTOR, METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE OPEN ARMS

"It's a celebration of the life they live together and a declaration of love and a promise," Leopold said.

Leopold said she has enocuntered both criticism and support.

"Some ministers have criticized me for performing the unions, but I don't let it get to me," Leopold said. "People just put someone else down to make them feel acceptable."

Strange looks are not uncommon to Leopold, but she said she has hope for the future.

"I am always hopeful. I have seen tremendous change in the last 10 years," she said. "I have seen reconciliation and acceptance in families that I never thought I would. It's just people sharing love they have for one another."

John said time has a way of dealing with everyone — good or bad.

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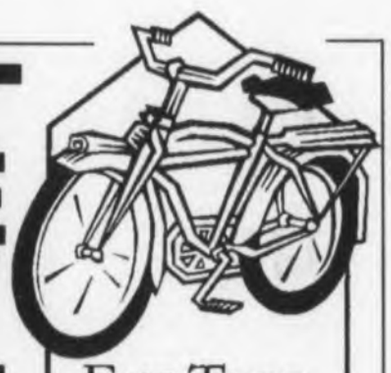
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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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14 Grad-to-be
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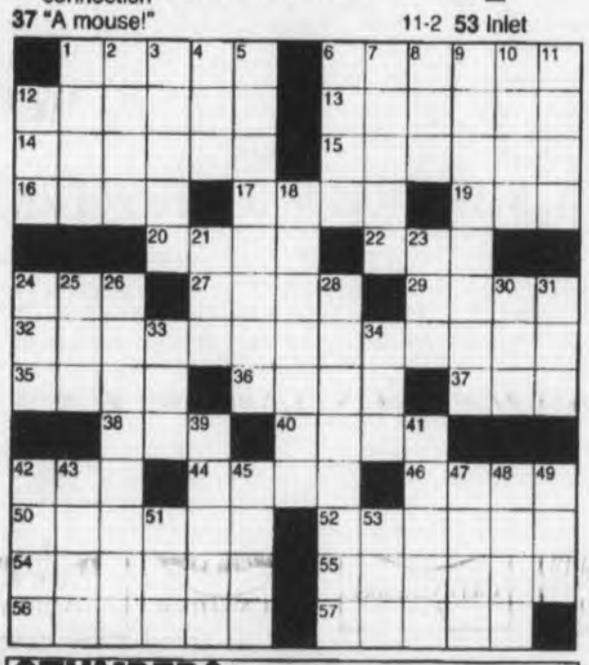
DOWN
1 Pace
2 Sheet of glass
3 City on the Mohawk
4 Brazilian resort city
5 Climb over rocks
6 Amphitheater
7 First sign
8 10th anniversary gift
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25 Scull need
26 Keats allegory
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30 Turn right
31 Wapiti
33 Visualize
34 Fabulous flyer
39 Saunter
41 Funny business
42 Marginalia notation
43 Commedia dell' —
45 Favorable votes
47 Mah-jongg piece
48 Oklahoma city
49 Corral
51 Fleur-de-—
53 Inlet

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	A	M	■	C	A	F	E	■	S	L	A	W
O	W	E	■	A	P	E	X	■	H	A	L	O
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Yesterday's answer

11-2



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11-2 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





▶ REVIEW

New CD focuses on rock band's greatest hits

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

Huey Lewis and the News is the heart of rock 'n' roll of the 1980s. Now all of its biggest hits are captured on a compact disc called "Time Flies ... The Best of Huey Lewis and the News."

Their simple rhythmic lyrics were the key to their success in the '80s.

The collection begins with "The Heart of Rock and Roll," an upbeat song that hit No. 6 on the billboard charts in 1984.

The song holds the telltale reminder that this band is New York through and through.

It has a strong backbeat and instruments ranging from keyboard to harmonica and saxophone.

The lyrics, though simple, still hold meaning.

The rhyme isn't forced, and the vocals are clear. Each song is story oriented.

If you ever danced around in your underwear to music as a child, it was probably to the music of this band.

"The Power of Love" is probably the most familiar of the 16 songs featured on this disc. This single topped the charts in 1985. It was also nominated for an academy award.

Anyone who ever watched "Back to the Future" will remember it as the song that Michael J. Fox lip syncs when he's trying to win the battle of the bands contest.

Huey Lewis and the News was one of the first bands to show that a instrument-oriented band can still have strong lyrics which focus on relationships.

"I Want A New Drug" was popular enough that spoof artist "Weird Al" Yankovich copied it. Yankovich's song, "I Want A New Duck" was later used in a Disney cartoon featuring Disney's bad boy, Donald Duck.

Although "I Want A New Drug" never reached the top 10 on the charts, it is one of the most widely known songs that the band produced.

A lot of the band's popularity is due to the strong vocals and guitar. Lead singer Huey Lewis has a hoarse-sounding voice.

It's reminiscent of too many late night bar fights. This is a special quality that can be found in a handful of other bands, including AC/DC.

The instrumentals are lead by guitarist Chris Hayes.

Huey Lewis and the News gave us simple, straightforward rock. The band formed at the tail end of the 1970s.

There's no question that this band is the epitome of American rock in the '80s.

This collection focuses mainly on the band's early work, which seems to be their most popular effort. From 1987 to 1994, they produced three albums.

Only one song, from the 1994 "Four Chords and Several Years Ago" album had a song that reached the top-10 list. Most of the music on this CD could probably be found on an '80s music compilation disc.

Four songs in the collection are new songs that have not been released previously, including a new single called "100 Years From Now."

Their new releases lack the powerful sound that their early music held.

In the 1990s, the band's music has fallen away from its classic niche as the all-American rock band.

This transition includes their new recording of "It's Alright," originally recorded by Curtis Mayfield. This song is sung a cappella.

This is a significant change from the hard-rock guitar instrumentals the band clung to throughout the '80s, but it highlights the fact that the group is multi-talented.

This collection is worthwhile for its stirring reminder of hard rock and strong instrumentals. Huey Lewis and the News is unforgettable.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian



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Showing dogs gives high-school student more than trophies



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LUCRETIA AND LINDSEY Coonrod raise and show German shorthaired pointers. Lindsey Coonrod, a ninth-grader, has been showing dogs since she was 7 years old. Last year, the two traveled to 63 dog shows across the United States.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Most teen-agers probably don't want to spend 24 hours a day with their moms and a bunch of dogs. But then, most teen-agers aren't like Lindsey Coonrod.

Coonrod spends entire days, weekends and sometimes weeks with her mother, Lucretia Coonrod. But they aren't alone. The Coonrods breed German shorthaired pointers and show them.

"We have gone in the van with three people and 11 dogs," Lucretia Coonrod, a research technician in the agronomy department, said. "We spend hours and hours together in the car and at the shows. Lindsey and I spend a lot of time together, and we have a really good relationship."

Lindsey Coonrod, a ninth-grade student at Manhattan High School, has been showing dogs since she was 7 years old. She and her mom travel throughout the United States, mostly the Midwest, to dog shows.

Last year the pair attended 63 dog shows. One weekend means two or three shows, depending upon what day the shows start.

"A lot of my friends don't have hobbies. I think that can get you in trouble. I'm with my mom a lot. If I have a problem, I know I can talk to her," Lindsey Coonrod said.

She vacillates between being the No. 1 and No. 2 German shorthaired pointer junior showperson in the country.

Her first contest was a mock competition to learn how to show against other children.

The child ahead of her had a dog that started jumping around and moved toward her. She just put her hand on her dog's face until the other dog settled down, Lucretia Coonrod said.

"That's something you cannot teach a child. She has a natural way with dogs," Lucretia Coonrod said. "There are people who are dog people, and there are people who are not dog people. The coolest thing about Lindsey is she is dog people."

Lindsey Coonrod has plenty of opportunity to be a dog person. She lives with 10 dogs. Of the six living in the house, four are permanent house guests. The Coonrods refer to them as the four spoiled brats.

Right now they are showing two German shorthaireds. Lucretia Coonrod's dog is Kay Dee. The dog has won more than any dog they've ever owned, she said. It just turned 2, and Lucretia Coonrod said she has big plans for showing her.

Kay Dee's brother, Cody, is Lindsey Coonrod's dog. Cody sleeps with her, and his food and water dish are in her bedroom. In the mornings, Cody comes to her.

"He loves me, but he is hers," Lucretia Coonrod said. "I had already sold him, but she wanted him for Christmas. I would not have spent that much money on her, so she had to make the effort to get him to be her dog."

Lindsey Coonrod said Cody is more like having a kid, the way she treats him. She has to be strict, but she doesn't want to be mean.

"I'm more patient with the dog than I am with most people." she said.

She showed Cody in the junior showmanship category, where the children are judged for their ability to show the dog, rather than the dog being judged. Children are put in classes by their age.

Juniors are 10-14 years old, and seniors are 14-18 years old. Lindsey Coonrod just moved up in May.

"The only ones who really stay in at this level are the ones who are really good. The ones who aren't very good with dogs drop out early," Lindsey Coonrod said. "A lot of the older kids become handler's assistants. All they do is travel from town to town and show dogs for people. They pay them very well."

When she first started showing dogs, her mother worried about her daughter losing. Now she doesn't even think about it, because her daughter knows what she is doing.

"I was never nervous," Lindsey Coonrod said. "Most people say I'm a better handler than Mom."

The hardest part of showing, for Lindsey Coonrod, is getting up early in the morning. She should be used to it. In addition to her classes at school and the dog shows, Lindsey does custodial work at the Little Apple Veterinary Clinic and sometimes works at a boarding kennel, the Wildcat Pet Resort.

All their effort with the dogs has paid off in unusually large amounts of winning for someone who has been showing for only 10 years, Lucretia Coonrod said.

"Winning makes you stay in," she said.

Both said they think they have a good chance at winning in the Westminster Dog Show, which is in February in New York City.

"We have a wonderful time. We've made friends all over the country," Lucretia Coonrod said.

ARMY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our drill sergeant has a black mark on him because of what some people did or they did not do," said Beckham of Abilene, Texas. "It's not right."

About 25,000 soldiers pass through the Missouri base each year, making it the second largest of four posts where the Army conducts its basic training. Only Fort Jackson, S.C., is larger.

The post's main mission has been to train officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted soldiers in engineering skills.

The Army is adding a military police school and a chemical warfare training school, which will add 5,500 people to the base by 1999.

Women make up 25-30 percent of each class of trainees.

"We have found that's an ideal mix for males and females to complete their training under ideal conditions," Brad Rose, a base spokesman, said.

When the Aberdeen scandal broke last week, the Army asked that anyone who had been a victim of sexual misconduct call a special toll-free number at the base near Baltimore. More than 2,000 calls had poured in by Monday afternoon.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Army had to assume such improper conduct was taking place elsewhere.

He said officials are looking all across the Army, particularly its training centers, to root out sexual wrongdoing.

INDIA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

All aboard the two planes were believed killed. There were no reports anyone on the ground died.

Hours after the crash, the crumpled fuselage of the Kazak plane rested in a field. The jet's wings had been sliced off. A few charred bodies lay on the ground.

Local district administrator T.V.S.L. Prasad said workers were trying to extricate bodies from the plane.

The U.S. pilot of a C-141 Air Force transport plane who was bringing in supplies for the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi witnessed the crash's fiery aftermath from 20,000 feet.

"We noticed out of our right-hand (side of the plane) a large cloud lit up with an orange glow from within the clouds," the 30-year-old captain told reporters in a conference call from the Indian capital.

"The glow intensity of the cloud became dimmer, and the two fireballs descended and became fireballs on the ground," said the pilot, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The total number of passengers and crew members was reported by the local news agency, which quoted civil aviation authorities, and was confirmed for the Associated Press by an airport police official.

The U.S. Embassy could not confirm that two Americans were on board; the British Foreign office said one of its citizens was believed killed.

Nine Nepalese, three Pakistanis, a Bangladeshi and a Saudi were also on the Saudi plane, which had taken off from New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport.

The Indian government announced a judicial inquiry into the cause of the accident.

The weather in New Delhi was normal for this time of year. The skies were clear, albeit polluted. Smoke from fireworks set off in recent days to celebrate the Hindu holiday of Diwali had thickened the haze.

At about 6:40 p.m. local time, as the sun was setting, the Saudi plane was cleared to climb to 14,000 feet, while the Kazak aircraft was authorized to descend to 15,000 feet, said H.S. Khola, the director general of civil aviation. Suddenly, he said at a new conference, "the radar blip of both aircraft was lost."

Tuesday's crash appears to be the third-deadliest air accident ever.

▶ UPC

Language of love in subtitles at festival

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Students can get a taste of France in Manhattan.

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films committee, French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid are sponsoring the French Film Festival, which will last through Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

The festival includes five French films with English subtitles.

John Sandlin, program adviser for UPC, said the films are all relatively new, anywhere from 1 to 5 years old.

"UPC, along with French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid, put on this festival because it is important to increase awareness of French films on college campuses," Sandlin said.

This will be the second year the festival has existed and last year's festival proved to be successful, Sandlin said, so they decided to put it on this year as well.

The festival began Tuesday with "The Hairdresser's Husband." "Farinelli" will show at 8 tonight, and the festival will conclude with "La Discrete" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The festival is affordable for students, with tickets on sale for $1.75. However, the Union is selling French Film Festival movie passes for $5, for those who want to see all of the films for a discount price.

"The festival gives students a chance to see wonderful films they wouldn't normally be able to see in Manhattan. Seeing these films exposes them to different ways of thinking, and all of the films are very entertaining," Sandlin said.

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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE
from the Kansas State University
The Holiday Season is the busiest season for many retailers. For students, the Holiday Season brings tidings of finals, project deadlines, and worries about when shopping for loved ones will fit into their schedules. The Kansas State Collegian publishes the Holiday Gift Guide to help students quickly find the right gift for everyone on their list. You can advertise in this special publication to let students know you have the items they're looking for and boost your Holiday sales.
You can purchase an ad in the Holiday Gift Guide for only $6.40 a column inch and add color (green or red) for $20 more or $30 for both colors. The Holiday Gift Guide will be published November 21 and the deadline to place an ad is November 15. So contact your Collegian representative at 532-6560 today to be part of the student's best source for Holiday gift ideas.

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040

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SUPPORT GROUP of women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! Call 776-6884 ask for Adene.

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Available Jan.1 $495. No pets. 537-7542.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, one-bedroom, laundry/ storage unit in building. Right across from school and Aggieville. Beautiful! $300/ month. 776-4761 anytime!

SUBLEASE A 4-bedroom apartment, starting Jan. 1. Close to campus. For more information. Call 537-7630.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom for $240/ month. Furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash, gas, heat paid. Call 537-2332. Wildcat Property Management.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AAA FIRST month's rent free. Spacious three-bedroom with study. Washer/ dryer. Utilities $75. Must see. $550. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE DEC. 27th: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE NOW: Short term leases, one, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, most utilities paid, cat okay. 539-4087 leave message.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M-F, 9-5.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX being built now... two baths -All appliances furnished including washer/ dryer. Very close to campus Available for 6- 7 month lease. Call Cathy at 539-5565 8- 12. 539-3767 after 1p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE ONE and one-half bedroom (room for study). 923 Vattier. Two blocks to KSU. Central air, balcony. $365. Lease terminates anytime after May 21. Must see. 532-0587, leave message.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, fireplace, water and trash paid. Available now. One month's free rent. $460. No pets. 537-7542.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, Water, trash paid. $320. No pets. 537-7542.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290-$305. no pets. 587-0399.

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ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park. Water, gas, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 776-4083.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $275. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study. Near KSU campus. Water trash paid. No pets. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus, available Dec. 15, deposit paid, water, trash paid. Comfortable, quiet atmosphere. $335. 537-6247.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT; looking for non-smokers. $350/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Two blocks from campus, one-half block from City park. Available mid- late December. Call 776-3836 or 587-0754.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park, 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house near zoo, large porch, two living rooms, two baths, laundry, smokers, pets, call Becky 539-6582.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet. One car garage 1516 Hartford $550 per month and four-bedroom, 1524 Pipher. $525/ month. Both near KSU fenced yard. (913)456-7150.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT BUY! Clean, ready to move in, 12x60 single-wide, on Countryside lot. Payments $158.68. Call Countryside, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smoker. $225 plus one-third bills. 537-6169.

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share new duplex. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Very nice. 587-8498. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Nicely furnished and great conditions. Needed January 1. $275/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9323.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537-4829.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own room, $187.50 plus cable and phone. Washer/ dryer. 776-7336 ask for Laura.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $225/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 539-5794.

ROOMMATE WANTED after this semester for well-located farmhouse six miles from town, $140/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom house, spring semester, all bills paid, low rent, one block from campus. Call 537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester. Four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer, $187.50/ a month, 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block off campus. All Utilities and laundry. Call 776-4056 or 776-9124.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

MALE ROOMMATE needs a subleaser. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment available end of December beginning of January. 539-4908.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Basement apartment, close to campus, $150 plus one-half utilities, 776-7080.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-Dec. one block from campus and close to Aggieville $295/ month, negotiable, low utilities, 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston, one-bedroom with study. $390, Jan. – June sublease or take lease over. Please leave message, 565-9312.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom apartment. $345 per month. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, From January till June. 537-8712 Tom.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

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ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

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INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Monthly rates- 10 hours $5, 30 hours $7.50, 90 hours $10, or 200 hours $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$20 PLUS HOUR PART TIME/ FULL TIME mailing circulars! Begin now! For application send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GM Inc., Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: NEED 48 people who seriously want to lose weight without giving up favorite foods. 537-6892.

COLLEGE GRADS/ STUDENTS. Not getting the response to your resume you expected? International company seeking five professional, motivated, individuals in the Manhattan area. 537-9334.

GIRL STUDENT wanted to help elderly lady in her home. Room and board in exchange for light duties. 539-4952 for interview.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY college is seeking regional adjunct instructors for Mathematics, Sociology and Science. Master's degree preferred. Candidates may contact Karen Meeks, P.O. Box 68, Highland, KS 66035 or call (913)442-6005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer job? Develop leadership skills and gain experience implementing community projects. Contact Community Service Program, 532-5701.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Call for appointment between 1p.m. and 6p.m. at 587-4114.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NEED SOMEONE who needs x-tra Holiday $$ part-time $500- $1000, full-time $1500- $3000 587-1037.

NO JOKE! Is your paycheck a joke? Do you have more month left at the end of the money? New company in Manhattan seeking people persons ready to make a change. 537-7500.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUNDRAISER/ PLAN now for next semester. Motivated groups needed to earn $500 plus. Promoting an AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina @ (800)592-2121 ext.110. Free CD to qualified callers.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: GenMark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

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415

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430

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435

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455

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465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: student basketball season tickets. Section 20, row 7, seat 20. $80. Call and leave message 395-3782.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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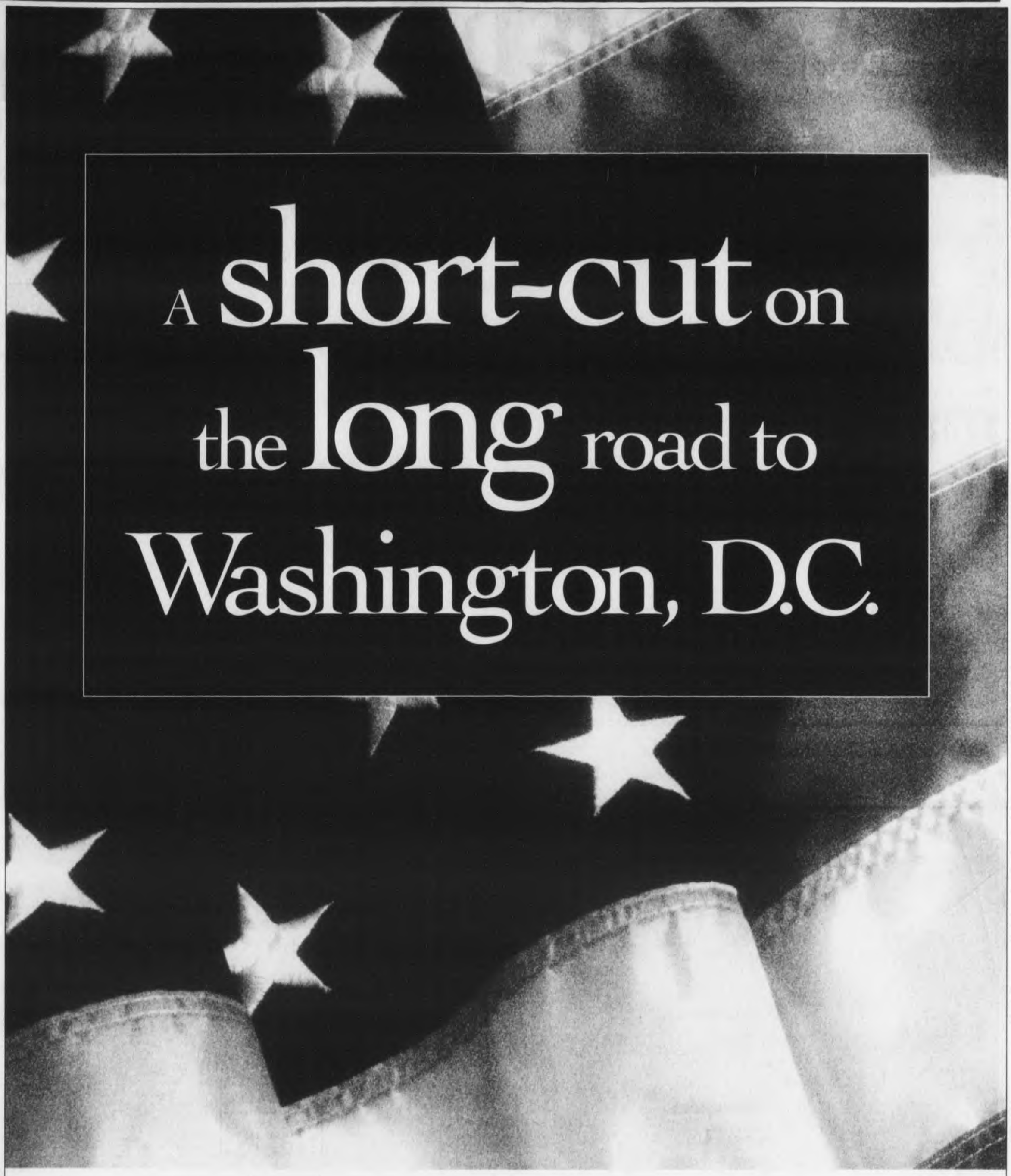
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If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 58

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Kansas State Historical Society
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PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Clinton poised to send troops to Zaire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ **U.S. forces would number** between 3,000-4,000 in proposed multinational effort in Central Africa.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton is prepared to send about 1,000 ground troops and several thousand more support forces to Central Africa for a proposed multinational operation to feed and protect more than a million destitute refugees in Zaire.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday that Clinton made the decision after consultations with Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada, which will play the lead role in the international force. About a dozen other countries are expected to participate.

The U.S. forces, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000, would remain about four months and serve at all times under U.S. command. The thousand ground troops are red-bereted airborne assault troops based in Vincenza, Italy.

The U.S. forces, which could begin arriving as early as next week, would provide security at an airfield in the eastern Zaire city of Goma, a principal delivery point for humanitarian supplies. At present, the airport is under the control of Zairean rebels.

The United States also would airlift forces from other countries to the region and would provide security along a three-mile corridor from Goma to the Rwandan border. The U.S. forces also would seek the voluntary repatriation of refugees, mostly Rwandan Hutu, now in eastern Zaire.

McCurry listed several conditions before Clinton would agree to commit troops. The United States, he said, wants assurances the environment in the area will be reasonably peaceful and properly trained and equipped forces from other countries would be available. Also required is the cooperation of the countries in the region, most importantly Zaire and Rwanda.

The administration also wants participation by some African states in the multinational forces. The costs of the overall mission, McCurry said, should be borne by the participating states.

For months, the administration had ruled out use of ground troops in Central Africa but gradually dropped its opposition as the humanitarian crisis in the region continued to worsen, with predictions that tens of thousands could perish. A cholera outbreak has aggravated the situation.

Clinton has come under heavy international pressure in recent days to commit U.S. forces, but officials repeatedly expressed determination not to be stampeded into a situation that could end in chaos — with the potential significant loss of U.S. lives.

Throughout the debate, officials were haunted by memories of Somalia, where what started as a humanitarian mission was curtailed after 18 U.S. soldiers were killed in a firefight in 1993.

In Central Africa, the mostly Rwandan Hutu refugees have been threatened with starvation after being forced to flee U.N. camps in eastern Zaire following an outbreak of fighting involving both regular and guerrilla forces from Zaire and Rwanda. Only about a third of the U.S. forces would be based in Zaire.

Acknowledging that a U.S. military commitment has risks, McCurry said the American forces would have few limitations on their authorization to defend themselves. He described the rules of engagement as "very robust."

At the State Department, spokesman Glyn Davies said, "We are talking about a dangerous environment."

To minimize the possibility of U.S. casualties, the forces would not disarm militants or conduct any type of forced entry, McCurry said.

▶ MILITARY ISSUES

Perry calls for review of training

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Looking beyond the Army sex scandal, Defense Secretary William Perry wants the Navy and Air Force to investigate their training programs for signs of sexual harassment.

> "They need to get out and see if there is a systematic problem that needs to be addressed."
>
> • **BILL HARKEY**
> ARMY SPOKESMAN

Orders for the military-wide surveys were disclosed Wednesday amid a furor about reports of rape, sexual abuse and other improper activities at several Army bases in the past week between female trainees and their male instructors or commanders.

Perry and Deputy Defense Secretary John White spoke with Navy Secretary John Dalton and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall in the past few days, and ordered reviews of their training procedures, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

Perry and White told Dalton, Widnall and

• See **ARMY** Page 10



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Smoke break

KIRK DuBOIS, junior in social science, puffs out the remains of his cigarette Wednesday night in front of Willard Hall. DuBois was getting ready to meet someone in Farrell Library.

▶ SALINA SLAYINGS

Murder suspect to return

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA — Alan White has agreed to return to this central Kansas town to face charges in the bludgeoning deaths of an 80-year-old woman, her daughter and her great-grandson.

Authorities in Kansas filed capital-murder charges Tuesday against White. He was captured Saturday in Boston shortly after he was featured on Fox Network's "America's Most Wanted" program.

SPEED

▶ After being captured because of an appearance on "America's Most Wanted," Alan White has agreed to return to Salina to face charges.

White was arraigned in court Tuesday in Boston on unrelated parole-violation charges.

He is accused in the slayings of Dolores McKim, Salina; her daughter, Carol Abercrombie of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.; and her great-grandson, Christopher Abercrombie, Greenville, N.C.

Their bodies were found July 21 in McKim's home.

Saline County Attorney Julie McKenna charged White Tuesday with four counts of capital murder, one count of rape, one of aggravated burglary, one of felony theft, one of criminal deprivation, two of misdemeanor theft and two of criminal use of a financial card.

One of the capital-murder charges was filed because Abercrombie was raped before she was slain.

McKenna said she could not comment on the evidence against White. She said Salina authorities have up to 15 days to make arrangements for White's return to Salina.

Statehouse to become more wheelchair-accessible

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Changes will be made at the Statehouse in Topeka to accommodate a wheelchair-accessible route for newly elected state representative Jeff Peterson.

"His office and the restrooms on the third and fourth floors are our main concerns right now," Richard Kern, state architect, said. "Automatic door-openers will most likely be installed in those places."

Kern said the house floor wasn't a real problem, because it already had ramps going down either side. They also proceed to the main platform.

"We have to go through and make sure that every restroom is accessible and make sure that the Statehouse is properly equipped for handicapped people," Kern said.

Peterson said he had toured the building and did not have a problem getting around.

"I have been to different places where my office may be and haven't had any problems getting around," Peterson said. "I think everything is going to work out fine."

Peterson said the state might do some small modifications but didn't expect too much work to be done.

"They have already made enough modifications to accommodate me and others who need that accessibility," he said.

Bill Growth, supervisor for design and construction, said he just received this project a few days ago and hadn't had much time to plan the project.

"The House chambers have minimum accessibility, but there is an accessible route to the west end," Growth said.

Growth said many modifications had to be made to the entire Statehouse to meet judicial standards.

"Any public office in the Statehouse needs to be accessible," Growth said. "Most of our modifications have been minor, such as changing the door hardware."

Kern said there were other officials in the building who needed these improvements, but they were scattered throughout the building.

"We have improved the Senate and are finishing up the Landon State Office Building," he said. "Hopefully in a week, we can get caught up with these other jobs and then start on the House before January comes."

Kern said officials weren't exactly sure of how much the project would cost.

"We really haven't dug into it that deep yet," he said. "It will depend on how many renovations we make."

Kern said most of the Statehouse was wheelchair-accessible.

"We are now finishing the Landon Office Building," Kern said.

"The east entrance is accessible, and then every floor is accessible and has an accessible restroom for both men and women."

> "Most of our modifications have been minor, such as changing the door hardware."
>
> • **BILL GROWTH**
> DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR

Handicap-parking rules cause confusion, fines

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Students must have a permit to pull into a campus handicap parking stall.

Even if they have this permit, some students have received tickets due to fallen permits and inexperienced Parking Services employees.

"I have only had the handicap placard for three months, and I have already gotten two tickets," Carolyn Hall-Tuiel, graduate student in sociology, said.

Hall-Tuiel said she recently received a ticket for $100 when the tag fell off of her mirror. She does not understand why the Parking Services employee could not look up her name in a computer and find out that she had a permit.

She received her second ticket after parking in a maintenance stall.

"There is a lack of training and education on the part of Parking Services," Hall-Tuiel said. "They have so many people working for them, some employees don't realize that we are allowed to park in the metered and maintenance spots."

Dave Amaro, assistant director of Parking Services, said it has a few new employees who are not completely trained, and they could have given the ticket. He said tickets are always taken away if mistakes are made.

Amaro said disabled students can only use the service stalls as a last resort.

There are 151 handicap stalls and 15 reserved handicap stalls on campus, so there shouldn't be many situations in which maintenance stalls need to be used, he said.

K-State has three main problems concerning handicap permits:

● Students who use a relative's tag if

• See **HANDICAP** Page 10

Inside

Have you ever pulled into a handicap-parking stall for just five minutes? The Collegian editorial board thinks you should be more considerate. Read about it on the Opinion page.

● Page 4

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **SERGEANT GETS 5 MONTHS IN PRISON IN ARMY SEX SCANDAL.** A drill sergeant who had sex with three female recruits got five months in prison and a bad-conduct discharge Wednesday in the first sentencing of the burgeoning Army sex scandal. Sgt. Loren Taylor, 29, pleaded guilty a day earlier of breaking the ban on sex between commanders and subordinates, having consensual sex with three female recruits and trying to have sex with another. Two other instructors at Fort Leonard Wood face similar charges. The charges were disclosed on Tuesday, five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where four drill instructors and a captain have been charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

• **PERU EARTHQUAKE.** Rescuers looking for up to 60 miners trapped in a gold mine found two bodies and three survivors Wednesday, and said they thought others remained trapped by a powerful earthquake that rattled southern Peru. Eleven people have been confirmed dead and 560 were injured, civil defense Gen. Julio Alcocerhe said. Earlier government statements had put the figures at 15 dead and 700 hurt.

• **OFFICER CLEARED IN RIOT CASE.** Despite appeals for calm, a police officer was shot Wednesday evening as blacks responded to a grand jury's refusal to indict a white officer in the slaying of a black motorist. The shooting happened hours after the grand jury's decision was released, in the same St. Petersburg, Fla. neighborhood where black youths erupted in violence last month. No further details were immediately available.

• **SECURITY COUNCIL OPENING TALKS ON NEXT SECRETARY GENERAL.** The United States' battle to oust Boutros Boutros-Ghali begins in earnest next week, when the Security Council opens consultations on selecting the next U.N. secretary-general. In a letter Tuesday to the Security Council, Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Elaraby formally nominated Boutros-Ghali for re-election, citing endorsements by African and Arab countries. The Clinton administration opposes a second term for Boutros-Ghali, saying he has been lukewarm on reforming the United Nations. African countries and their allies on the council — China, France and Russia — support a second term for the Egyptian diplomat, whose first five-year term expires Dec. 31.

• **HAITI REQUESTS EXTENSION OF U.N. PEACEKEEPING MISSION.** President Rene Preval said Wednesday that he has asked the United Nations to extend its peacekeeping mission through July to give Haiti's new police force more training. The mission's current mandate ends Nov. 30. Some 1,200 U.N. peacekeeping troops are in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area. Another 300 U.N. civilian police officers also are assigned to Haiti.

• **BHUTTO LAUNCHES LEGAL BATTLE TO RETURN TO POWER.** Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto launched a legal battle Wednesday to return her government to power, a week after her second term in office came to an abrupt and inglorious end. Bhutto challenged the president's constitutional authority to dismiss her government. President Farooq Leghari dismissed Bhutto and dissolved her government Nov. 5. She accused him of acting out of personal spite.

CITY & STATE

• **BOSNIA DEPLOYMENT.** A national guard unit based out of this south-central Kansas town is headed to Bosnia. The meteorological detachment of the 35th Division Artillery left Hutchinson Wednesday for training at Fort Sill, Okla. The day after Thanksgiving, the 16 members of the unit will fly to Germany for more training. They will be sent to Bosnia sometime later this year. The group provides weather data to the artillery units in the field. The artillery units use the information to determine how to aim artillery.

SPORTS

• **INDIANS GET MATT WILLIAMS IN TRADE WITH GIANTS.** Matt Williams, one of the top home-run hitters in baseball, was traded by the San Francisco Giants to the Cleveland Indians Wednesday for infielders Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino and reliever Julian Tavarez. Williams has 247 homers in 10 years as the Giants' third baseman, including 38 in the strike-shortened 1994 season. But he has missed large portions of the last two seasons with injuries.

• **FIVE ACCUSED IN RAPE OF TEEN.** Four Grambling football players were suspended from the team Wednesday pending an investigation into an accusation that they and a fifth student raped a 14-year-old girl. All five were being held in the Lincoln Parish Detention Center Wednesday with bond set at $50,000 each. The men were arrested Tuesday, and each was charged with one count of forcible rape and one count of aggravated oral sexual battery.

• **EVANS FORMALLY SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT AT WICHITA STATE.** Standout Wichita prep player Maurice Evans formally signed his national letter of intent Wednesday to stay home and play at Wichita State. Evans had announced his decision last week. He chose the Shockers over Kansas and Oklahoma State. Evans, a 6'5" swingman, averaged 20.6 points and 9.1 rebounds per game last season at Collegiate High School.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **TUESDAY, NOV. 12**

At 11 p.m. James McAllister, 2014 Seaton Ave., Apt. 4, reported a past aggravated assault. A report was filed.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly reported the men's next basketball game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum against the Adelaide 36ers. The story should have said the game is Friday evening. The Collegian regrets this error.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.

You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

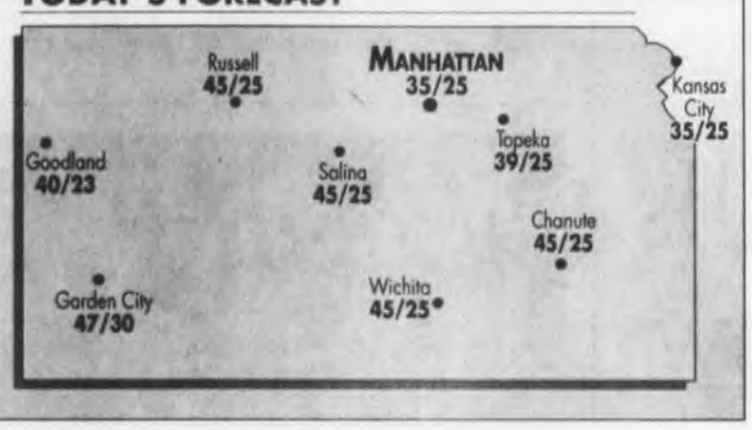
Later today

Freezing drizzle advisory in the morning. A 40-percent chance of rain in the afternoon and a high in the upper 30s.

Friday

A 50-percent chance of rain. Much warmer with a high around 55 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Department of Geology** will present "Comprehensive Surface and Ground Water Simulation Modeling" by James Koelliker from the Department of Civil Engineering at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

• **The Intramural Sports Trivia Contest** will be at 7 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120.

• **Ag Ambassadors/REPS** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 328. Pictures will follow at 8:20 p.m. in McCain 324.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ackert 120. Meeting is professional dress.

• **The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

• **The Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. The program topic is Johnson's Nursery.

• **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 5 tonight in Kedzie 216. The agenda includes interviewing candidates for spring 1997 Collegian editor, advertising manager and assistant ad manager.

• **Students for Peace and Justice** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.

• **The Muslim Student Association** has a table set up in the K-State Student Union Hallway every Thursday titled, "Learn About Islam."

• **Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry school** should sign up this week for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** T-shirts will be available Friday in Eisenhower 001.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718



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WILDCAT WEEKEND
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friday, nov. 15

K-State Men's Basketball
vs. Adelaide 36ers
(Australia) 7:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

K-State Volleyball #20
vs. Nebraska #5 7:00 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
(Admission free with Student I.D.)



saturday, nov. 16

K-State Volleyball #20
vs. Colorado 7:00 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
(Admission free with Student I.D.)



sunday, nov 17

K-State Women's Basketball
vs. URALMASH (Russia)
2:00 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
(Admission free with student I.D.)

Basketball tips-off into the inaugrural Big 12 season
Volleyball team pursues most successful season in history

Be There!
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MARIA STECKLEIN, senior in civil engineering, was recently awarded the Sorority Woman of the Year. Stecklein is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Woman of the year

Gamma Phi wins award, honored by Delta Chi

BY DEBBIE HOLLIS

Real. Optimistic. Dedicated.

Those are three words Maria Stecklein, senior in civil engineering, used to describe herself during her interview for Sorority Woman of the Year.

Stecklein was selected by members of the Delta Chi fraternity to be this year's recipient.

This is the second year in the past three years that Delta Chi has sponsored the program.

"There's a lot of stereotypes of the sorority woman — that they're not smart or very clueless," said Kevin Birdsell, senior in secondary education and selection committee chairman. "This program reverses that and shows that there are many who are very smart."

Stecklein's accomplishments include leadership positions in her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega, and belonging to two engineering honoraries, Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi.

Stecklein has also been involved in community service. Last year she went to Chicago as part of the spring break alternative trip sponsored by St. Isidore's University Chapel. She worked in a soup kitchen and homeless shelter there.

One question candidates were asked during the interview was how they would improve the greek system.

"I feel that most interaction in the greek community is in the form of competition," Stecklein said. "If we would have a more concentrated group effort for public relations instead of individual efforts it'd be much more effective."

Some sororities chose to participate as a house and nominate candidates. Other sororities, such as Kappa Kappa Gamma, left it up to individual members to apply.

All applications for Sorority Woman of the Year were accompanied with a $15 entry fee, which went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

"I did it because I saw it was going to Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Kelly Flynn, Kappa and sophomore in mass communications, said. "I see that as an important community service here in Manhattan."

Delta Chi plans to make this an annual philanthropy.

"Hopefully next year, we'll have almost all of the sororities participate," Birdsell said.

Stecklein said the program is promising.

"I think if they continue, which I hope they do, it'll be more well known and become more of an honor every year," Stecklein said.

Stecklein received an individual trophy and gift certificates from local merchants. She will also be recognized at Delta Chi's winter formal Saturday. The Gamma Phis will receive a traveling trophy to display in her honor.

▶ FARRELL LIBRARY

Unexpected library bills cause concern for students with late books

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff writer

A K-State graduate student received a $737 surprise bill in the mail Tuesday from Farrell Library.

Neil Miller, graduate student in entomology, had 15 books checked out from Farrell for a semester. He said he had renewed them in September.

Graduate students can check out books from Farrell for a semester, but they must be renewed each semester, Kathleen Wisneski, head of the circulation unit, said. Undergraduates can only check out books for 30 days.

The renewal date for graduate students was Sept. 15, she said.

Courtesy notices are sent out three days after the book is past due, Wisneski said. A second courtesy notice is sent after 21 days.

For books, the fine is 25 cents per day, and the maximum fine is $8.75.

After 42 days, the billing system automatically issues a bill to cover the replacement cost of overdue materials, Wisneski said.

Students who receive replacement bills and still have the books do not have to pay replacement and processing fees if they return the books, Wisneski said. All the students are responsible for once they return the books is the fines.

"If there is a problem with something, we don't know it unless you come in and talk to us," Wisneski said.

Miller said he called the circulation desk Tuesday night, and he said he was told several other people were in the same position as he was in.

"I imagine there are a few graduate students having heart attacks," he said.

Miller said the circulation department told him some people were not listed as being enrolled.

Wisneski said that is highly unlikely. Farrell communicates with Enrollment Services when someone is delinquent, and the library blocks the person's enrollment or graduation.

Students have about two weeks to respond from the time they receive a replacement bill until their graduation or enrollment is blocked, she said. When enrollment is blocked, it also blocks any financial aid.

Periodicals and reference materials are available on loan for shorter periods of time, and students should be aware of this, Wisneski said.

Information on library circulation polices can be obtained at the circulation desk in Farrell.

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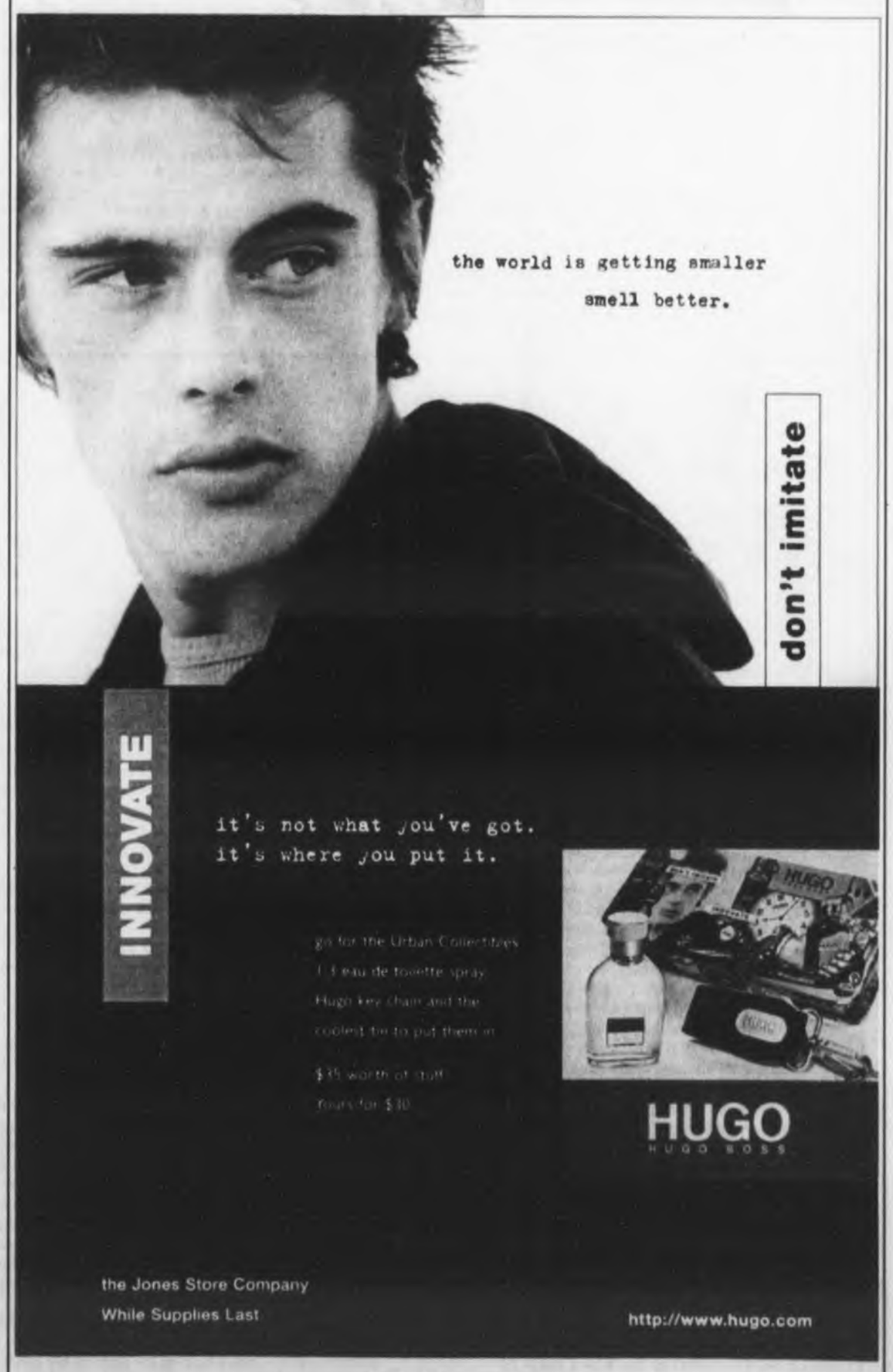
Collegian News Staff

- **Editor-in-Chief** application due Nov 8
- **Desk Editors**
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Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Abusing handicap parking permits takes parking away from those who need them

Driving through a vehicle-congested campus day in and day out might prove to be a frustrating experience.

We know. We've been there.

WHY WE CARE

While driving around campus for a parking space is aggravating, using a handicap permit or parking spot is inconsiderate and illegal.

So, you might try to come up with schemes to fool Parking Services. Maybe you come to campus after 5 p.m. and park in the faculty stalls. Maybe you forget to plug your meter and try to convince the parking appeals board that the meter was broken.

Maybe your roommate broke his foot three months ago and has a handicap tag for his car. His foot has since healed and the tag is just sitting on the kitchen table with two months until it expires.

Tempting, isn't it?

Stop.

Not only is misusing a handicap permit illegal and punishable with a fine of up to $2,500, but you're taking that spot away from people who really need it.

But fraudulent use of the permits is not the only problem with the handicap stalls. There are also those who — perhaps with no ill intention — pull into a handicap spot for just a minute. Maybe they leave their hazard lights on to indicate they will be back from their errand in a minute.

Even that is punishable with a $100 ticket, and your car can be towed.

But think about it. While you're in running your errand for three or four minutes, there could be people who really need that spot driving by, but having to find another stall.

Use some common courtesy, folks.

If you legitimately had a pass for whatever reason, don't use it longer than you need it — even if it hasn't expired yet. Once your foot is healed, you no longer need to be parking two feet away from the building. But someone else does.

And if you have a handicap parking pass and still need it but no spaces are available, you can use the service stalls as a last resort. This is OK, and you will not get towed.

We all understand there's a parking problem. Trying to get around it is something we've all tried, but make sure you're not hurting someone else when you do it.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Maintaining Wildcat Walk, fake IDs and parking remain significant campus concerns for Hansen-Otto cabinet

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of columns written by members of the Hansen-Otto cabinet to get students more involved in their government.

Greetings! My name is Jason Oblander. I am the parking and campus safety director for the student body president's cabinet. This is one of several articles from cabinet members to let the students know what Student Governing Association is doing.

As parking and campus safety director (I cannot say that title and keep a straight face) I help promote campus safety in a number of ways. Many of you may have read the articles in the paper about the attorney general's task force, which is called the Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety.

I represent Student Body President Chris Hansen at those monthly meetings.

So far, I have learned what other colleges and universities in Kansas are doing to promote safety on their campuses.

We are also considering passing resolutions in support of certain actions by the Kansas Legislature in its upcoming session. One of these proposals would allow campus police at the Kansas Board of Regents universities to work with local police departments in order to share jurisdiction over certain areas surrounding the universities.

Another proposal calls for an increase in the penalty when someone uses false ID to buy alcohol. A third proposal would make more information available on parolees or restrict them from attending college for up to one year after release.

I am also working to ensure that the Wildcat Walk Escort Service is functioning well and has the resources it needs. For those of you who are not familiar with the escort service, it is not to help students find dates.

It was established to provide peace of mind to those students and faculty who do not feel safe walking on campus by themselves. To use the service, just call 395-SAFE, and a pair of escorts will be sent out to escort you wherever you need to go up to four blocks around campus. The system is up and going, but it has not received many calls. Do not hesitate to call for an escort. That is why we have the service.

I have also been working on increasing the number of security cameras on campus. I have been working very closely with Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto. This is a high priority for both Hansen and Otto.

It was also one of the main issues that they ran on during their campaign last semester.

We are currently pushing for using funds from the City/University Tax Fund to purchase these cameras.

This fund is generated from the sales tax collected on items purchased on campus. I cannot think of a better way to spend this money. Purchasing cameras will benefit both the students and community members who come on campus for a variety of reasons.

These cameras will deter would-be criminals from vandalizing cars or attacking people. It will also provide valuable evidence for law-enforcement officers should any crime take place on campus.

As for the parking aspect of my position, I serve on both the Parking Council and the Senate parking and campus safety committee. The Parking Council sets the parking rules and regulations for K-State.

The Senate committee is undertaking a large project to educate students on safety issues. The details of this are still being worked out, but look for information and announcements in the Collegian about upcoming presentations.

Parking is, and always will be, an important issue on college campuses. There are no easy solutions to this problem. Dating back to at least 1941, the parking problem has been with us.

Every year, the same solutions are offered. These include building a parking garage or establishing a shuttle service. They are debated in numerous committees with no final action ever taken. However, we are still looking into a variety of ways of working with the administration and community to alleviate the problem in any way we can.

If anyone has questions, concerns or comments about parking or campus safety, feel free to contact me.

The best way is by e-mail. My address is (rjasono@ksu.edu). If you would prefer to call me, my number is 395-2478. I look forward to hearing from anyone about these issues.

Vietnam remembered

through the eyes of Generation X

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

Every Sunday for seven weeks this semester, I have been papering walls with the names of dead men.

They are the names of those listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Luke Kahlich, director of the musical "Hair," ran off 100 pages a week. The cast would then tape them three at a time to the walls of our rehearsal space.

The purpose of the exercise was to show us a little about the conflict "Hair" was written to represent. The story is of Claude Hooper Bukowski and his struggle to decide whether or not to go to Vietnam in 1968.

Hanging those names was a way of showing us a little something about the nature of his battle and the time we were singing and talking about. Not just about the tie-dye and the flowers and the peace symbols, but about the body count rolling around at the end of the evening news. About the fact that once, the names of Khe Sanh, Saigon and Kent State weren't ones that were said with ease.

It was about the definition of patriotism. It was about choices so many people had to make then and have to live with now. It was about many, many dead boys.

And it was effective.

I auditioned for this show because I remember the war. Not like my parents and other members of their generation who stood on the front lines both there and here. Their memories are of rice paddies and sniper fire, protesting and organizing. Their heroes were Stokely Carmichael, Abbie Hoffman and Timothy Leary.

They remember themselves as the generation that fought the war and stopped it.

My memories of the war are the ones of those who came after it. I remember the statistics flashed up after the news. I am old enough to remember the fall of Saigon and the look on so many veterans' faces when someone called it the sign that we had finally lost the war.

I am one of those who witnessed the clash of our parents' idealism with the reality of Vietnam. I watched their music become commercials. I watched their heroes kill themselves, change their names and move away or go on the lecture circuit. I watched their chants for peace become punch lines as they fought with their own anger, pain and disappointment.

I am one of the those who watches shadows pass across our uncles' and fathers' faces when they hear the national anthem.

Many of the people in our cast are too young to remember the war. They were born after the fall of Saigon, and because of that people may think they know nothing of the conflict that shaped the American consciousness of the 1960s and early 1970s than what they see in between sound bites and psychedelic flashes of color on MTV.

People might think we cannot begin to comprehend the scope of influence Vietnam had on the time or the society well enough to bring a life to this musical.

People might even feel a little sorry for us.

The two generations might not have the same images or memories of Vietnam. We might not have buried your dead. We might not have been beaten by police or kicked out of the house because we protested.

We have only read the names of the men and women you knew and loved, but we learned from the Vietnam you remembered nonetheless.

We are the ones who register when we turn 18, carrying the little cards in our wallets like lottery tickets. Now we are the ones who hold our breath, our brothers and friends close when we watch the evening news.

We are the ones who read the names and know well and very well that, by the luck of a birth date, we or someone we love could end up in some jungle or desert we couldn't find on a map, hunkered down and waiting to face an enemy.

We learned because of Vietnam that idealism alone cannot stop a war, but that hope tempered with social action can make a society stand up and take notice of itself.

I know, periodically, we must be reminded of that so Vietnam never happens again. I auditioned for "Hair" because I saw it as a way to do just that.

I have new memories of the war now. I'll never think of Vietnam again without seeing the faces of Tyler, Joel, Justin and the other men of the cast holding their draft notices in their hands.

I'll never be able to think of it without hearing Jill, Katie or Diana shouting for peace.

And I'll never think of war, any war, without seeing all those gleaming sheets of paper, plastered along a concrete wall, daring us all to forget.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Go get that man

New book tells how a woman can find the man of her dreams

MY



Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

I thought I knew the rules — the rules of love, that is.

Stay away from the following: men on parole, men older than Daddy and guys whose wallets are stuffed not with credit cards but pictures of their little ones.

Yes, I thought these nifty guidelines were all I needed to weed out the bad apples and thrust me into the arms of the man of my dreams.

Apparently, I was wrong.

It seems two women have taken it upon themselves to educate the rest of womankind on the art of GETTING A MAN.

The book is called "The Rules," and it's selling like mad.

Yes, all over the country women are curling up to a step-by-step guide to every girl's ultimate goal — GETTING THAT RING ON HER FINGER.

"Whether you're 18 or 80, a beauty queen or a woman with ordinary looks, 'The Rules' will work for you," the book promises.

This is enough to work any man-huntin' woman into a foamin' frenzy.

Order that wedding cake now, ladies. Oh, and it's never too early to start dieting to fit into that frilly wedding frock.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider focus the book on the premise that men are born to respond to a challenge. What better way of posing such a challenge than playing hard to get?

Ladies, take notes. And men, don't lose me now. Keep reading to learn what you're up against. And remember, this is no joke. These women are convinced they have struck gold with this book.

A SAMPLE OF "THE RULES":

- "Don't call him, and rarely return his phone calls."
- "Don't see him more than once or twice a week."
- "Always end the date first." (Leave him wanting more).
- "Always end phone calls first." (The authors suggest buying a timer. Keep discourse to no more than 10 minutes.)

Wait a minute. A guy who keeps coming back after this type of treatment is no husband material. He's a potential stalker.

I mean, come on, what's the difference between following "The Rules" and trying to get rid of a guy? Signals that traditionally say, "Stop calling, ya dork," are supposed to say, "Keep up the hard work, baby, and maybe you'll get some."

Just another pitiful tactic to frustrate the already confused man of the 1990s.

And what if men started following these criteria? Looking into a crystal ball, I see answering machines with no messages, vacant restaurants and a bunch of bored florists sitting around playing poker.

Just when you men thought you had the whole women's-lib thing down: RULE No. 4 — "Don't go Dutch on a date."

So what if the poor schmuck only has enough to take you to McDonald's (drive thru). Let him be a man and pay for that double Big Mac with extra cheese. Remember, he cherishes the thought of being able to take you out, even if this means he'll have to live the rest of the week on beef jerky.

Rule No. 12 — "Stop dating him if he doesn't buy you a romantic gift for your birthday or Valentine's Day."

What? No, I don't think so. I'm still trying to hook up my apartment. Forget sapphire necklaces and gold bracelets. Skip the pearl earrings and please, hold that diamond toe ring.

No, baby, give me something I can put to use. Bring on the microwave, hand over the trash compactor. And if you really want to win my heart, break out the Dirt Devil.

Seriously though, jewelry is nice, but an appliance or another so-called unromantic gift is no kiss of death, either. One of the most romantic gifts I ever got from a man was a book on the history of the HIV virus. Yes, you heard right. I'm very interested in studying communicable diseases (I want to be a health reporter). And being the stud he is, he picked up on this, bought the book and needless to say I was in luuuuuuv.

But let's not bash "The Rules" completely. It has a morsel of good advice straight from granny's kitchen:

- "Don't open up too fast."
- "No more than casual kissing on the first date."
- "Don't date a married man."
- "Don't expect a man to change or try to change him."
- Oh, and remember to strap on that warm underwear in the winter time. (Wait, wrong list). Sorry.

This is the moral of the story:

Restrain yourselves, ladies. Fight the urge to write love letters to the object of your desire. Hold back all that pent up passion. In the long run it will pay off. The man will fall madly in love with you, ask you to marry him and by the time he knows what hit him, the two of you will be skipping down the aisle. So what if you're marrying a complete stranger? Happy honeymoon. Bon voyage. Cheers.

No, but seriously how can you marry someone you barely know? Throughout the whole fiasco you hardly talk to the guy. And how can you have a decent conversation when you're constantly checking that timer?

The sad part is that this book is highly sought after.

That's right, as you are reading this very line, there's a woman out there walking up to a counter at a bookstore.

"Yes, I'd like this," she says handing the clerk a copy of "The Rules."

A sly smile spreads on her face. (She thinks she is holding the secret to a man's heart in the palm of her hand). Oh, the power, the glory. She can almost picture the blinding glare of the diamond, feel the satiny wedding dress and smell the bouquet. All that's missing now is the man. Oh, but surely the book will take care of that.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

"YESSSSS, YESSSS!" she yells out.

"Huh?" says the lady behind the counter, a bit startled.

Meanwhile back at the farm, I come to the most shocking bit of advice from the madams of matrimony:

"Don't be a loud, knee-slapping, hysterically funny girl." Instead "be quiet and mysterious, act ladylike, cross your legs and smile." Gosh, that knocks me out of the running. I guess I'll never be a RULES GIRL. I'm doomed to lonely nights of curling up with my cat and watching reruns of "Love Connection."

Or maybe I'll just revert to my own rules.

RULE No. 22: Stay away from men who love crotch-rockets and reek of Brut cologne.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. When she's not playing hard to get, you can e-mail her at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

▶ GUEST COLUMN

Blue Key recognizes leaders at K-State with reception and a day of recognition

ANGIE SIEFKES AND JEFFREY SWEAT
co-directors of Leadership Appreciation Day

How long has leadership been a part of the K-State campus community?

The answer to this question is simple and perhaps obvious. Leadership has been present on this campus since it was founded in 1863. Not only has leadership been present, but it has grown into a K-State tradition, one to be proud of and celebrated.

In this token, the Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary will be host to Leadership Appreciation Day today.

The purpose of this day is to celebrate and recognize leadership as well as to promote leadership on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan community.

Leaders are present all around us.

Even if people were born with qualities that would make them great leaders, there are many skills that must be learned and enhanced to become more effective leaders.

It matters not whether this role is that of being an active member in a local organization or serving as the CEO of a large corporation.

All of these roles are important and require people with great leadership skills.

Opportunities to become involved and learn about leadership abound on our campus.

As a result, leadership has become an integral tradition at K-State. Blue Key recognizes the importance of campus organizations and further acknowledges that their advisers make immense contributions to the K-State leadership tradition.

Therefore, in recognition of their contributions, Blue Key will be host to an adviser luncheon so organizations will have a formal opportunity to extend their gratitude to their advisers.

> "Even if people were born with qualities that would make them great leaders, there are many skills that must be learned and enhanced to become more effective leaders."

Another way Blue Key is recognizing and celebrating leadership on this campus is through a leadership reception tonight in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. All presidents of University Activities Board-registered organizations have been invited to attend this reception.

The reception is our way of saying thanks for everything these individuals contribute to the leadership tradition on this campus. The leaders of these organizations set an example for all students to follow. Not only are these students preparing for their future leadership roles in society, but they are also encouraging leadership through the examples they set.

Because not every campus leader is always in the limelight, Blue Key has asked organizations to submit the names of members who have made significant leadership contributions to their group.

In no way could we list every leader on this campus, but through an advertisement in today's Collegian, we hope to recognize at least a few of them.

All of these individuals were nominated by their respective organizations.

Through the activities of Leadership Appreciation Day, Blue Key hopes to further promote leadership on our campus. However, we cannot be alone in this task.

We are asking that everyone realize the importance of leadership and promote it in their organizations, among their friends and most importantly, in themselves.

We all have the capability to lead; however, we must first realize this potential and develop it.

READERS WRITE

KSU Stadium needs expansion to keep up with Big 12 stadiums

Editor,

K-State's football stadium has inadequate seating. There are not enough seats for the people who want seats.

Compared to other Big 12 schools, we have insufficient seating. The University of Nebraska has a stadium that can hold about 75,000 fans. The University of Kansas has a capacity of 48,500 fans. Texas A&M has a stadium capacity of 72,000. Our own KSU Stadium has a seating capacity of 43,000. It goes up to 44,000 spectators when we use the fold-out chairs and set them up in the north end zone. How classy.

Nebraska has a top 10 football team. The Cornhuskers have a tradition behind their 75,000 spectators. K-State is now starting its own tradition, and we need something to support our tradition. A loyal crowd that can sit in its own stadium and watch the team it loves is what we need. We need a facility that can grow with our growing tradition.

The recent increase in attendance over the past eight years, since 1989, is an interest for many people at K-State. The increase in attendance of fans at games is quite noticeable. In the year 1989, season ticket holders tallied up to 9,336. This year season tickets have sky rocketed to 34,000 plus. That is an increase of 360 percent. In the past eight years, there has never been a decrease in ticket sales, there has always been an increase.

An increase in attendance means more than just more money, it means being recognized. A nationally ranked team means that we receive national coverage. This helps not only in the image of the University, but also recruitment gets a boost from the national coverage. Sell-out crowds are a nice thing to hear on the radio or television.

What it comes to is that KSU Stadium needs to be upgraded to accommodate to the fans who want to attend. The old bleachers on the east side of the stadium would be torn down and a new addition would be built to accommodate the fans.

Don't get me wrong, I know the bleachers would cost a tremendous amount of money. But if we would raise the cost of tickets $2 or $3 and our privilege fee the same amount, the University would generate money quickly over the years.

My point is that we need to do things now, because if we wait three or so years and see if we still have sell-out games, it will be a year or two after that before the new seating is available. A quote from the Kansas State Gameday programs said "the KSU stadium and football complex is one of the premiere football facilities in the Midwest." But I say, until we reach a level of other ranked universities or for that fact, some of the non-ranked universities, we will never see the benefits of what an actual premier football stadium is really like.

Gregg Farrar
sophomore in business

Other groups deserve the same scrutiny as the football players

Editor,

While I agree with the editorial board opinion in the Nov. 7 issue of the Collegian concerning the actions taken by football coach Bill Snyder, I find it disturbing the board only seemed to focus on trouble within our football team. I wonder why I have never seen an article about the numerous other K-State students who are involved in extra-curricular activities and have been in trouble with the law.

Every time a student misbehaves, the editorial board should find out what groups or activities that student is involved in and put pressure on that group and its leader to kick that student out. Hey, isn't it just as much a privilege to be in the Rodeo Club, on the speech team or write for the Collegian as it is to play football?

Now you might say that the football players seem to get in trouble more than the average student, so I have a challenge for the board. Pick any group on campus with about the same number of students involved as the football team and track its mishaps. I'm sure you'll find our players are in less trouble than the board would lead us to believe.

I would also like to invite the members of the editorial board to our next Aggieville Business Association meeting. I will make sure that your question to the bar members is presented so you can understand that underage drinking is an issue that our association, in connection with the Riley County Police Department, has worked hard on. I look forward to your participation and ideas.

Steve Levin
Aggieville Business Association member

Russian observer thanks K-State for hospitality during his visit

Editor,

As president of the International Discussion Club-Moscow I was invited to visit Manhattan from Nov. 1 through Nov. 11 to observe the U.S. elections and to find possible lessons for Russia.

The visit was organized and paid for by John Daly, associate professor of history, and Thomas Parish, professor of foundations and adult education.

The trip was useful and exciting for me.

I will share the received experience and information with my friends and Russian election officials.

I would like to thank you for the coverage of my visit.

A very good article about it appeared in the Collegian on Nov. 7.

The article was followed by a photo of Bob Dole and myself, and it was the largest photo of myself that has ever been printed in a newspaper.

Let me again thank the organizers of my visit, Daly and Parish, and all the people I met in Manhattan and in the wonderful state of Kansas.

I hope that the links and contacts established between my organization, K-State and other organizations and individuals in Kansas will be useful for both sides and will contribute in the democracy consolidation in Russia.

Andrey Ozharovskii
President of the International
Discussion Club-Moscow

Sexual harassment on e-mail and IRC needs to be dealt with

Editor,

If the Collegian wants to address the issue of sexual harassment, a good place to start would be right here on our own campus.

In the last several weeks reports of pornographic and suggestive e-mail, sexual harassment on IRC, and the use of public Computing and Network Services labs to view pornography on the Internet has risen sharply.

A few students, including myself, are actively pursuing the implementation of a policy that will protect us from people who have nothing better to do with their time and energy than make lewd and suggestive comments to people on IRC and send us unwanted and unsolicited pornographic e-mail.

Apparently, some of the entities on this campus cannot decide who should bear the burden of these reports and to what extent these individuals should be punished.

I will say that the Affirmative Action Office has done a wonderful job thus far of helping me with my problem.

But are other students with this problem having any success getting their complaints resolved?

If you want to address sexual harassment in this paper, then maybe right here on this campus is the place to start.

Michelle Cooper
senior in English, creative writing
and pre-law

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

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Mature language and brief nudity

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Have you seen these students on campus today?

If so, stop and thank them for their leadership contribution.

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Aubrey Abbott
Alisa Lowman
Alison Downard
Amanda Denny
Amy Carpenter
Amy Donahy
Amy Ebert
Amy Neaderhiser
Amy Knedlik
Amy Nery
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Lisa Vanmeter
Liz Newfeld
Maggie Keating
Mandy Reese
Marcia Hellwig
Mark Graham
Maria Stecklein
Mary Seltzer
Matthew Jones
Meghan Mueseler
Melissa Fisher
Michael Rottinghaus
Michelle Aziere
Michelle Cooper
Michelle Ecklund
Molly Walter
Nausheen Kazi
Nicole Johnson
Nicole Lorenz
Patrick Carney
Paul Colwell
Paul Freeland
Raymond Kruse
Rebekah Thornton
Renee Fisher
Renee Loriaux
Rhett Trujillo
R.J. Diepenbrock
Robert Kohl
Robert Wilson
Robin Cates
Ross Hellwig
Rowak Mikha
Ryan Evans
Ryan Kerschen
Ryan Laudermilk
Rosalee Zackula
Sam Halabi
Sara Emeson
Sara Hayhurst
Sara Hoestje
Sara Throne
Sarah Morris
Scott Coatney
Scott Greenway
Scott Ray Ediger
Sean Asbury
Sean Tomb
Shanda Strain
Shayne Castelano
Shannon Alford
Shelle Wittmer
Shellie Bock
Slade Deister
Stacy Meredith
Stephanie Shehi-Valdez
Stephanie Trembley
Stacy Yeager
Steve Eck
Steve Howe
Thuy Dang
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Toby Crouse
Todd Rasmussen
Toni McClain
Tonia Manhart
Tom Boggs
Tracie Koppers
Tracey Mann
Trent Lambert
Trent D. Strahm
Trey Hurtig
Tricia Bentley
Vaughn Strickland
Vickie Clements

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996 | PAGE 6

Cats receive letter of intent

Scouting report

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Adam Lopez, a 5'11", 155-pound guard, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball at K-State.

Lopez, a guard, will take the scholarship made available by the graduation of senior Gerald Eaker at the end of the season.

Lopez hails from St. Mary's High School in Glendale, Ariz., where his father coaches. There, he has averaged 24 points, 5.5 rebounds, six assists and three steals over his last two seasons at St. Mary's.

He will be the second member of the Lopez family to play for K-State coach Tom Asbury, who coached brother Damin Lopez during his stint at Pepperdine.

"Adam comes here from a basketball family," Asbury said Wednesday in a press release. "His brother, Damin, was a great player for me at Pepperdine and would have been a great player in the Big 12."

Asbury said he expects the same, if not more, from the younger Lopez.

"Adam is bigger, stronger, and has many of the same skills as Damin," he said. "We certainly expect good things from Adam and a promising Big 12 career."

Adam Lopez was a second-team all-state selection last year and is in the running to be the player-of-the year in Arizona this season.



Splish splash

WENDY TRIMBLE, freshman in sociology, rushes the ball to Aaron Brockman, sophomore in secondary education, as a group of defenders rush on. Trimble and Brockman are members of the Goodnow 4 team. After practicing only once this season, the Goodnow 4 team is 2-0.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

intramural sports

Co-rec volleyball
1. In your face
2. Step off
3. Champs
4. Moore 7
5. Opposition

Men's volleyball
1. Beta Theta Pi
2. Kahunas
3. Theta Xi
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Phi Kappa Theta
6. Deep Threat
7. Hole
8. Tadow
9. Ticky on Wicky
10. Goodnow 1

Women's volleyball
1. Apple juice
2. Wahini's
3. Champs
4. Diggers
5. Pi Beta Phi
6. Aggressors
7. Moore 8
8. Smooth Operators
9. Alpha Xi Delta
10. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Women's sports gain air-time recognition from television

MY



Dan **LEWERENZ**

The time has come.

Women's basketball season begins this weekend, and the kick-off will be grand.

Not only will our beloved Wildcats take to the hardwood for an exhibition game Sunday against Uralmash, a club team from Russia, but the regular season will also begin for a number of teams around the country.

Kansas will be among the first in action, playing host to Southern Methodist in the opening round of the preseason Women's NIT. A win will earn the Jayhawks the dubious honor of traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., to face defending national champion Tennessee, the team that bounced the Hawks from the NCAA Tournament last March.

Personally, if given the choice of playing Tennessee in Knoxville or taking home a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni (the San Francisco Treat), I'd probably open the box and invite some friends for dinner. It's bound to go down easier.

The Cats take the court a bit later with a 2 p.m. tip-off Sunday in Bramlage.

Those of you not watching the game (I assume this means you can't find your student ID, since students are admitted free to games) will probably be shunning the usual NFL action for ESPN's broadcast of the State Farm Tip-Off Classic, featuring No. 1 Stanford playing host to No. 2 Alabama.

I guarantee my VCR will be set.

For me, the whole idea of catching women's hoops on TV is mind-boggling. Just a couple years ago, the only women's games on the tube were the Final Four match-ups, and they were wedged back-to-back, so they didn't compete with men's games.

Now women's basketball and volleyball are both staples of the sports-oriented couch potato's diet.

Watching the K-State volleyball team rally to beat then-No. 19 Texas Tech a couple weeks ago was exciting. Watching the team beat Kansas the following Wednesday was also pretty cool.

It wasn't too long ago the Wildcats couldn't count on Lawrence High School to roll over and give in. Lawrence is, after all, one of the top high school programs in the state — capable of giving K-State a good run a couple years ago.

Watching the Baylor game on television last Sunday morning was exceptional.

Actually, I can only imagine. I ended up working Sunday, so I didn't get to watch the match, the first K-State home volleyball match ever broadcast.

There is a growing market for women's athletics. College games are drawing record crowds — including here in Manhattan, where the Cats have established themselves as one of the 20 best crowd draws in college volleyball nationally, which greatly increases the chance of K-State's playing host to NCAA Tournament play in December.

Point, Cats!

And K-State and the Big 12 will be on the leading edge of that movement.

Two K-State women's basketball games will be televised as part of the Big 12 package with FoxSports, and one volleyball match (the homestand against Baylor) has already aired.

Other showcase games include Texas Tech welcoming Southeastern Conference rival and defending national champion Tennessee, Colorado playing host to Final Four participant Stanford and Texas Tech visiting Kansas in Lawrence.

The world is starting to discover women's sports. American Basketball League founder Jennifer Azzi is doing Reebok commercials, and Team USA soccer star Mia Hamm is a representative for Pert Plus.

As their names and the names of their colleagues in the professional and collegiate ranks more well-known, more and more games will be offered as part of regular television packages.

These are the games that, while they're still years away from pulling an audience from ESPN's Big Monday, will serve as a national showcase to women's sports.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ FOOTBALL

K-State ranks no longer as worst team in Division I

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Wildcat football fans might want to sit down before reading this.

The K-State football program is no longer the losingest Division I football program in the country.

As of Saturday, when the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons lost to Florida State, K-State moved ahead of Wake Forest by less than one-tenth of a percentage point.

K-State currently has an overall record of 353-545-41, which gives it a winning percentage of 39.77 percent. Wake Forest, similarly, has a record of 332-513-33, giving it a winning percentage of 39.69 percent.

If you're doing the math and it doesn't seem to be working out, here's why.

To calculate winning percentage, according to information from the NCAA, the total number of wins plus half the ties is divided by the total number of games played.

Hang on. Don't get your hopes up.

After the Colorado game Saturday, there is a chance K-State could move back into last place.

If the Cats lose to the Buffaloes and the Demon Deacons beat the Duke Blue Devils, Wake Forest will move ahead by less than three-hundreths of a percentage point.



Wehrman

Now that the football program is the second-losingest Division I school in the country, it still has a long way to go.

For the Wildcats to scratch their way to an even 50 percent, they have a long haul ahead. In fact, they have to go undefeated for more than 14 consecutive seasons.

Casey Wehrman, linebacker for the Wildcats, said he thought it was great that K-State has come so far in such a short time.

Wehrman especially stressed the effect Coach Snyder has had on the program and its tradition.

"When I first came here, we were trying to get ranked, but we just didn't have the tradition," Wehrman said. "Now, we're building a great program. I just find it amazing Snyder has brought the team this far, this fast."

▶ BASKETBALL

No. 1 Cincinnati to battle Big 12 powerhouse Kansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati, with relentless clawing by its defense and incessant jawing by Coach Bob Huggins, has reached the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight three times in the last five years.

Could this be the season the Bearcats move up and claim a national title?

Led by 6'7", 260-pound Danny Fortson and bruising defense, the Bearcats are the preseason pick as No. 1, not only in Conference USA but across the country.

"We've been pretty good for a long time, and we want to be pretty good for a long time to come," Huggins said, adding he's not worried about the expectations or the lofty ranking.

Kansas, the preseason pick at No. 2, must find a way to compensate early until senior guard Jacque Vaughn, who decided against going pro, recovers from a broken wrist. He's expected back in January when the inaugural Big 12 season takes off.

"You don't replace Jacque Vaughn. You try to hide the weaknesses and promote the other areas where you are strong," Coach Roy Williams said. "It doesn't say Jacque Vaughn on the jersey. It says Kansas on the jersey. This is a team."

Vaughn also made the preseason all-America.

Senior center Scot Pollard and Raef LaFrentz give the Jayhawks a powerful inside game.

Iowa State, meanwhile, rewarded Coach Tim Floyd with a contract extension after he led the Cyclones to a 24-win season, a victory over Kansas in the then Big 8 tournament and an NCAA tournament bid.

The Jayhawks and Cyclones face a bigger and better conference after four teams from the defunct Southwest Conference were added.

In the Big 10, Minnesota has all five starters back, and Coach Clem Haskins acknowledged it is potentially one of his best teams in his decade as coach.

"We have a chance to compete for the title," he said.

Guard Bobby Jackson and 6'9", 265-pound John Thomas give the Gophers an inside and outside game.

New coach plans different defensive style for '96-'97 Cats

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

When Coach Deb Patterson inherited the K-State women's basketball program, she knew she had some rebuilding to do.

The Wildcats have had just one winning season since 1991, finishing 14-16 last season. Four starters and three reserves returned to the team, but all would have to learn a new system.

In short, the prognosis could have been grim.

But the players Patterson inherited have a strong feel for the game, and after several weeks of practice, the picture is starting to look brighter.

"I feel like they're just starting to get an inkling of what we're trying to do," Patterson said Tuesday.

With former coach Brian Agler, the Cats developed a reputation for in-your-face defense, leading the Big 8 in a number of defensive categories in Agler's three seasons.

The instincts ingrained in K-State's returners have made progress on the defensive end even quicker than expected.

"This has been a traditionally strong defensive team, and some of the concepts are going to overlap," Patterson said. "The defense is definitely coming along quicker."

That's not to say there won't be changes on the defensive end. Agler played almost exclusively man-to-man defense, mixing in an occasional trapping one-three-one zone. Patterson said she plans more extensive use of zones mixed with man coverage.

The offense, too, is starting to gel, Patterson said. And although progress might not be as quick as it has been on defense, it might be more impressive.

"Our major challenge will be on the offensive end of the floor," she said.

"And frankly, I'm amazed at how quick they're picking it up on the offensive end of the floor."



Jacobson

Considering that Patterson plans to utilize a complex, triple-post offense, the transition has been more amazing.

Individually, a number of players have been moved from their former spots — junior Brit Jacobson will play point guard after two seasons as a small forward, senior Kjersten Larson returns to the point after playing in the post, and sophomore Sara Munson will play a wing after getting most of her time inside as a freshman.

Freshman Sunny Jacobson, who did not practice until two weeks ago because of problems with the NCAA Clearinghouse, has also started to find her place on the team.

"I'm really impressed with their ability to pick things up and make adjustments from their traditional roles at K-State," Patterson said.

"Sunny's made a good transition. She's worked well to pick up a lot of the concepts she may be needing later on. She's not a player we're counting on right now for major minutes, so it gives her a chance to get conformable in our system."

The Cats will take the floor for the first time this season at 2 p.m. Sunday when they face Uralmash, a club team from Russia.

▶ CARDWELL HALL

Constellations, mythology light up planetarium shows

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

A small group of people at K-State would like to open the universe for anyone who's interested. The group will present monthly programs at the planetarium on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall.

The first show, "The Night Skies Over Manhattan," was Sept. 26. The next show, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, covers the myths of Perseus and Andromeda.

> "When you look at the moon, the light is almost blinding."
> • LLOYD VERHAGE
> NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

"We will take a look into Perseus mythology and the constellations visible in November. Then we'll take people up to look for Saturn and the moon. Bring your binoculars," said Lloyd Verhage, network administrator at Justin Hall.

Cassiopeia and Cepheus are two constellations visible to the naked eye. They are part of a group of constellations that includes Pegasus, Andromeda and Perseus. Pamela Thornton, junior in biological engineering, will present the information about the constellations at Saturday night's program.

"My friend talked me into going to a Physics Club meeting, and I learned about the planetarium project. I'm interested in astronomy, and it seemed like a good idea, so I decided to help," Thornton said.

Verhage said the planetarium had shows from 1963 to 1993. A few years ago it was busy, but since 1993 there has been no astronomy club and not enough interest to keep it open.

Some Physics Club members, including Verhage, started cleaning up the planetarium last semester and moving stuff around, planning to reopen it for shows. They were shocked it was not being used, he said.

"Dr. Zollman has given us the most support, but it would be nice if the word got out that the planetarium is reopened," Verhage said. "They have the facility and let us volunteer."

Dean Zollman, professor of physics, said as long as the planetarium is there and the Physics Club wants to do the shows, members are welcome to use it.

"They've done all the work themselves," Zollman said. "I'm really just a cheerleader."

The planetarium features a 17-inch telescope with a mirror about 1-1/2 feet across, Verhage said.

"When you look at the moon, the light is almost blinding," he said.

About 35 people showed up for the first show. All shows are free and open to the public. He said he wanted people to just show up. If there are too many people, they will probably do two shows.

"It would be nice to have a lot of support," Verhage said. "We'd like to let the physics department know it was very popular."

In late March there will be a lunar eclipse, and the Hale-Bopp Comet will appear, prompting more show plans.

"The comet is supposed to be incredibly bright. It's predicted to be one of the brightest, but that can vary depending on how close to us and how close to the sun it is," Verhage said. "How intrinsically bright a comet is depends on how much gas and dust it gives off."

Astronomy, Verhage's hobby for 25 years, is the thing Verhage said he's probably done the most in his life. Right now, the group wants to plan one show a month, with several showings. Eventually members want to open the planetarium to schools.

"A lot of planetariums, you can buy the program tapes and listen to them as you look. We are sitting down and looking at this information and putting it together to present to people in person," he said.

Fashion aside, doctors say cartilage piercing might turn out to be

cosmetically hazardous

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Piercing the cartilage in your upper ear could be dangerous to your health, area doctors said.

It could result in serious infection and even surgery, said John Barlow, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Manhattan.

Barlow said he and doctors at Lafene Health Center have seen numerous patients with inflamed ears due to piercing of the cartilage on the upper ear. In some cases, Barlow said, patients can be treated with intravenous antibiotics twice a day for seven to 10 days followed by oral antibiotics. Other cases, he added, require surgery to remove the infected cartilage.

"In all these patients, none had any understanding or any concepts that this could happen," he said. "If you have a post through cartilage, you are at risk."

He also said cartilage is especially vulnerable, because it has poor blood flow. If it gets infected, cartilage is likely to stay infected. Poor blood flow also inhibits regular oral or topical antibiotics from working. Patients with infected ear cartilage can fix it with intravenous antibiotics or, if the case is severe, with surgery.

Barlow said a patient with severely infected ear cartilage could spend up to $60,000 from the beginning surgery and antibiotics to reconstructive surgery afterward.

Barlow recommends taking any earring in cartilage out, and if the ear looks red or swollen, he said to seek medical attention immediately.

But places that pierce cartilage on a regular basis, like Claire's Accessories and Rad-A-Tat Tattoo, have somewhat different ideas about the procedure.

"There is nothing specifically about cartilage piercing that is different from a regular piercing," Suad Suleiman, assistant manager at Claire's Accessories, said.

Suleiman also said Claire's corporate headquarters had done its own research into cartilage piercing and has deemed it an OK procedure for the stores' trained employees to perform.

"A long time ago, we weren't allowed to do it, but now we can," she said.

Suleiman also said the possibility of infection is due to bad hygiene and sensitivity to different types of metal.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Garrett Spencer, owner of Rad-A-Tat Tattoo, said he doesn't recommend cartilage piercing because he thinks there is a risk of facial paralysis as the result of the piercing.

Even though Spencer said he has seen cases of facial paralysis due to such a piercing, Barlow said facial paralysis is not the result of a piercing in ear cartilage.

"Nope, it's not true," Barlow said. "I'm glad they're not recommending it, though."

Spencer said even though he sees risk involved in cartilage piercing, if someone insists on it, he will do the procedure.

"We'll do it. We just tell them the risks involved," he said.

Beth Lee, a piercer at Rad-A-Tat, said if a customer gets an infection, it's due to hygiene.

"If you get a piercing done in a professional shop, the infection is from the customer," she said.

Lee also said earrings from Rad-A-Tat used in the piercing are made of surgical stainless steel, reducing the risk of metal sensitivity.

Robert Ecklund, a staff physician at Lafene, said no matter what kind of needle is used, any kind of cartilage piercing is bad for the body.

"Whenever you breach the skin, you are risking infection," he said. "Medically speaking, I would recommend against it, at the very least."

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SCOTT CHAMOFF cherishes a cookie in the theater production "Hair." Chamoff is a senior in theater.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

'Hair' to appear on McCain's stage

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

One of the most controversial musicals from the sexual revolution will be performed on campus this week by KSU Theatre.

"Hair," a famous musical production from 1968 by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, will be performed at 8 p.m. from Thursday to Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theatre, said "Hair" is relevant today, because it tells how far society has come in the past 25 years.

"It tells how far we've come in accepting the establishment, and maybe it's a call to remind people they can make a difference," Maullar said.

The musical follows a long-haired young man through the final days before he reports to the U.S. Army.

One of the most controversial subjects in the musical is the way it deals with nudity.

Maullar said the nude scene is important, because it expresses how nudity can set people free to express what they believe and lets people cast away the stereotypes against them.

"Basically, it's just about freedom and being yourself and not having to talk about social injustice and not treating people different just because they have long hair," Maullar said.

The K-State version of the musical will stay true in most cases to the original script. The exception will be the way the nude scenes are presented.

There will only be one nude actor. He will appear briefly in black light with back lighting. He will be wrapped in translucent material and carried off stage.

Tickets are $8 for students and seniors, and $11 for the general public. They can be purchased at the McCain Box Office between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays. Reservations can be made with a credit card by calling 532-6428.

Ella Fitzgerald to be honored by governor at K-State Jazz Festival

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The "First Lady of Song" will be honored by the first man of Kansas today.

Gov. Bill Graves will honor the late songbird Ella Fitzgerald with the proclamation of Feb. 1, 1997, as Ella Fitzgerald Day in Kansas. The date coincides with the 1997 K-State Jazz Festival.

"It's part of the festival, and it's a way to honor people," said Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and director of the festival.

"It's also Black History Month in February, and it gives the University a way to honor that part of America," Wilson said. "We need to remember those people of the past."

The festival will honor Fitzgerald, who died last year, for her contributions to jazz music. In a career that spans the history of modern jazz, Fitzgerald rose to prominence through her interpretation of jazz classics by George Gershwin and Cole Porter, and by developing a signature style of scat singing.

"Ella has done so much for vocal jazz music," Wilson said.

Wilson said by celebrating a vocal jazz singer, the focus of the 1997 festival will be on vocal jazz — an aspect lacking at K-State.

"We need a jazz vocal ensemble here at K-State," Wilson said. "It's going to start next semester."

Wilson said the addition of a vocal jazz program to K-State is important for creating a well-rounded music program.

"We do not have a jazz program at K-State," he said. "One person — me — is not a program."

Another feature of the 1997 festival will be the continuation of the historical lecture series, which will focus on Fitzgerald's career.

"I knew Ella, not very well," Wilson said, "but some of the guys in the Basie band knew Ella well."

Wilson said Fitzgerald was to be honored in 1997 even if she were still living. Plans to honor Dizzy Gillespie during the 1998 festival are in the works, he said.

In 1996, the festival featured the Count Basie Orchestra, which will be returning in '97 along with the vocal jazz group New York Voices.

The festival is also a chance for Kansas high-school jazz bands and vocal jazz groups to perform in concert and in workshops with the Basie band and New York Voices, respectively.

Graves honored the Basie band by proclaiming Feb. 1, 1996, as Count Basie Day in Kansas.

Mike Matson, Graves' press secretary, said the K-State Jazz Festival means a lot to those involved and those who enjoy jazz music, and Graves' proclamation is a way to acknowledge state government feels the same way.

Matson said Graves likes jazz music.

"He was flattered at the composition written especially for him last year," Matson said.

Wilson composed the piece "Graves Groove" in honor of the governor. The piece was played by the Count Basie Orchestra along with a selected outstanding high-school musician from the festival. This tradition will continue in '97. Graves did not attend the '96 concert and has no plans, as of yet, to attend in '97.

Tickets can already be purchased for the Basie concert, which will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 in McCain Auditorium, by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428. For more information regarding the festival, call the Department of Music at 532-5740.

▶ REVIEW

Premiere performance conducted by ensemble

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Freezing temperatures did not keep some music lovers from enjoying the K-State Brass Ensemble performance Tuesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

The 20-member ensemble shared its music with the community when it presented a performance in conjunction with the 1996-97 K-State Music Department Concert Series.

One of the highlights of the concert included the ensemble's premiere performance of "Fanfare for Brass," by James Niblock. This opening selection had an upbeat tempo but tended to be a bit heavy as well. In fact, it was similar to many of the music themes created for the movies. Its short nature would have made it ideal for the crescendo of the story.

Other well-organized pieces were the "Canzon Primi Toni," a majestic arrangement by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "British Eighth," a British military march.

"Canzon Primi Toni" was impressive and dramatic. Originally made to combine human voices and other instruments, this piece was altered to accept the combination of brass instruments and the organ.

"British Eighth" was an exciting selection due to its rapid tempo and cheerful presentation. It had many similarities to carnival music.

The ensemble also performed "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," which is a lyrical melody that passes through the brass sections. At times, the piece seemed unsynchronized, as well as less smooth than it was intended to be.

Based on the hymn tune "Lobe den Herrn," the ensemble presented its style variety by introducing three different sections. "Intrada" was a fanfare, "Intermezzo" was more melodic and "Canzona" was meant to be technical.

It was an interesting combination of classic musical arrangements, with selections such as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "How Great Thou Art." These two sections were well-done and presented a good blend of instruments.

The final part of this arrangement seemed to present some problems for the ensemble, because the tempo did not always seem to match in the different brass sections. It was an unusual selection, however, and the ensemble successfully presented the different types of music.

Many of the selected songs were done well, but some also tended to sound disorganized and heavy. Regardless, the warm atmosphere and presentation of the brass arrangements proved to make it an enjoyable evening for the audience.

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Fares are each way from Kansas City based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFC's totaling between $3-$45, depending on destination or departure and directly to foreign governments. Fares are subject to change without notice.
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expires 12/9/96
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From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

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103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

gEt OrGaNiZeD
These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
WedNeSdAY, NoVeMBeR 14
6:00 p.m. • Pre-Vet Club
7:00 p.m. • Food Science Club
7:20 p.m. • Pre-Physical Therapy Club
7:40 p.m. • Ag. Tech. Management
8:00 p.m. • Assoc. of Resicence Halls
8:20 p.m. • Ag. Ambassadors
9:20 p.m. • AIR FORCE ROTC
9:40 p.m. • Arnold Air Society
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Blaker Studio
royal purple yearbook 1997

The British are Coming!
You are invited to an
International Debate between the British and Wildcat
National Champions.
Thursday, Nov. 14
Nichols Theatre 7 p.m.
Free and open to the public
Audience heckling encouraged.
Meet the British 12:30 p.m.
Student Union, Little Theatre

BUFFETT Mania
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Rustys
$1.50 CORONAS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
25¢ HAMBURGERS
35¢ CHEESEBURGER 5-8
JIMMY BUFFETT PRIZES & CD'S
LAST CHANCE SALOON

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Sport
5 Experienced
8 Sound the hour
12 Fallen into disuse
14 Scheme
15 Made indistinct
16 Revealing fashion
17 Tyke
18 Optimistic
20 Mosquito attacks
23 "The Lion King" villain
24 Suspicious smell?
25 Uncomfortable situation
28 Bill
29 Ice, at times
30 Lingerie purchase
32 Suppressed
34 French cheese type
35 Sound of the surf
36 Fraternity member
37 It starts with an inspiration
40 Jackie's second
41 Ohio nine
42 Granite-like mineral
47 "Bus Stop" playwright
48 Block
49 Santa's burden
50 1/100: abbr.
51 Plumbum

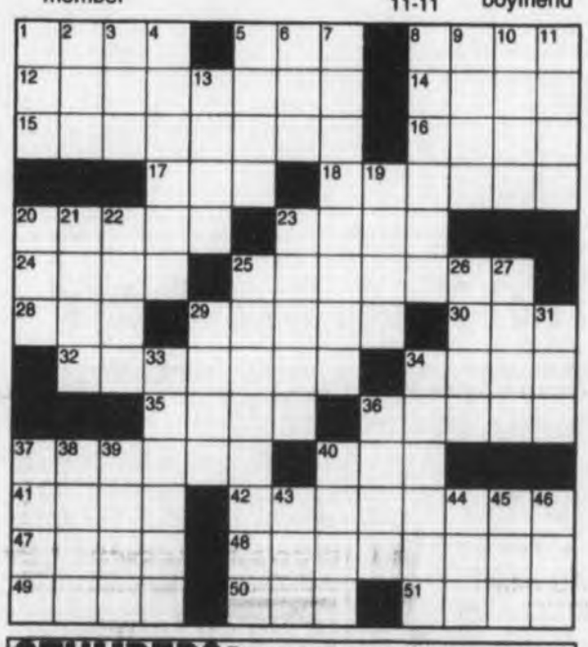
DOWN
1 Court
2 Recede
3 Beast of burden
4 Pyrotechnic device
5 Flock
6 Noshed
7 Took away
8 Sound quality
9 Garfield's chum
10 Singer Horne
11 Cafe add-in
13 San — Obispo, Calif.
19 Freebie
20 Cave dweller
21 OPEC member
22 Forbidden
23 Serious
25 Some people can keep it up for a long time
26 Competent
27 Genealogy chart
29 Semisolid mass
31 Diving bird
33 Obliterates
34 Wedding-related
36 Sand
37 Englander
38 Attorney General Janet
39 Nervous
40 Staffer: abbr.
43 Telly option
44 Rocks
45 Southern st.
46 Nancy Drew's old boyfriend

Solution time: 25 min.

T	I	F	F		A	B	B	A		T	A	R
R	O	L	L		C	R	E	W		A	R	A
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B	A	R		G	L	E	E		H	I	R	E
S	H	E		Y	E	N	S		T	R	A	M

Saturday's answer

11-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

R UBFW DQPJ YWWV RVDQSWZ NV IL YRMW; ZNWP JUBJ IBMW RJ B SWBT FRHRNQP HLHTW?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A BIG, HUNGRY THIEF ROBS A PASTRY SHOP, CAN YOU SAY HE TAKES THE CAKE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





▶ REVIEW

Actor back to comedy after proving her worth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As director-star, Barbra Streisand has made three movies in 13 years.

Charlie Chaplin in his prime maintained much the same pace. He was a perfectionist who made and remade his films until they achieved his vision. The same with Streisand. Though she has never achieved the sublime quality of Chaplin, her films have been highly original and extremely watchable.

After a period musical ("Yentl") and heavy drama ("The Prince of Tides"), Streisand turns to romantic comedy with "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

The result is an entertaining, sometimes hilarious study of the absurdities of romance, done with more depth than most films of the genre.

In the first part of the movie, Streisand plays the ugly duckling. She is a bright, sensitive, highly popular professor of romantic literature at Columbia University. Never married, she lives with her acerbic mother (Lauren Bacall) and resists dates.

All her life, she has considered herself unattractive. She has a beautiful sister (Mimi Rogers) who is about to marry her handsome third husband (Pierce Brosnan).

Enter Jeff Bridges, a klutzy, boring math professor, also at Columbia. He is maladroit with women and thinks sex is overrated.

Desperately seeking companionship, he takes the advice of his faculty buddy (George Segal) and places an advertisement specifying he would like to meet a Ph.D., older than 35, physical appearance not important.

Rogers sends her sister's specifications and photo to Bridges. He seeks out Streisand, and they meet and click — intellectually. He proposes marriage, with the proviso that they enjoy companionship but eschew sex.

Her intellect allows her to accept such a basis for marriage. But eventually, her libido objects. That's the boy-loses-girl element of the plot.

It's hard to imagine anyone but Streisand with the chutzpah to pull off such an outrageous situation. But she does, beautifully.

Streisand as actress remains fascinating to watch, especially when she makes her now-familiar transition from frump to beauty. As director, she stays in total control, granting her actors the same opportunity to shine.

Bridges conveys the intellectual confusion of the earnest professor. At first, Bacall seems saddled with the cliché of the nagging Jewish mother. Later on, she has a scene of rare poignancy, showing what a fine actress she is.

The credits leave no doubt whose film it is. The titles list Streisand's name four times, including composer of the love theme. As a reminder, "A Film by Barbra Streisand" appears at the end of the movie.

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" is a TriStar Pictures release produced by Streisand and Arnon Milchan, and written by Richard LaGravanese. Rated PG-13 for adult situations and occasional profanity. Running time is 126 minutes.

Find games on the Internet

website review

When most people get bigger and faster computers, it's not for word processing, making spreadsheets go faster, or even to get that database to sing. No, they upgrade to make their games run better. This week we look at the best sites on the Internet dedicated to video games.

Games Domain
(http://www.gamesdomain.com/)

Probably the best site out on the Net dedicated to games is the Games Domain.

This page is dedicated to video games of all platforms. The page includes Nintendo and Sega games, and I've even found a few Atari games listed. But its main bulk is computer games and shareware.

Its download section has hundreds of games. Each game is specifically designed to kill any student's grade point average, so have fun kids.

A quick way to find something to help kill that GPA is to go to this page's top 5. It will have the most popular games on the Net. The freebies section is hardly worth mentioning, and if the Net is slow, I wouldn't bother even visiting. I do recommend the reviews section that lets surfers figure out if they want to buy a game before shelling out hard-earned cash.

Nintendo Net
(http://member.aol.com/WJrandon/welcome.htm)

Nintendo fans of all ages should love this page.

Though the writer of this page loves to quote Nintendo Power magazine and other Nintendo sources, it isn't a Nintendo site. Our author only does it to glorify the games.

In fact, the reviews are just copied straight from Nintendo Power, so don't expect to hear anything but praise.

The tips/codes section is good if you happen to have one of the games listed.

Unfortunately it isn't the most complete collection in the world. What I like best about Nintendo Net is its preview of the Nintendo 64. It has many screen shots of games that are still to be released. So if you are on the fence about buying the new game system, here is a place to look.

Overall, this is a nice site if you like Nintendo.

Game Fanatic Cheats
(http://www.xmission.com/)

There is really nothing very interesting on this homepage except a program that most gamers should download. The Game Fanatic Cheats is in version 4.0 and it continues to improve with time. It has more cheats for more systems than you can imagine. Try it out, after all it's shareware. It's not like you have to buy it to try it out.

The PlayStation Galleria
(http://www.vidgames.com/)

If you have a Sony PlayStation, this is an important stop before you buy a new game.

This site handles the PlayStation in every way. It looks at the hardware specs, the future Sony game products and all 179 games.

The review section deserves to be mentioned, because it is designed for ease of use, allowing itself to be searched alphabetically, by release date or even type of game. It's a good site for fans.

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web.

Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?

E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

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X-LG. Pizza with cheese & pepperoni....$8.46
Nature's Delight Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.35

Tuesday
Small Pepperoni Pizza & 20 oz. soft drink $3.96
Gyros, a Greek tradition & 20 oz. soft drink $3.68
Ham & Cheese Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink $3.45

Wednesday
Medium Pizza with cheese & pepperoni $6.49
Pizza Shell, pepperoni, sauce, cheese & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.68
BBQ Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Thursday
Med. Pizza w/cheese, any one topping & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $6.99
Pasta, meat balls, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.25
Meatball Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Friday
Pasta, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink..... $2.99
Medium Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $8.96
X-LG. Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $11.98

Saturday
2 X-LG. Pizzas w/cheese & 20 oz. soft drink $18.98
Small Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $4.95
Small Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $4.95

Sunday
Med. Pizza, cheese, any 2 toppings & 2-20 oz. soft drinks.....$8.99
Pasta, olive oil, grilled veggies, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.49
Stromboli Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.45
2 10" thin crust single topping pizzas, sticks & 2-20 oz. soft drinks.....$6.99

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Traci Roecker
Tracy Thul
Travis Levin
Travis Sueltz
Travis Tyson
Trent Lambert
Trent Smith
Trevor Dennis
Trina Holms
Troy Johnson
Troy Johnston
Tyree Kimber
Valerie Hansen
Valli Ehling
Victoria Grace
Wayon Westhoff
William Herrman
William Hoover
William McKibbin
William Robinson
William Scates
Zach Davis



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Maintaining order

RIKKI COMFORT, freshman in kinesiology, looks through the shelves in Farrell Library Tuesday. Comfort, who works at the library, was making sure all the books were in the correct place.

▶ MEDICAL

Meditation therapy offered at Lafene to help health woes

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

When students' classes, jobs and relationships have them at the end of their rope, their doctor might prescribe a good dose of meditation therapy. Lafene Health Center offers students a chance to meditate themselves to better health.

Kris Barnard, licensed practical nurse at Lafene, started teaching herself meditation seven years ago as crisis intervention. She said it has helped her reverse physical symptoms and stay healthy and positive.

Barnard has taught stress management through UFM for four years. This is the first semester it is being offered free at Lafene.

Barnard said the effects of stress can create many negative physical health problems.

"Stress can cause high blood pressure, shallow respiration, tight muscles, a hyperactive stomach and intestines, disruptive sleep patterns and a repressed immune system," Barnard said.

Many of the body's ways of dealing with stress are taken out on the body. Managing that stress can be a useful tool in staying healthy, she said.

"About 75 to 80 percent of visits to doctors are caused by stress," Barnard said. "By relaxing and not thinking about anything for even 10 minutes, you can better deal with your problems and be a healthier person."

Students interested must be referred by their doctor. After that, Barnard helps the students through six sessions of meditation.

"I guide them through meditation tapes and exercises to help them learn how to relax their body, focus on their breath and put the garbage of the day behind them," Barnard said.

The tapes help people focus for a set amount of time using different nature sounds to aid in relaxation.

Barnard said everyone likes getting outside and enjoying nature. Meditation is just one way to take yourself there mentally and come away feeling energized.

"It's not the kind of meditation some people think it is," Barnard said. "We don't chant for three hours, get naked and bang our heads on the wall."

Barnard said the important thing to learn is sometimes you can't change the situation or the stress, but you can change the response to it. Meditation can be used as a tool to help deal with the situation better.

Shannon Totman, junior in business administration, was one of Barnard's first patients.

This is Totman's first year at K-State. Having just moved from California, she found it really hard to adjust to everything.

"At first I was a little skeptical, but I was having a lot of back trouble, and nothing was working. So I thought I'd try it," Totman said. "The meditation helped me learn to relax and helped me focus on the things I needed to get done."

ARMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Army Secretary Togo West to report on how their units communicated resolve not to tolerate sexual harassment or unprofessional relationships at any level of command.

Pentagon spokesman Sam Grizzle called the move precautionary. He said no evidence had surfaced that the other services are experiencing particular problems similar to those of the Army.

"This is a common-sense measure," Grizzle said.

An Army drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., pleaded guilty to having sex with three female recruits in the second such incident reported by the Army within the past week.

At the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, the Army charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing or having improper contact with at least a dozen young women recruits. The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors, pending resolution of investigations.

The Army said the two cases are unrelated.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Harkey said the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, responsible for 17 training bases and about two dozen Army schools, plans a survey of all such training programs by its inspector general.

"They need to go out and see if there is a systematic problem that needs to be addressed," Harkey said, but the assessments have yet to begin.

HANDICAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they are handicapped.

- Students who use their reserved-stall permit and give their state-issued tag to a friend.
- Students who drive their handicapped friends to campus and then use the permit for themselves.

"All three of those cases are illegal," Amaro said. "The state can fine you up to $2,500."

Amaro said you can even receive a fine of $100 for pulling into a handicap spot to drop off someone on campus.

"As soon as you pull into the spot, you are breaking the law," he said.

Amaro said handicapped students need to realize they must have their state permit and campus permit visible at all times. The only exception would be in the metered parking stalls, which they can park in for free. Otherwise, a warning or ticket may be given if both tags are not there.

"We do not have many problems with the handicap parking," he said. "It is pretty rare. We issue tickets to about four to five handicap stalls per week."



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KSU theatre

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& Wednesday, Nov. 20
7 p.m. - in Nichols Theater Lobby
for
Spring Semester Productions of

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By Vaclav Havel
A Nichols Theater Production

"Die Fledermaus"
By Johann Strauss
Presented by KSU Opera Theatre
A McCain Auditorium Production

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house near zoo, large porch, two living rooms, two baths, laundry, smokers, pets, call Becky 539-6582.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539-4277.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet. One car garage 1516 Hartford $550 per month and four-bedroom, 1524 Pipher. $525/ month. Both near KSU fenced yard. (913)456-7150.

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FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587-4159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share new duplex. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Very nice. 587-8498. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $210 month rent, $110 month utilities. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0543. Talk to Anna or Heather. Available immediately.

FEMALE WANTED: two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Nicely furnished and great conditions. Needed January 1. $275/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9323.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $237/ month plus one-half of utilities. 565-0268.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537-4829.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own room, $187.50 plus cable and phone. Washer/ dryer. 776-7336 ask for Laura.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $225/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 539-5794.

ROOMMATE WANTED after this semester for well-located farmhouse six miles from town, $140/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Near Aggieville and campus. Drinker preferred. $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Convenient location and affordable rent. Don't miss this one. 587-9205.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom house, spring semester, all bills paid, low rent, one block from campus. Call 537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus, $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block off campus. All Utilities and laundry. Call 776-4056 or 776-9124.

FOR SPRING semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $250/ month plus cheap bills. A must see, call message. 539-4523.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Basement apartment, close to campus, $150 plus one-half utilities, 776-7080.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-Dec. one block from campus and close to Aggieville $295/ month, negotiable, low utilities, 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer $260/ month. 537-2044.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston, one-bedroom with study. $390, Jan. - June sublease or take lease over. Please leave message, 565-9312.

PERSONS NEEDED to share nice six-person house for spring semester. Rent only $175/ month plus bills. Call Jay at 776-8018.

ROOM FOR sublease, one block from campus, $170 a month. Call (913)379-9558.

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SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom apartment. $345 per month. Call 587-9763.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Nice one-bedroom at Park Place Apartments. $345 per month. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-1610.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

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ATTENTION: NEED 48 people who seriously want to lose weight without giving up favorite foods. 537-6892.

COLLEGE GRADS/ STUDENTS. Not getting the response to your resume you expected? International company seeking five professional, motivated, individuals in the Manhattan area, 537-9334.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING AIDE. We are seeking a qualified Draftsman/ Engineering Aide to work part-time through May 1997. This position requires training in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $8.65 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

GIRL STUDENT wanted to help elderly lady in her home. Room and board in exchange for light duties. 539-4952 for interview.

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SALES PERSON to work after school and on weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture on East Hwy 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5p.m. Nov. 15.

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1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: GenMark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

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LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

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455 Sporting Equipment

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: student basketball season tickets. Section 20, row 7, seat 20. $80. Call and leave message 395-3782.

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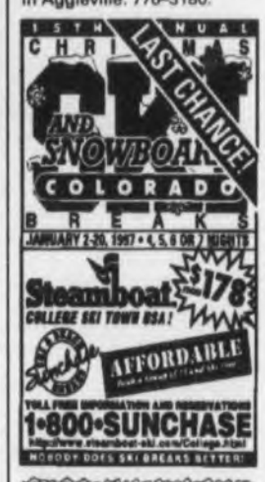
1992 CHEVEROLET Cavalier two-door RS Coupe. Black-exterior, black/ grey-interior. AM/FM Cassette, air-conditioner, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power brakes, tinted windows, new tires. 80,000 miles. Original owner. $4995. Call 776-0189, evenings.

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If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.



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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 59

Hair grow it, show it, go see it



'HAIR,' a play portraying the 1960s, is packed with singing, dancing and a lot of hair. 'Hair' is showing Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Period musical pulls it off

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Drop acid, not bombs. George Wallace is the antichrist. Lay, don't slay. Masturbation can be fun.

All were either said or written at Thursday's opening-night performance of the controversial musical "Hair" in McCain Auditorium.

The period piece, set in 1968 during the Vietnam War, was performed wonderfully.

▶ REVIEW

I had the privilege of seeing "Hair" about six years ago in Wichita. It was done by a group of trained stage actors who traveled throughout the country performing it.

I would have to say the production last night was of the same quality as the musical in Wichita. The actors, all students at K-State, performed "Hair" as if they were professionals.

A half-hour before the musical even began, the actors were already in character and frolicking around blowing bubbles and burning incense in the auditorium. At the same time, '60s rock 'n' roll music was playing while recognizable snapshots were shown on a screen at the back of the stage.

Once the performance began, it was a non-stop, two-hour-long flashback to the sexual revolution. All of the actors wore costumes and body paint that matched the clothing and body paint of hippies of the late '60s perfectly.

"Hair" is a story about a young man, Claude, who is in his final days before he must report to the Army. He is dealing with the pressures of being drafted and is unsure whether he should

• See **HAIR** Page 10

Actor shows up naked at dress rehearsal; audience expected to appreciate meaning

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

One cast member from the musical play "Hair" showed up to dress rehearsal without his costume.

Mark White, junior in vocal performance, performs the nude scene in "Hair."

The musical is showing at McCain Auditorium this weekend, but dress rehearsal has been all week.

"I've been practicing all this week," White said. "After the initial shock of getting naked, it wasn't that bad."

White plays one of the lead roles in the play. As part of that role, he gets to do the famous nude scene.

"It's actually called the water-ritual scene," White said. "There's no point of a guy getting on stage just to be naked. The scene is in the play to make a point."

The scene is done with black lights and candles. White said everyone else on stage sings around him.

"The song is only about two minutes long, and time goes by pretty fast," White said.

White said all the other cast members were as supportive as his family. He said he never once felt uncomfortable or looked-down-upon for doing a nude scene, because it has its point and place in the production.

"At first it was kind of scary, but I don't think it's going to have that big of an impact," White said. "There is so much more in the show that will make an impression on people that it won't be long before they forget about the nude scene."

Marci Maullar, managing director, said "Hair" will attract a good audience each night, but the nude scene won't necessarily attract a bigger crowd.

David Frain, assistant director, said ticket sales were going well.

"Out of 1,650 seats in McCain, there's been 900 reserved seats sold for Thursday, 800 for Friday and 700 for Saturday," Frain said.

White said he knows people will walk out talking about it for a while, but the effect the whole play makes is more important than the one short scene.

"If everyone starts laughing, then I'll know something's wrong," White said.

Dictator's illness cause of unrest; Rwanda, Burundi worsen plight

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Zaire, a central African country, has been in the news lately because of the dictatorship of President Joseph Mobutu. Many Zairian students at K-State have spoken out against this unfair rule.

"He has used the Rwandan refugee situation to prop himself up," Stephan Tubene, president of Zairian Students of America, said.

Mobutu seized power through a coup in 1965 and has ruled the people of Zaire harshly for more than 30 years.

"To protect the future of Zaire, I believe that Mobutu must resign as president," Tubene said.

Mobutu traveled to Switzerland in August to seek medical attention for his medical problem with prostate cancer.

Zairian students at K-State and people of Zaire said they think this departure by the president is an opportunity to get rid of the dictator and his cohorts.

"Many Zairians saw his possible death or departure as the potential break-up of the country," Tubene said. "But Mobutu used this illness to boost his dictatorship."

Kisangani Emizet, assistant political science professor, said if Mobutu died today, there would be a military take-over in Zaire.

"Mobutu's coalition would take over the city," Emizet said. "The people of Zaire will not tolerate soldiers in power again. They have too much to lose."

However, the Rwandan and Burundian governments saw Mobutu's illness as an opportunity to settle on 175 miles of Zairian land and drive hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus from U.N.

• See **UNREST** Page 10

U.S. calls for cease-fire in Zaire before mission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States wants warring factions in Zaire to promise a cease-fire before U.S. and allied troops agree to move in to assure the delivery of relief aid to a million refugees, the Pentagon said Thursday.

There was still fighting during the day within a few miles of where the multinational force plans to start.

"We aren't anticipating a combat operation," spokesman Kenneth Bacon said at the Pentagon. "What we would like is a pledge by the sides that there will be a cease-fire."

The proposal to send 1,000 U.S. troops to secure the Goma airfield and use about 3,000 other Americans to open an air bridge of relief supplies was being discussed Thursday at the United Nations.

But the U.N. Security Council delayed a decision until Friday at the

• See **ZAIRE** Page 10

Zairian food, dance offered under theme 'Democracy in Zaire'

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

Authentic Zairian food and dance will be featured at Zairian Nite Saturday. The event will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in the International Student Center.

The International Coordinating Council and Zairian Students of America are sponsoring the event with the theme "Democracy in Zaire."

The dinner will begin about 6 p.m. and include different selections of vegetables and meats.

"There will be green peas and rice," Stephan Tubene, secretary of the ICC, said. "Lamb, sausage and fried chicken dishes will be served."

Tubene said a cultural show will start at 7 p.m., beginning with a video presentation. The video, produced by NBC, is about Zairian democracy.

A dance will follow the presentation.

"There will be a Zairian dance performed by different groups and some volunteer students," Tubene said.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the International Student Center or at the K-State Student Union today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Children's tickets are $3.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate speechless as allocation of funds passes with authority

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate surprised itself with its own efficiency Thursday night.

The debate on the $206,190 allocation for the Educational Opportunity Fund was expected to last well into the night, but there was no discussion at all.

After EOF chair Aaron Otto explained the changes made in the bill at the committee meeting Sunday night, Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott opened the floor for debate.

After a moment of silence, Abbott said, "You've got to be kidding. Last chance. Is there any debate?"

Senators looked around with wide eyes and gasps of "No way!" and "Let's vote!"

Abbott asked for debate one last time, and then Senate voted 54-1 to pass the allocation.

EOF is designed to help under-represented groups of students.

"Kind of the underlying theme to all this is helping people who have had trouble entering the system," Otto said.

Otto asked senators at last week's meeting to attend the Sunday-night EOF committee meeting to cut down on amendments and questions.

It worked.

Groups such as the Community Service Program and several groups of graduate teaching assistants received funding based on the committee's criteria.

• See **SENATE** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **RIOTS ERUPT IN FLORIDA.** Small fires burned early Thursday after a night of looting, rock-throwing and shooting by rioters angry that a white officer was cleared in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old black man.

Mobs roamed the streets of predominantly black south St. Petersburg Wednesday evening, the same area where violence erupted after the Oct. 24 shooting. They set 84 fires, attacked passers-by with bottles and chunks of concrete, and shot at a police helicopter, wounding the co-pilot. Another officer was shot in the calf, and at least seven other people were injured.

More than 200 police officers took to the streets. They closed off streets and fired canisters of tear gas, and the National Guard was placed on standby. But by early today, the only trouble was about eight remaining blazes in homes and businesses. Several people were arrested. Other details on the arrests were not immediately available.

• **UNABOMBER PROSECUTORS TO PROVIDE DOCUMENTS.** Prosecutors in the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski will give defense lawyers most of the documents they want — except the handwritten notes of federal agents who searched Kaczynski's Montana cabin. The U.S. attorney's office disclosed the agreement in a brief filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

• **EX-STUDENT INDICTED IN CYBERSPACE HATE CRIME.** A former college student was indicted on 10 federal hate-crime charges for allegedly sending computer messages threatening to kill Asian students. Wednesday's grand-jury indictment of Richard Machado, 19, of Irvine marks the first time the government has prosecuted an alleged federal hate crime committed in cyberspace.

Machado could spend up to a decade in jail and face up to a $1 million fine if convicted. The grand jury accused Machado of sending a threatening electronic message to about 60 University of California, Irvine, students Sept. 20.

• **HEBRON AGREEMENT ELUSIVE, ARAFAT NOT OPTOMISTIC.** Schoolchildren draped in the red, black, green and white of the Palestinian flag marched through the streets of Hebron Thursday, celebrating what many hope will be the city's last Palestinian Independence Day under Israeli occupation.

As Palestinian security agents and Israeli troops armed with assault rifles watched the procession, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators in Jerusalem tried yet again to reach agreement on the long-delayed Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron.

As they have before in the weeks of talks, Israeli officials said they hoped to make a deal within days. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, however, said he was not optimistic.

CITY STATE

• **REGENTS DISCUSS INCREASED HOUSING FEES.** Members of the state Board of Regents took their first look Thursday at a series of proposed increases in housing and academic fees at state universities.

Board members reviewed the proposals without comment, indicating they stand a good chance of being approved when the board considers them in December. Housing fees would increase between 2.6 percent and 5.4 percent in the fall of 1997, depending on the university.

Annual rates would range from $3,316 at Pittsburg State University to $3,835 at Wichita State.

The increases in academic fees are relatively small, ranging from $2 to $9 per credit hour. Universities argued the increases were necessary to keep up with the costs of providing services. For example, residence halls are affected both by increasing food costs and a federal law increasing the minimum wage.

• **SUSPECT IN SALINA TRIPLE MURDER TRACKED BY E-MAIL.** FBI agents used e-mail messages as clues to the whereabouts of a man in Boston accused in the deaths of an 80-year-old woman, her daughter and her great-grandson in this central Kansas town.

The FBI had known since October that Alan White was in the Boston area because he sent e-mail from a business that provides Internet access to the public, Max Geiman, an FBI spokesman in Kansas City, Mo., said Wednesday.

SPORTS

• **FITZSIMMONS TO FINISH NBA SEASON.** The game plan was for Phoenix's Cotton Fitzsimmons to finish his 21st season in the NBA, then turn the Suns over to coach-in-waiting Danny Ainge. But with the Suns off to their worst start in 11 years, Fitzsimmons, former K-State basketball coach, might choose to move the timetable up. The Suns took an 0-7 record into Thursday night's game at Vancouver, trying to avoid a loss which would leave them one defeat shy of the worst start in franchise history.

• **THREE NOMINATED FOR DICK BUTKUS AWARD.** Canute Curtis of West Virginia, Pat Fitzgerald of Northwestern and Colorado's Matt Russell were nominated Thursday for the Dick Butkus award as college football's top linebacker. The three were chosen from a field of 11 semifinalists by a 25-member committee of sports writers and commentators making the selection for the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

• **HARRICK FIRED.** Jim Harrick lied to UCLA officials eight separate times during their investigation of a recruiting dinner, according to an internal report released by the school. Harrick tried to get assistant coach Michael Holton to assist in a cover-up. Chancellor Charles Young said Harrick was fired primarily because he lied on several occasions, and tried to get an assistant coach to lie during an investigation into the expense report he filled out after a recruiting dinner. Harrick had been told a day earlier to resign or he would be fired.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, NOV. 14

At 1:56 a.m. Brad Baldridge, Haymaker 521, reported a VCR, Sony Play Station, three games and a compact disc were stolen from Chad Lintz, Haymaker 525.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

At 8:59 a.m. Charles Matlech, 356 N. 15th St., was arrested on a warrant at 600 Colorado St. Bond was $750.

At 1:58 p.m. Heather Lattimore, 1432 N. Calhoun, was arrested in Geary County on a warrant. Bond was $400.

At 11:01 p.m. Margaret M. Tighe, 801 E. 7th St., was arrested on a warrant at 511 N. 4th St. Bond was $2,500.

• THURSDAY, NOV. 14

At 12:03 a.m. Carmen M. O'Neal, 530 Maplewind, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 2:10 a.m. Rebecca Lowry, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 6, reported damage to her vehicle at Scoreboard, 1119 Moro St. Loss was $150.

At 2:21 a.m. Jason D. Smith, 417 Wickham Road, was arrested for DUI at the 200 block of Moro Street. Loss was $500.

At 2:36 a.m. Rebecca Lowry, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 6, was arrested on a warrant at Scoreboard, 1119 Moro St.

WEATHER FORECAST

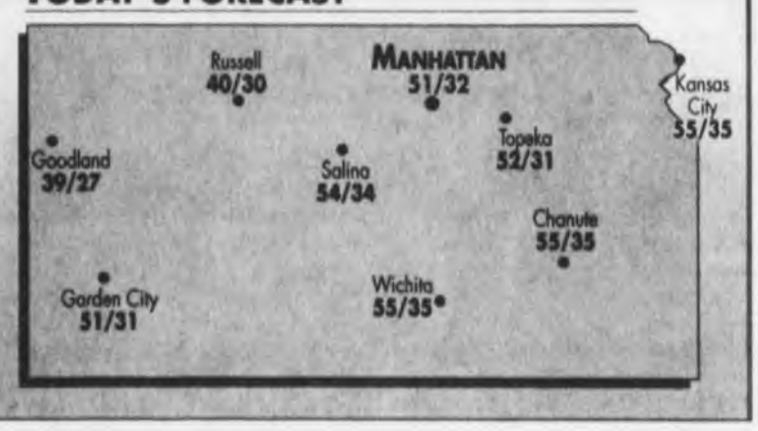
Later today

Eighty-percent chance for rain with possible thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s.

Saturday

An 80-percent chance for rain with possible thunderstorms. Temperatures falling to the upper 30s in the afternoon.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7162.

BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Casiana Vera Cruz at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.

• **The K-State Student Union Bookstore** will offer a free children's book reading at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Monday in the Union Bookstore as part of Children's Book Week.

• **Honors Student Organization** will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Lounge Justin Lounge.

• **Kappa Delti Pi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 15 of Bluemont Media Center to discuss teacher resources.

• **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the K-State Student Union director's conference room to discuss equipment and Collegian editing and writing.

• **Students interviewing for dental, medical or optometry school** should sign up this week for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

• **Golden Key National Honor** Society T-shirts are available Friday in Eisenhower 001.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.** Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

gEt OrGaNiZeD

HeY OrGaNiZaTiOnS

Pictures will be taken through
Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m.
Your organization can still
sign up in 103 Kedzie.

Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.

Blakes Studios
royal purple yearbook 1997

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
539-1999
FREE DELIVERY!

Monday
X-LG. Slice of pepperoni pizza & 20 oz. soft drink (in house or carry out)..... $2.22
X-LG. Pizza with cheese & pepperoni....$8.46
Nature's Delight Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.35

Tuesday
Small Pepperoni Pizza & 20 oz. soft drink $3.96
Gyros, a Greek tradition & 20 oz. soft drink $3.68
Ham & Cheese Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink $3.45

Wednesday
Medium Pizza with cheese & pepperoni $6.49
Pizza Shell, pepperoni, sauce, cheese & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.68
BBQ Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Thursday
Med. Pizza w/cheese, any one topping & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $6.99
Pasta, meat balls, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.25
Meatball Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Friday
Pasta, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink..... $2.99
Medium Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $8.96
X-LG. Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $11.98

Saturday
2 X-LG. Pizzas w/cheese & 20 oz. soft drink $18.98
Small Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $4.95
Small Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza..... $4.95

Sunday
Med. Pizza, cheese, any 2 toppings & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $8.99
Pasta, olive oil, grilled veggies, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.49
Stromboli Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.45
2 10" thin crust single topping pizzas, sticks & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $8.99

DAILY SPECIALS

AGGIEVILLE
1124 Moro
Hours: Sun: 11 am-10 pm
Mon-Thurs: 11 am-midnight
Fri & Sat: 11 am-2:30am

Get a job...
and some great experience to slap on that resume!

So you want a job when you graduate. Everyone does. And most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, you are qualified to apply for a Spring 1997 position. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Collegian Advertising Staff
•Advertising Manager application due Nov 8
•Assistant Advertising Manager
•Sales Manager
•E-Collegian Manager
•Advertising Representatives
•Campus Representatives

Collegian News Staff
•Editor-in-Chief application due Nov 8
•Desk Editors
•Graphic Artists
•Columnists
•Staff Writers
•Photographers
•Copy Editors

Collegian applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 15

Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Regents compare K-State to peers for Vision 2020

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

President Jon Wefald told the Kansas Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday that it needs to be careful when it presents graduation statistics to the legislature for Vision 2020.

"Statistics don't always tell the whole story," Wefald said. "They don't suggest the culture from where they were derived."

Vision 2020 is the regents' plan to unify the reporting of key higher-education information to legislation.

The board discussed institution-specific indicators, a section of Vision 2020 that singles out regents schools and looks at things such as graduation rates.

It then compares them to peer schools, which are non-regents schools of comparable size.

Wefald said the comparisons the board used were not truly peers of the regents schools.

The board compared K-State to Colorado State University, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University.

Who's making the grade

Forty-five percent of students who enrolled at K-State in 1989 have graduated compared with an average of 59.6 percent at peer universities.

K-State	**45%**
Average of K-State's five peers	59.6%
Colorado State University	56%
Iowa State University	62%
Oklahoma State University	50%
Oregon State University	63%
North Carolina State University	67%

Source: NCAA Division I MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Wefald said. "All of these schools get more funding then we do.

"The board is comparing us to a North Carolina school," he said. "Never in a million years will a Kansas institution be funded like one in North Carolina."

New Collegian editor named; reader enjoyment targeted

SPEED

- Applications for Collegian news and advertising positions can be submitted in Kedzie 103.

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

There will be a new face in the Collegian newsroom this spring, but not in the advertising office.

The Board of Student Publications named Kimberly Hefling as editor in chief of the Collegian for the spring semester in a personnel meeting Thursday.

Hefling, senior in print journalism and public relations, has worked on the Collegian for seven semesters and started out as a staff writer. She is currently the news editor.

Hefling said improving story quality and getting more full-color editions are some of her goals.

"We're always looking for ways to increase readership," Hefling said. "I want readers to enjoy the paper."

Stacy Foulk, senior in marketing, was named advertising manager for the spring semester.

Foulk, who is currently the advertising manager, started working for the Collegian ad staff three semesters ago as a salesperson.

Foulk said advertising plays a bigger role in the quality of the paper than most students realize.

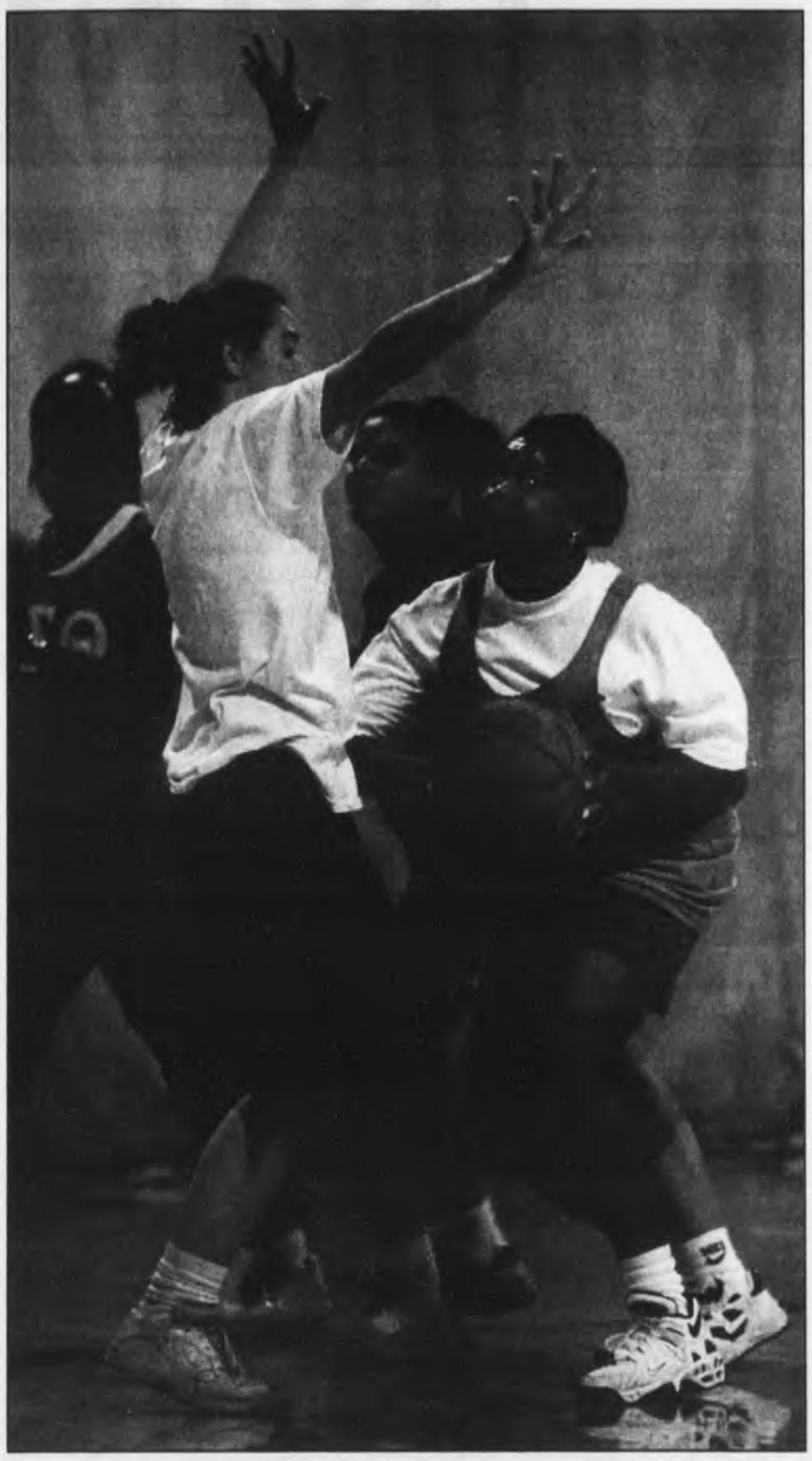
"A lot of students think of advertising in the Collegian as coupons and bar specials," Foulk said. "But the quality of ads we get directly affects the quality of the paper from day to day."

The board had originally planned to interview for the advertising assistant manager; however, it decided it would be better to let the manager choose an assistant.

"The board wanted to give more continuity to advertising," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said. "It's a half-million-dollar operation."

Both Hefling and Foulk said they will begin hiring their staffs as soon as possible and encourage anyone interested to apply.

"The more applicants we get, the better staff we will have," Foulk said.



Fake left

VERNETA WHITE, junior in life science and pre-respiratory therapy, tries to score points in the Omega Psi Phi-Delta Sigma Theta vs. Phi Beta Sigma-Zeta Phi Beta basketball game Thursday night. The game was part of the Omega Psi Phi founders week.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

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Come in every day!
Try Our •spaghetti •fetuccini alfredo • meat sauce •marinara sauce •tomato sauce •fresh soups •daily specials

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"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Let Winter Invade Your Wardrobe
Join the Classy Cats and the Men of K-State as they model outdoor winter wear provided by Manhattan Town Center merchants.
Saturday
November 16
1 p.m.
Register to win a $50 mall gift certificate, drawing held immediately following the show. Must be present to win.
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
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"A 1.6 GPA and academic probation. What happened?"
SONY PLAYSTATION- MUST SELL. Ten games included. Call 555-1113.
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kansas state COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

This could be a weekend of firsts for volleyball

Sometimes numbers can tell a story. But this weekend, the volleyball team hopes to prove some numbers don't tell the whole story.

WHY WE CARE

This weekend could be the first time for the Wildcats to beat Nebraska in volleyball and get a shot at the NCAA Tournament.

Let's take the number 53. Seems innocent enough until you realize that's the number of times K-State has lost to Nebraska in volleyball without winning.

Without ever winning.

The story seems simple, but it's evolving. The Wildcats came close to a rewrite in September, taking the Cornhuskers to five games in Lincoln before finally falling.

The time is ripe to take the next step — to write the next chapter.

Friday, the Cats will take the court against Nebraska for the 54th time in school history. It's time the story changes and changes for the better.

Saturday K-State will follow up with another big match, this one against Colorado.

The Buffaloes have dominated the series, but K-State has won two of the last three, including a five-game match in September that gave the Cats their first-ever win in Boulder.

A win either night brings K-State closer to rewriting another story. This story begins with zero — the number of times the Cats have played in the NCAA Tournament.

But K-State is ranked No. 20 in the nation, and we're rising among the nation's top 20 in attendance as well.

Stories continually evolve as faces change and characters develop in their roles. Your role is as a supporter.

For the Wildcats to write the next chapter, there must be background characters — and they need to make noise. Lots of noise. Hand-clapping, foot-stomping, ear-ringing noise.

And that's where you come in.

Great teams have come to K-State. But this might be the first season great volleyball has been played here. Steady progress has yielded exceptional results, and increased fan support has played a part.

Your place in history is reserved. Your time has come. Take your seat at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Ahearn Field House, and take your place in the greatest story ever written — "The Rise of K-State Sports."

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

THE INMATE

When the classroom becomes a prison



MY

Rhett **HARTMAN**

1. I get my test back, and I am disappointed.
2. I am disappointed, and it makes it hard to study.
3. I'm not motivated, and I don't study for my test.
4. Go to step 1.

These are the consequences for the people whose academic life does not match their imaginary life.

Imagine it. What if you didn't have to worry about scholarships or time or jobs or money? What if you didn't have to worry about drop-add or enrollment or requirements? In this magical world, you could do absolutely whatever interests you.

But that's not how the world works. I'm afraid there is a big, bad dog looking you in the face and telling you that you have to worry about these things. For it is these things that make our world go round. At least that's the excuse.

But every once in a while, the big, bad dog is not so bad. The strange world that you must conform to actually jives with your desires inside. The teacher can relate to you. It's a miracle!

This friendly dog goes so far as to give you a big lick on the face; you are enjoying one of your classes. Between what you would want to do and what you have to do, the worries that define the differences are not so great. Maybe classes are fun, and sometimes you even (gulp) look forward to going to them. What an alien concept.

But then the dog gets worms. Other classes are relentless. Or maybe a difficult part of your life coincides with an equally difficult midterm. Things are not looking up.

Neither your midterm nor your life goes as planned, and thoughts of a W cross your mind. Decisions have to be made. Priorities must be set.

But decisions and priorities are just more reflections from the differences between what you would like to do and what you have to do. We should be able to take all the fun classes and have enough time to learn something, but instead we have to take 16-plus hours and another semester without control over our teachers or curriculum.

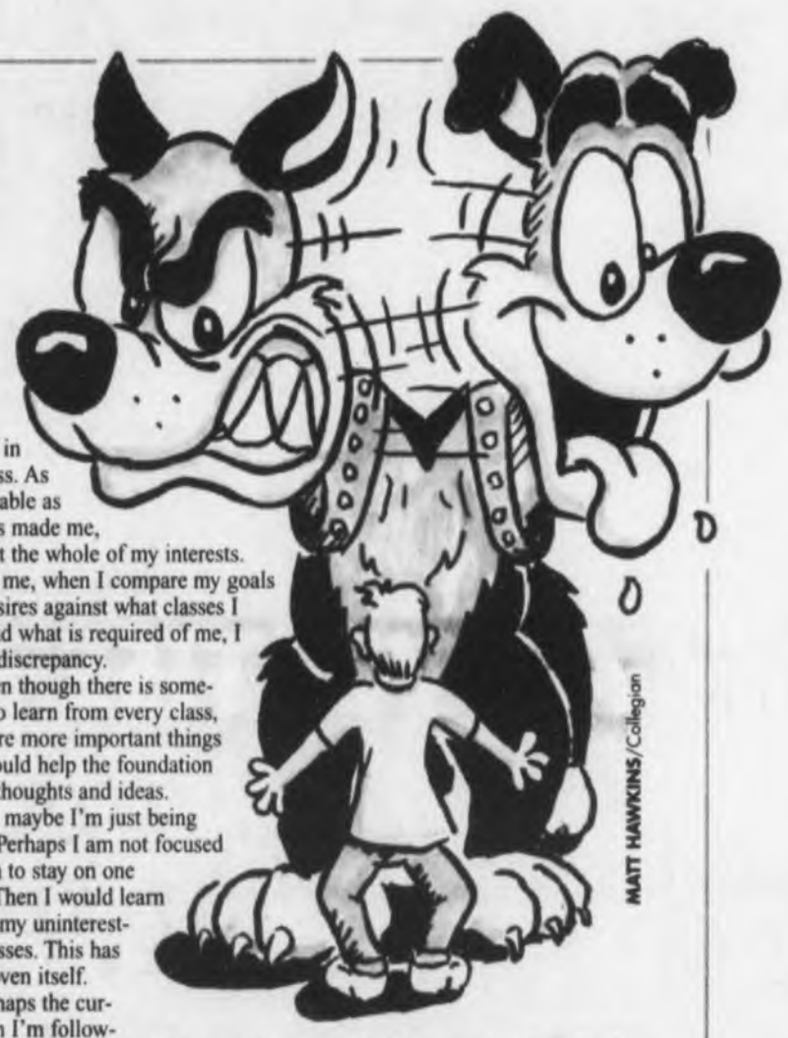
If you cannot tell, enrollment has affected me.

As I am sitting in my room, a friend drops by to ask me some questions about her schedule next year. She doesn't want to make the same mistake of this semester, when her classes were painful to both her grade point average and her soul.

One of my roommates, for the first time, described to me the feeling of finally taking the classes that gave him reason to study.

A friend of mine who is majoring in German does not find herself typecast by her major and is pursuing a job in management and technology consulting.

What have I done to reconcile my raw desires with those of the big, bad dog? My major has been an attempt to ride the technology wave and immerse myself in business. As marketable as this has made me, it is not the whole of my interests.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

For me, when I compare my goals and desires against what classes I take and what is required of me, I find a discrepancy.

Even though there is something to learn from every class, there are more important things that would help the foundation of my thoughts and ideas.

But maybe I'm just being picky. Perhaps I am not focused enough to stay on one track. Then I would learn to like my uninteresting classes. This has not proven itself.

Perhaps the curriculum I'm following is too picky. Perhaps it is expecting me to conform my interests to its classes. If this is true, what can I do?

> "Yet the line between living and learning is a fine one. Until this separation is realized, students will drift among each other wearing their little arm floaties, maneuvered by the eddies of education."

If I start taking the classes that fit my internal curriculum, who would give me a degree? I mean, who wants to mess with all the bother of accrediting an individual student's ideas? What kind of crazy university is this?

But this is exactly what a university is for. For the majority of them, the students float lazily through their educational stream are happy. But there are a few who become bounded by the traditional educational system. These students have their time wasted learning inappropriate material.

But who are the students to tell the teachers what they should or shouldn't learn? These students came to the university to listen and learn, not mess up the status quo.

Yet the line between living and learning is a fine one. Until this separation is realized, students will drift among each other, wearing their little arm floaties, maneuvered by the eddies of education.

Rarely do they test the current to see the glorious banks along this river of knowledge; few are those who leave the security of what they are dealt.

It is only with effort the curriculum in our minds and the curriculum on paper begin to meet.

Rhett Hartman is so far a junior in management information systems. For further babbling, e-mail (rhetth@ksu.edu).

FRIENDS

When life sucks, they're there for you



MY

Jeremy **STEPHENS**

Reality 101.

Life sucks, and then your computer locks up.

This tends to especially occur right when you finish the largest paper you have ever written in your entire life.

And when you are weeping over the keyboard, among the first things you look for is a familiar face.

That's what friends are for.

Throughout life, most people will become acquainted with thousands of other people, most of whom will not be much more than a face and, if it happens to get put in long-term memory, a name.

But those few people with whom you come in contact and have enough in common to meet them again and again are given a special name.

Friend.

It's a term that describes those you turn to when you are down on your luck, have a problem that you can't solve or just want to be with someone you can trust.

It's an unexplainable phenomenon when a bond of friendship is created between two people.

Suddenly, the other person is no longer just another face on the street.

When you are stuck in traffic because someone's car broke down, you begin to have deep feelings of ill will for that person, until you arrive on the scene, and you find that it's one of your friends.

This person is no longer the guy who is clogging up traffic but a friend in need, and most people will do everything they can to help their friend.

Friends are people who are not interested in only helping themselves but also helping others, simply because they are friends.

And while this seems obvious to most, you'd be surprised at how many people unknowingly put work or school ahead of their friends.

This includes me.

This is not even close to a fair trade-off. In fact, it can make your life go bankrupt.

This might not apply to many of you now, but when you grow older, there will be a greater tendency to push aside friends, including family, to make room for the urgent project you have at work or school.

> "Liife is more than what's in front of you. I know this is true, but it's a hard philosophy to live by in a society that advocates individualism as the key to success."

But life is more than what's in front of you. I know this is true, but it's a hard philosophy to live by in a society that advocates individualism as the key to success.

Living and learning might be the best way to figure this out, but it is without a doubt the most costly.

Never forget a job is just a job, whether it's academic or commercial.

It will not be there to tell a joke when you are sobbing over your keyboard or be there for you during any of the other vastly more important things in life than a term paper or a computer program.

So which is worse — the man who is obsessed with his job or the job that obsesses the man?

I would say the man.

While a job can exist either in a school or at a company, a job does not have a mind of its own.

It exists in name only.

It cannot make decisions, fail to get things done or cause the man to be late for everything else in life.

It is when the man allows the job to become the highest priority in his life that great damage can occur.

Obsession with anything can cause the man to forget what is really important. Life is too short to let this happen to you.

This is especially true with close relationships.

Those friends who are closer to you than anyone else become almost like family.

They are the first to notice when you lose focus of what is important and often are the last to tell you that you have, because they don't want to harm you.

Finally, if a friend does come to you and mentions your priorities are not what they should be, be quick to listen and much slower to speak.

While no one likes bad news, it might be the best thing to happen to you, because no one likes a bad friend.

And to my friends who reminded me of these things and always knew what I should write about — this one's for you.

Thanks.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Thanks to adminstrators who helped with lighting in parking lot

Editor,

This letter is a public thank-you to Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services; Skyler Harper, housing and dining maintenance; and John Lambert, director of public safety, for their help to the residents of Marlatt Hall and all students of K-State.

For some time, the back parking lot of Marlatt has been the only lot on campus without lights. This posed an obvious threat to the safety of students and their property. In addition to Marlatt residents, there are many people who traverse our parking lot going to and from fraternities and apartments, as well as employees of Kramer Food Center who park in the lot.

Last semester, we had several vehicles broken into. When we attempted to have the situation addressed, we were told that our lot was slated to be recovered and have lighting installed in the summer of 1998. Try as we might, no one seemed able to offer us a solution sooner.

When we returned this semester, the Marlatt Hall Governing Board made this one of its top priorities. The most essential aspect of a good environment, whether it is one to live in or learn in, is that individuals feel secure. With this in mind, I arranged a meeting with Bosco. No sooner were the words out of my mouth than he was on the phone with Harper, attempting to remedy the situation.

There was a temporary contract signed with KPL Gas Service for lights and poles until the lot was redone. There were some delays, as will always be the case with large projects. But last Thursday, Nov. 7, our efforts finally came to fruition when five extremely bright lights were installed in our back parking lot.

So often, we students feel frustration when dealing with bureaucracies that seem cold and faceless. It is an immeasurable comfort to discover the bright and caring hearts that make up these departments and experience firsthand the concern they have for all of the students here at K-State. So, once again, to all those mentioned above and their associates who also helped to facilitate this, the residents of Marlatt wish to offer their most sincere gratitude.

Ryan Jensen
Marlatt Hall president

Crisis in homeland is a concern to Zairian Students of America

Editor,

Zaire, a central African country, has been in the news a lot lately. What is really happening in Zaire, and why so much negative publicity about this big, rich and beautiful country of ours?

Zaire is the former Belgian Congo, which became independent on June 30, 1960. Zaire was thereafter led by a democratically elected government: Joseph Kasa Vubu (president) and Patrice Lumumba (prime minister) until November 1965. On Nov. 24, 1965, Joseph Mobutu seized power through a coup.

I am writing this column today to express my concerns (as ZASAM president and political activist) regarding the crisis that has engulfed Zaire for the last two months.

More specifically, I am very concerned about the events that have developed in Zaire since Mobutu traveled to Switzerland to seek medical treatment for his prostate cancer.

Mobutu must resign his position as president of Zaire. Given that Mobutu forcibly imposed himself on the country as its leader after his term expired in 1991, and given his very weak health, I am asking Mobutu to resign immediately.

Leon Kengo Wa Dondo, the current prime minister, must be replaced by the Prime Minister-Elect Etienne Tshisekedi. Kengo has been supported by the United States and its allies despite his unpopularity in Zaire.

I urge the Clinton administration, France and Belgium to reverse their policy in this matter.

The international community should help us organize free and fair election. A true resolution of the crisis in Zaire requires free and fair elections, and I believe the people of Zaire, if given the opportunity, will select their leaders just as the people of Haiti, Benin and Bosnia did.

With regard to the conflict between Zaire and Rwanda, Mobutu has in the past year used the Rwandan refugee situation to prop himself up. His policies have created serious tensions at the borders between Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi. I strongly condemn recent attempts by Rwanda to arm some groups of people against the people of Zaire. Thus, I call upon the Rwandan leaders to abstain from further attacks on the people of Zaire, who are victims of a crisis they never sought nor supported.

I am finally asking the American people to be confident in their democratic system and to work for the democracy bill in other countries like Iraq, Cuba and Zaire. As we celebrate Zairian Nite Saturday at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center, I would like to invite all of you, our friends, to join us and learn more about Zaire, its people, its culture and its struggle toward democracy.

Tickets are being sold now at the International Student Center and the K-State Student Union.

Peace to all, and God bless you.

Stephan Tubene
graduate student in ag economics

Mandatory insurance plan to be researched

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

After an hour of deliberations, the Student Health Advisory Committee decided to support further research of the mandatory-with-waiver insurance plan.

The health-insurance plan being reviewed would cost about $370 per student, nearly one-third of the current cost of $987.

However, the insurance would only directly affect incoming freshmen. Students already at K-State would have the option of enrolling in the plan but would not be required.

The waiver would allow students who are already covered by another insurance plan to be exempt from the mandatory program as long as they can show proof of insurance.

> "If we cut off looking at mandatory insurance, then there's a chance of decreasing premiums for insurance."
>
> • JULIE TARARA
> DOCTORAL STUDENT IN AGRONOMY

It was a close vote, with five members for the mandatory-with-waiver plan, three against it and one member abstaining.

SHAC members should work to get a plan that will decrease premiums and give students the best coverage, Kristin McDonald, junior in kinesiology, said.

"We should be pro-insurance, not necessarily pro-mandatory insurance," said Amy Martin, junior in animal science and industry.

SHAC members said they agreed students should be educated about insurance regardless of whether it is mandatory.

SHAC should impress upon students the importance of having insurance, McDonald said.

Most of the SHAC members said they agreed students need some form of insurance whether it is mandated or not.

"If we cut off looking at mandatory insurance, then there's less chance of decreasing premiums for insurance," Julie Tarara, doctoral student in agronomy, said.

Others said they thought the program had a better chance if other campus groups supported it.

"It would be a good idea to get a feel if we have backers. If they favor the idea, then we could determine the feasibility," Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said.

Recently, SHAC has created an insurance timeline to keep track of the insurance research progress. Next week, the SHAC insurance committee will be finalizing plans for soliciting bids, said Amy Donahy, SHAC chairwoman and junior in English.

On Dec. 5, the insurance committee will present the bids during the regular SHAC meeting and get feedback from the members.

Following the feedback session, bids for different student insurance plans will then be mailed out. The SHAC insurance committee is hopeful bids will be returned by the beginning of next semester, Donahy said.

The Kansas Board of Regents is not prepared to act on the regents-wide health-insurance plan, either.

"The regents-wide plan is at a stand-still, because they are running out of time because of term ends," Donahy said.

The insurance plan is a concern that should be expressed to the new student body president, Donahy said, because K-State won't be looking at implementing a new student plan until next year.

"We will continue to work for next year. I don't think that it is realistic for this year," Donahy said.

▶ SPEECH

British champions win American audience at 'Yankees Should Go Home' debate

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

A Scotsman and an Australian-turned-Englishwoman affirmed the resolution that Yankees should go home, said an audience that was mostly high-school debaters Thursday.

Audience members voted by applause and decided these two British national champions won the debate in Nichols Theatre.

The British debaters, Stephen Magee and Simone Murray, said they were proving the United States should stop taking over the world with its cultural and military imperialism.

Murray and Magee often referred to "Baywatch."

"Pamela Anderson gave blow-up dolls everywhere an unparalleled sense of realism," Murray said.

She also called America the country that demanded that the Scottish movie "Trainspotting" be dubbed so the entire cast sounded like it lived on Melrose Place.

Magee said in his first affirmative constructive speech that Great Britain has a strong advantage in sports.

"What sports did Britain offer to the world?" he asked. "Cricket, rugby — manly sports. Sports that go on for five days.

"What sports did the U.S. offer to the world? The World Wrestling Federation," he said.

K.J. Wall, 1993 U.S. national debate champion and K-State alumnus, said in his first negative constructive speech that he took the WWF insult personally.

"Our military would not be as strong as it is today if children did not grow up watching that and learning how to fight," he said.

Wall also responded to the British debaters' claim that America's fast-food chains are taking over the world.

"I just think we're trying to maintain a system and a country that can be free of mad-cow disease," he said.

Rich McCollum, 1991 U.S. national debate champion and K-State alumnus, said McDonald's is a healthy symbol of capitalism.

"Every child in America and worldwide deserves to have Mayor McCheese as a hero," McCollum said.

He said "Baywatch" is another symbol of capitalism. "It's a sign of a fledgling silicone industry in America," he said.

During the audience's questions, an audience member asked Magee what he would do if he were propositioned by "Baywatch" actor Pamela Anderson.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

STEPHEN MAGEE, British national champion debater, speaks to K.J. Wall, former U.S. national champion, during an International Parliamentary-style debate titled "Yankees Should Go Home."

"I just have this terrible image of Tommy Lee and a chain saw," he said. "I would have to run screaming."

In addressing U.S. foreign policy, Magee said it just doesn't work. He said it is fundamentally unjust, because it punishes different countries differently for the same offenses.

"You indict the inconsistencies of these policies?" McCollum asked him during cross-examination. "You're a debater, right? And you've got a problem with inconsistencies?"

Magee answered, "I'm a British debater."

And he emphasized British.

In his first negative constructive speech, Wall gave an example of British foreign policy.

"An example of British foreign policy is taking their Navy across the world to conquer the Faulkland Islands, which is maybe bigger than Bramlage Coliseum," he said.

Before the debate began, Murray said its style, which was British parliamentary debate, is different from policy debate.

"The emphasis is on being witty, being impromptu," she said. "Not so much detailed research as informed general knowledge."

She said the most important thing is the debaters' relationship with the audience.

"You've got to constantly try to appeal to them, win them over," she said.

The British debaters have been touring the United States for two months. This was the 29th and final debate of their tour.

"That's a lot of debating, and it starts to affect the way you speak," Murray said. "We'll be on the plane, and it will be like, 'Stephen, I've got two points. One, can I have some of your coffee? And two, are you done reading the newspaper?'"

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Cats head to Buffalo-land

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

For the second-straight year, K-State will play one of its biggest games of the year against the Colorado Buffaloes.

With bowl implications surrounding the game, the Cats will try to improve their record (8-1, 5-1) with a win over the Buffaloes (8-1, 6-0) in Boulder.

The Cats go to Boulder with the momentum of a 38-12 road win against Kansas. With the win, the Cats improved to No. 9 in both polls.

The Buffaloes, on the other hand, come into the game off a lackluster performance against Iowa State. The Buffaloes trailed midway through the third quarter, 28-21. But in a span of 13:55, the Buffaloes scored four touchdowns to build a 49-28 lead. An explosive offense that can strike at any time is a concern for the Cats.

"They have an excellent pass offense," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They run their schemes very well, and they have great personnel."

Part of the Buffaloes' great personnel is quarterback Koy Detmer. Against the Cyclones, Detmer passed for more than 400 yards and five touchdowns. He ranks fifth in the nation in pass efficiency.

"He's a tremendous quarterback. I really like the way he plays," Snyder said. "He is really a threat with the ball, and he can make big plays."

But sometimes overlooked in the Buffaloes' offense is the quality of depth at the wide-receiver position.

Senior Rae Carruth leads the team in receptions with 47, but Detmer has the ability to spread the ball to many receivers. Six other receivers have reached the double-digit mark in receptions this season.

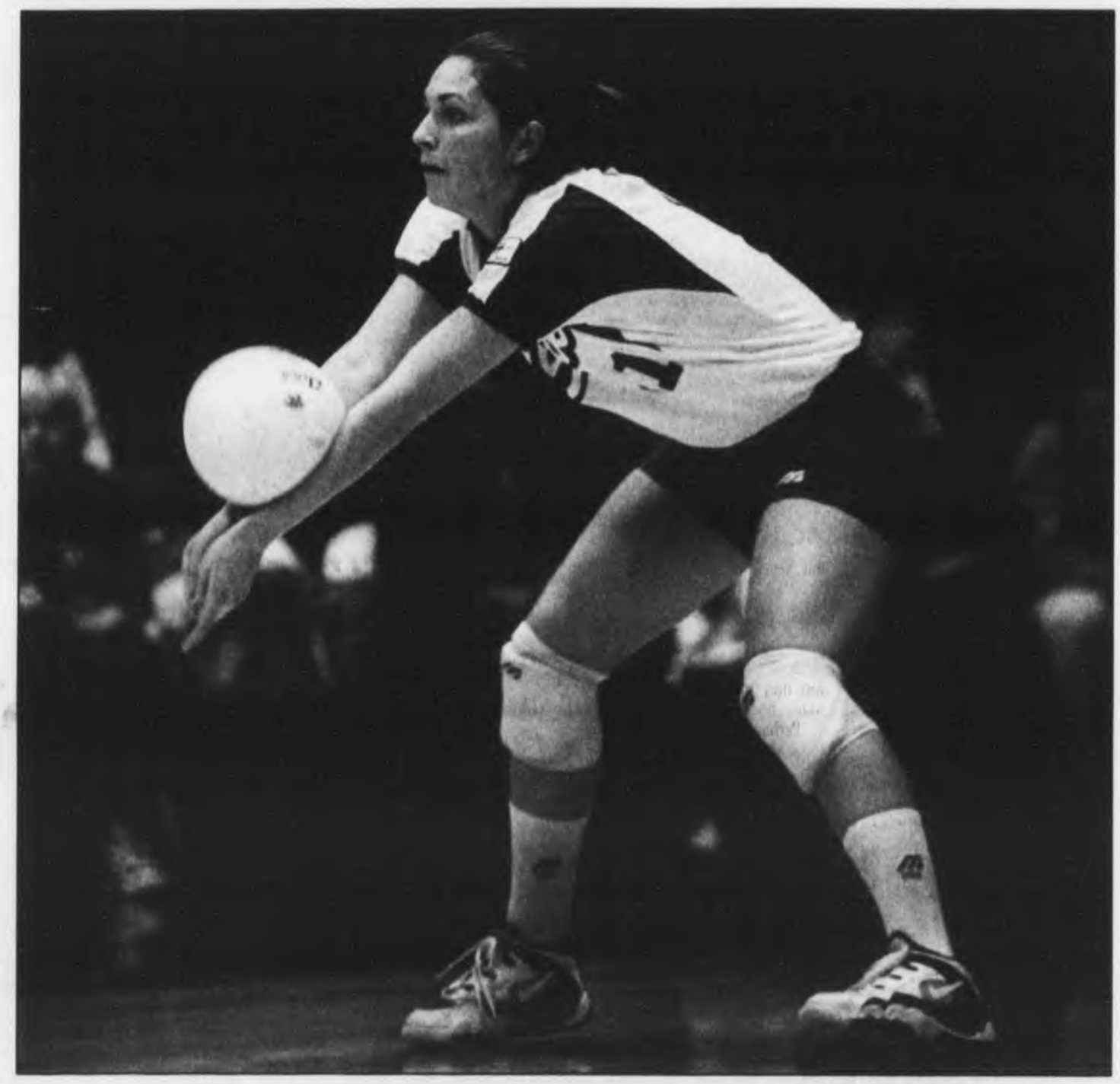
"They have some great speed and size at the wide-receiver position," Snyder said. "All of them run like the wind."

The size aspect comes with wide receiver Phil Savoy. At 6'3", Savoy could cause some problems for the smaller Cat cornerbacks. Against Missouri, Savoy grabbed five catches for 117 yards. A 6'2" Isaac Byrd accumulated nine catches for 178 yards last week against the Cat secondary.

To ease the pressure on the secondary, the Cats will have to pressure Detmer. Against the Jayhawks last week, the Cat defense sacked the quarterback seven times.

"You better have some pressure on Colorado. You don't defend the pass well without it," Snyder said. "But you have to lay off and cover at times also. The key is keeping them guessing and off balance."

Saturday's game at Folsom Field has a 6 p.m. kickoff and will be televised on Foxsports Network.



ABBIE BROWN, freshman swing hitter, bumps the ball during the Texas Tech game Nov. 1.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

upsets in the making

No. 5 Nebraska and powerhouse Colorado visit K-State Saturday. The Cats are prepared for

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

Tonight's contest could be the biggest game in K-State volleyball history.

The No. 20 Wildcats, 22-5 overall and 10-4 in conference play, will go head-to-head with No. 5 Nebraska (21-3, 13-1) at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats have never defeated the Huskers and are 0-53 since the schools' first meeting. Not only is the losing streak on the line, but with a win, K-State could pick move into position to get a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

With all that on the line, Coach Jim Moore said the Wildcats are ready for the big game.

"I feel this is a confident team," Moore said. "I don't know that we're confident that we can beat Nebraska, but I think we're a confident team.

"I think we're pretty excited for the game. There isn't a single human being in this program who isn't sick and tired of hearing when are we going to beat Nebraska."

Obviously, Nebraska won't be an easy task for the Cats, but K-State almost pulled off the upset feat earlier this season in Lincoln, taking the Cornhuskers to five games.

"They're a very solid team," Moore said. "They may be the best defensive team in the country. They dig balls to targets better than anyone I've ever seen. But that's not all they do, or they wouldn't be where they are now."

The Wildcats will also tangle with Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday. Colorado comes into the match with a 13-8, 8-6 record and will be looking to get even with the Cats.

In the teams' first meeting, K-State took it to the line, winning 3-2 in Boulder.

Both matches are free to students with a student ID.

There is a $3 admission charge for adults and $1 for children high-school age and younger.

Districts await K-State runners

JON BALMER
sports writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams resume action Saturday when they compete in the NCAA District Five Regionals at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

The team's performances in the meet will decide whether they advance further in the championships.

While opposing schools such as Missouri and Nebraska will provide tough competition for the Cats, predicted rain and cold temperatures also look to challenge the squad.

"I believe everybody, at some point in their career, will have to run bad weather," Coach Terry Drake said. "It's my job to get them excited about the opportunity and work it to our advantage."

The men's team enters the race seeded fifth and will run in a field Drake said his team could do well against. However, Drake said he thinks his biggest challenge for regionals was getting the team prepared for running a 10,000-meter race.

"I've been drilling it into their mind all week that they have to pace themselves in a race this length," Drake said.

For the women's squad, the element of motivation will play an important role. The team is seeded ninth, a ranking Drake felt was unjustly deserved.

"I guarantee we will finish higher than where they have us currently," Drake said.

"The desire to prove this wrong could help us in the long run."

With only the top two teams from each side guaranteed advancement, the Cats will have to come up big to move into the next round. Regardless of the outcome, Drake said he would be happy with the Cats' showing if they give their best effort.

"If the teams run their best and can honestly say they gave it their all, I will be satisfied," Drake said.

Former Cat players attracting attention in NFL as K-State builds its program

As success has grown with the K-State football team over the years, more players have found their way to the playing field of the National Football League.

There were even players who made it to the NFL when the Wildcats struggled through their losing years. The names of Paul Coffman, Steve Grogan and Lynn Dickey might ring a bell.



Shane **MCCORMICK**

But as success and notoriety grow with the program, more teams are paying attention to Cat players.

Some of the recent Cat players who have made it include the following:

Elijah Alexander — Alexander fell into the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' laps in the 10th round of the 1992 draft. After life in Tampa Bay, Alexander moved on to Denver. In 1995, Alexander led the Broncos in tackles. This year, Alexander's home is with the Indianapolis Colts.

Chad May — May was selected in the fourth round of the 1994 NFL draft by the Minnesota Vikings after the 1994 season. After spending a year of being Mr. Clipboard Man with the Vikings, May was cut by the Vikes after this year's preseason. But once again, May has found his way to the top. Just recently, May was picked up by the Arizona Cardinals. There, he will take on his role as Mr. Clipboard Man as he serves as the Cardinals' third-string quarterback.

Andre Coleman — Coleman was taken as the 70th overall pick in the 1994 draft by the San Diego Chargers. He was selected to the 1995 all-rookie team. It was in the Super Bowl where he showed off his capabilities. In that contest against the San Francisco 49ers, Coleman returned eight kickoff returns for 242 yards (both Super Bowl records). Included in those returns was a 98-yard return for a touchdown. Just last Monday night against Detroit, Coleman caught the 1,000th touchdown pass on Monday Night Football.

Barrett Brooks — Taken in the second round of the 1995 draft, Brooks has established himself as a starting offensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles. With his size and quick feet, Brooks should find a home in the NFL for a while.

Thomas Randolph — The New York Giants took Randolph in the second round of the 1994 draft. During his first couple of years, Randolph won the starting position at cornerback. But recently, he has lost that starting position and is coming in on certain package situations.

Mitch Running — Running survived spring training this year with the Houston Oilers and made the team's practice squad. Teams are always looking for a possession-type wide receiver like Running. Add his special-teams abilities, and Running reminds many people of Buffalo Bill great Steve Tasker.

So whom could we look for to make it to the NFL out of this year's Cats?

If cornerback Chris Canty decides to come out early, he will definitely be one of the best available at his position. Teams are always looking for quality players at the corner position. If Canty forgoes his final year, look for him to be taken in the first round of the draft.

NFL draft experts have Kevin Lockett as one of the top wide receivers coming into this year's draft. Lockett's sure hands and big-play potential will attract many teams. If he falls into the second round, he could be the steal of the draft.

NFL scouts might think Nyle Wiren is too small for a defensive end, but you cannot overlook his tenacity on the field. Whether it is at the end position or elsewhere, some team will find a spot for Wiren.

Also listen for the names of center Jason Johnson, free safety Mario Smith and linebacker DeShawn Fogle to be called on draft day.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

Final preseason match-up might be harder for Cats

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

The K-State men's basketball team will play its last preseason game at 7 tonight against the Adelaide 36ers, a professional team from Australia.

The Wildcats are coming off an 80-63 win against the NBC Thunder Camps last Friday, but tonight's game promises to be a tougher match.

The 36ers are fresh off a double overtime loss to Michigan and another close game against Purdue.

Coach Tom Asbury said tonight's opponent has a lot of different looks to present the Cats.

"We're going to play against a lot of different defenses and a team that shoots extremely well on the perimeter and in transition," he said.

"They have some deep, deep range, and we're going to have to really get out on them."

A look at last year's stats shows the the 36ers live and die by running the ball. They averaged 100 points per game while allowing 98 and finished with a 16-10 regular season record.

Playing a good team is what Asbury said the Cats need.

"I don't think it helps us to whip teams in preseason," Asbury said.

"Sometimes you beat those touring teams 100-50, and that doesn't help anybody."

Tickets for tonight's game are on sale for $5 at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office during business hours or at the door.

This will be the Cats' last preseason matchup before launching into their regular season campaign Nov. 22 against UMKC.

1996-1997 BASKETBALL

K-State tips off season with Sunday exhibition

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Nearly one month after its first practice, the K-State's women's basketball team will finally get the chance to play Sunday when Uralmash, a club team from Russia, comes to open the exhibition season.

The game will serve as an introduction of sorts for everyone involved. First-year coach Deb Patterson will get to introduce her game to K-State fans, and the players, whom Patterson has never seen in competition, will get to introduce themselves to their coach.

The Wildcats have done little to prepare for Uralmash specifically, spending more time on polishing fundamentals on offense and defense.

With a new coach and a new team, much of the emphasis will be on playing together and gaining game experience.

"We haven't talked much about the other team," senior forward Andria Jones said. "We're doing more just preparing ourselves, working on getting the offense and the defense down."

But the Cats' primary concern is preparing for the season opener against Memphis Nov. 22.

Jones said although the team is progressing well, some things have gone slowly, simply because everyone — including fellow seniors Missy Decker, Kjersten Larson and Kayla Hester — is coming in new.

"It's harder for Missy and KJ and I, because we've had the same thing pounded into us for three years," Jones said. "Now everyone is on the same page. We're all starting new."

Tip-off is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Students are admitted free with a valid student ID.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996 PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Remove, as a cap
5 Grimm or Karamazov: abbr.
9 Periodical, in brief
12 Woody's son
13 Family member
14 Praiseful piece
15 Bride's linens
17 Weir
18 Mr. Perot
19 Dickinson output
21 They keep butting in
24 Bartlett, for one
25 Minimal measure
26 "The 400 Blows" director
30 Dry, to a vintner
31 Sales of pies?
32 La-la lead-in
33 Mounted officers
35 What 24 Down become
36 Praise to the skies
37 Shows the nerve
38 High-IQ
40 Watch feature
42 Succor
43 Quiz format
48 Lemieux milieu
49 Make
50 The Red and the Black
51 Vegas opener
52 Bread selections
53 Granny, for one

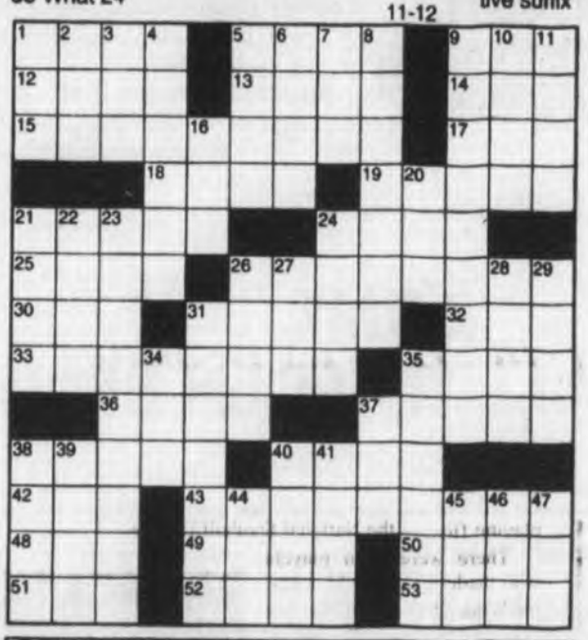
DOWN
1 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"
2 Bobby of hockey
3 Showman Ziegfeld
4 Summer holiday, for short
5 Low
6 Wishes undone
7 — budget
8 Amaze
9 Tim Russert, e.g.
10 Leading man?
11 Lapidary's display
16 "Mayday!"
20 Lout
21 Essence
22 Something unrivaled
23 Awards
24 See 35 Across
26 Three- — sloth
27 Capek play
28 Impel
29 Soviet news agency
31 Sound from a dying engine
34 Crew need
35 Pink shade
37 Excellent, in today's lingo
38 Jib or mizzen
39 Laminate mineral
40 Foolproof
41 X ratings?
44 Bob's longtime partner
45 Spy novelist Deighton
46 — Paulo, Brazil
47 Superlative suffix

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-12



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11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

L EOAATEYTR YKMY YKT MIILRTFY-UHVFT IMHR-UWMNTH DON VFWN MIT DMFRMATE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HAVE JUST BEEN INJURED ON MY BIKE; DOES THAT MAKE IT A REAL VICIOUS CYCLE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

ARTS

TODAY

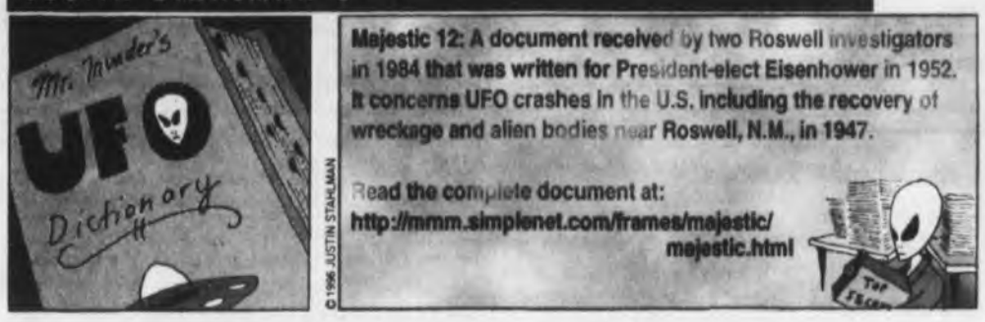
The Theatre Company will present **"The Glass Menagerie"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center For the Arts.

KSU Theatre will present **"Hair"** at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Manhattan Town Center will present a **holiday fashion show** at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Center Court featuring the Men of K-State and the Classy Cats.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



'Faceless' lacks substance, plot development

book REVIEW

"The Lurker Files: Faceless," by Scott Ciencin, copyright 1996, Random House Inc. $6.99.

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

"The Lurker Files: Faceless," by Scott Ciencin, is perhaps the most confused book I have ever read. Not confusing, but confused.

The storyline goes like this. Gia Gibson is a freshman at Wintervale University, and she is an Internet addict.

She talks with all kinds of potential weirdos in chat rooms on the university Net. Eventually she ends up the victim of a detailed scandal that ruins lives of not one but seven or more college students.

At the center of all the lies spread about Gibson is the Lurker, the evil villain.

People don't cross the Lurker lest they have their lives ruined, too.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Lurker is that even his closest cronies have not seen the Lurker's face or met the Lurker in person.

This must be the Uni-Lurker, who finds out dirt on anyone and everyone but does it anonymously. The Lurker blackmails nearly everyone on campus into doing his evil biddings. Interesting, yet crappy.

So goes the tale of blackmail, deceit and all kinds of general unfriendliness.

In the end, Gibson decides she wants to bring down the Lurker, who has hurt so many of her friends.

The author promises that one day the mask will fall, and we will all know the Lurker's true identity.

Well, so what.

Let me explain why the author who wrote this book might be confused.

The book's format is written as if it were appearing on a computer screen.

The book is printed in a Courier-looking font (similar to typewriter type), and conversations with fake chat names are written as if they were online.

I'm a book person. I want to be able to read well-written, artistic literature.



If necessary, I'd like to be able to take it to the toilet with me. And while Ciencin's book is mobile, it's not the kind of writing I would usually read.

I take reading time very seriously, because I never have any of it. So when I read a mediocre book, with a not-so-paper-friendly format, I get a little hostile.

This book wasn't all bad. It comes with a disk and has a World Wide Web page (http://www.randomhouse.com/lurkerfiles/). I thought the Web page was pretty decent.

But then again, this book really belongs on the Web more than in print.

Technofreaks will probably be the only people who think this book is worth reading, probably because they have to go to the bathroom and can't take their modems, hard drives and monitors with them.

I'm not sure of the author's intentions when he decided to write this book.

Some books like this are to show the evils of technology. Some books like this are in existence to praise technology. Instead, we see an author with a vague knowledge of the evils of technology.

The author also introduces us to a set of characters in their 20s who have wholeheartedly accepted technology and let people use it to ruin their lives.

Throughout the entire book, while the heroine is being abused online, she never really thinks, "Hey, if I weren't online, these people couldn't harass me like this." I guess some people just haven't figured out that if you don't like what you see on the Internet, you don't have to boot up the computer.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Friendly Life In Unlikely Places."
Sunday, Nov. 17
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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9:45 a.m. Church School
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Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

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1st Sunday
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School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
• Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
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7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
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Rodeo-club competitions bring top bullriders to town

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Weber Arena will come alive this weekend with the clanging of chute gates, the chatter of bullriders and roars from the crowd. The K-State Rodeo Club will be host to the inaugural Challenge of the Champions Friday night and the second annual Bullmania Saturday night in Weber.

The two events will pit top bullriders from around the Midwest against the best bucking bulls that four different stock contractors have to offer.

"We've got some of the best bulls in the country here for this. These bulls have bucked off world champions like Tuff Hedeman and Jerome Davis," said Justin Lynn, senior in animal science and Rodeo Club president.

The Challenge of Champions is an invitation-only production. Only those bullriders in the top five of their regional or association standings were asked to compete. Each cowboy will compete on two bulls. The cowboy with the highest cumulative score will win the event.

Members from amateur associations in Kansas and Nebraska, along with the top five individuals from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's Prairie Circuit and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Central Plains Region, were invited. In all, 25 cowboys will compete on 50 bulls for $6,000 in prize money and a trophy buckle.

Lynn said one of the highlights of the Challenge would be Ray Wessel. Wessel, who won last year's Bullmania, is a K-State alumnus who is ranked in the top 15 of the PRCA world standings. If he remains in the top 15, he will make his second trip to the National Finals Rodeo this December in Las Vegas.

Jimmy Morris, former International Professional Rodeo Association champion, will be competing in the Bullmania competition.

Wessel is the only NFR veteran in the field, but Lynn said there is a lot of talent coming to the event.

"When planning this bull-riding, we wanted to design it so we could showcase young, up-and-coming cowboys from both the amateur and professional ranks," Lynn said.

> "When planning this bull-riding, we wanted to design it so we could showcase young, up-and-coming cowboys from both the amateur and professional ranks."
>
> • JUSTIN LYNN
> SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE & RODEO CLUB PRESIDENT

Bullmania has 40 competitors. All the cowboys will ride in the first go-round, and the top 10 cowboys will advance to the short round. The highest cumulative score on two bulls will determine the winner.

There is $2,000 in added money, money provided by the promoters in addition to the cowboys' entry fees for Bullmania. Cowboys will pay $100 in fees to compete for a check in both rounds and the average.

Both events will feature more than just talented cowboys. Justin McKee, a K-State alumnus and PRCA announcer, will call the action. John McDonald, who has provided stock for the Bull Riders Only series on television, will be one of the four contractors. Rumford, J.C. and the DeLayne Long rodeo companies will also be bringing bulls.

K-State rodeo coach Steve Frazier said the event wasn't easy to plan.

"It took a lot of phone calls to the members of the different associations. The club members have done an excellent job of setting up the arena and taking care of the posters and the tickets," Frazier said.

Frazier said spectators would get their money's worth.

"It is the most dangerous sport in the world, and people like to watch it. It's a special bull-riding, with special animals and cowboys. People will get a lot of bang for their buck at these bull-ridings," he said.

The Challenge of the Champions is Friday night, and Bullmania is Saturday night in Weber. Both performances start at 7:30. Tickets for adults are $10 at the door and $8 in advance. Student prices are $10 and $7. Children's tickets are $5 and $4, and any child younger than 5 years old will be admitted free. For more information, call Frazier at 539-8585.

Cowboy lingo for rodeo-impaired

People often don't understand exactly what cowboys are saying. This cowboy jargon will be a part of the Challenge of the Champions and Bullmania. These are bull-riding events the K-State Rodeo Club is bringing to Weber Arena Friday and Saturday night. The following list of words and terms might appear foreign to the average spectator.

Muley – simply a bull without horns
Banana horn – a bull with loosely attached horns that often flop while he is bucking
Hookin' – when a cowboy is butted with the bull's head or horns
Hang-up – when a cowboy's hand remains in the rope after he is bucked off.
Chili-whopped – when a cowboy is rendered unconscious or severely dazed
The well – the inside of a bull's spin. The momentum of a bull's spin will often bring a cowboy down into the well.
Turn back – When a bull spins, he is turning back, either to the left or the right
Jump-and-kick – the bucking motion of a bull, often used to describe a bull that does not turn back
Re-ride – A cowboy is given another bull if his animal stops, falls down or fouls him at the chute gate.
Cover – to make a qualified ride
Open up – when a cowboy spurs the bull for extra points, displaying superior control and style.
Chaps – Pronounced shaps, they are used for protection and for show.
Bull rope – a flat, braided rope with a handle
Bells – used as weight to pull the bull rope off the bull when the cowboy is off the bull, not for noise.
Long-go – the first round of competition, in which all the cowboys compete
Short-go – similar to a finals. Only a selected number advance into the short-go.
Average – the cumulative score from the previous rounds

Source: Dave Katzer

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

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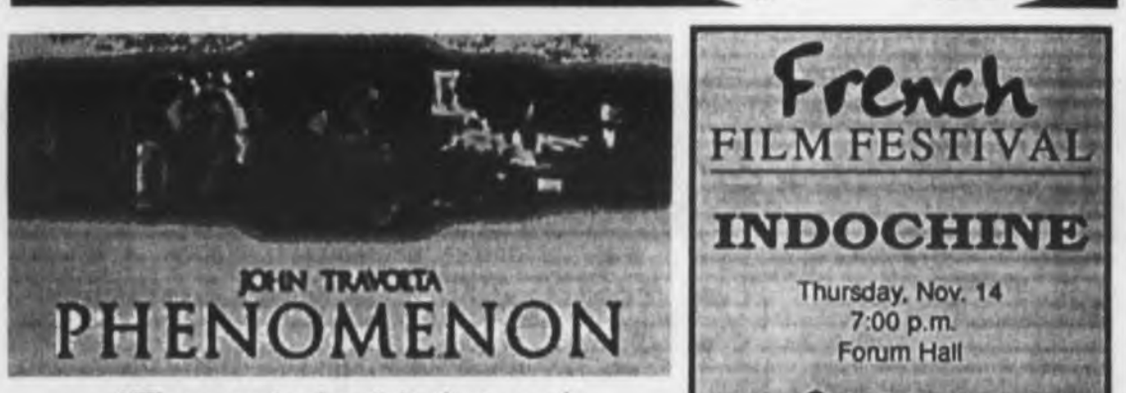
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150

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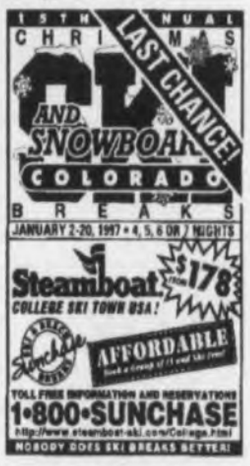
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If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Blue Key society thanks campus leaders

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

More than 100 campus leaders were thanked for their commitment and dedication to K-State at a reception Thursday night.

Blue Key honor society sponsored the event as a way to thank campus leaders for their contributions to K-State. The presidents of all organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services, as well as members of Student Senate and the Student Alumni Board, were invited to attend the reception in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"This evening is part of Leadership Appreciation Day," said Angela Siefkes, co-director of Leadership Appreciation Day for Blue Key and senior in civil engineering. "We wanted to recognize, celebrate and promote the K-State tradition of leadership."

The student leaders were given K-State pins and had the option of socializing or touring the new art museum before the speakers began.

Many of the students said they had not yet been in the art museum and were glad to have the opportunity to tour it. Bob Kohl, president of Golden Key National Honor Society, said he liked that the reception was on campus.

"Last year, it was at the Ramada. This is a different atmosphere," he said. "As campus leaders, we are on our home turf."

Elizabeth Van Goethen, president of Engineering Ambassadors, said the socializing aspect of the night was good, because it gave her a chance to talk to other campus leaders.

"It's a great opportunity to emphasize leadership," she said. "As a president, you sometimes feel you are the only one who cares anymore. It's nice to see other people are working just as hard for what they care about."

The speakers for the event were Bob Krause, University vice president, and Tim Riemann, president of the Student Alumni Board. The two were introduced by Student Body President Chris Hansen.

Krause thanked the students for their contributions to K-State, and Riemann spoke about what it takes to be a campus leader.

"There are a few positions where you can leave your mark at K-State," Riemann said, "but there are a thousand different ways to make a difference here, and by the number of people here tonight, and the people I have talked to, I think we are all on the right track."

Riemann also addressed the ample opportunities a K-State student has to become involved.

"It's the one place where you can watch a campus leader work his way up to the top and never fall down," Riemann said. "They just graduate."

Riemann said that as a junior in agricultural economics, speaking at a senior honorary's reception was flattering, and he was not nervous.

"The fact that a person could go into any group on campus and get respect typifies the attitude at K-State," he said. "I consider all these people my friends, and so it was just like talking to a group of friends."

UNREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

camps without the help of professional armies.

"These soldiers of fortune are trying to take power 800 miles from the city," Emizet said. "If they want to take power, they must do it in the capital city."

Tubene said the only way Mobutu will resign as governor would be through the help of the United States and other allies.

"This dictator has to be pushed out by some other power," Tubene said.

Mobutu was put in power in 1965 by the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States, which has tried to keep Mobutu there ever since then, said Emizet.

"After the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. tried to remove Mobutu but they didn't try hard enough," Emizet said.

He also said the United States saw Mobutu was corrupting the people of Zaire but could not remove him from his presidency, because he had already established a strong military coalition.

"They let Mobutu dictate every event, and now the preventative diplomacy policy has failed," Emizet said.

Mobutu's term actually expired in 1990, but Tubene said Mobutu has tricked the elections every year.

"As a citizen, I believe the wave of democracy should be supported by the U.S.," Emizet said.

He said the only way Mobutu could be removed from power would be through help from the international community, especially the United States, France and Belgium.

"We have let Mobutu stay in power. It is everybody's fault," he said. "The United Nations needs to restore ethnic order and social conflict in Zaire like they did back in 1960."

Emizet said in 1960 Zaire was one of the richest countries in Africa. They were prosperous, they had clean water, and they had roads to get around on.

"Now we have nothing. This is just an example of how Mobutu has ruined Zaire," he said.

Some of the people of Zaire said they think the one way to get Mobutu out of power is through an election.

"We need to have a free and fair election in 1997 and put Mobutu out of power," Tubene said. "The U.S. and other allies need to intervene to help us ensure that we can do this."

Emizet said he thought the problem with the current election process is the logistics.

"I wish Zaire would start electing at the grass-roots level," Emizet said. "The best process is to start electing at the county level and then slowly work our way up to the president."

Emizet said there are many qualified people in Zaire who could get the country back on track, but it would take years to build the economic development of the country.

"We need someone to create a strong coalition within the opposition and restore economic development," he said.

HAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

burn his draft card or fight for his country.

Claude and his tribe of hippies sang songs of freedom and told the audience of their protest to the Vietnam War. The characters often addressed the audience directly in their dialogue.

To give an idea of how monumental "Hair" really is, many of the songs are recognizable to even a person who doesn't know about '60s music. "Aquarius," "Sodomy" and "The Flesh Failures (Let the Sun Shine In)" were just a few of the numerous songs performed.

The costumes, songs, music, stage setting and acting were all great. They all made the performance exciting to watch, for lack of a better word. In fact, afterwards, it felt as if I had experienced the hippie movement in the '60s.

Erik Hogan, who played Claude, said he was overwhelmed after performing such a controversial and monumental production.

"It's charging and refreshing, actually. It's very exhilarating," Hogan said.

Hogan, junior in music theater, said there were a few problems with the opening night.

There were a couple times in the production when the microphone shut off on the soloists, making it virtually impossible to hear.

Apart from that, though, the musical was a complete success. Everyone should to go to Friday and Saturday's 8 p.m. performances.

ZAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

earliest on authorizing the international force. In addition to Canada and the United States, the force of 10,000-12,000 people is expected to include troops from France, Britain, Spain, South Africa and several other nations.

Among the differences to be resolved before U.N. authorization is the duration of the mission. Canada has recommended the force remain in Zaire for six months. The United States wants a four-month mandate.

Given reports of shelling and skirmishes near Goma, which the United States wants to secure as a base for humanitarian operations, Senate Republicans were quick to express concern about the dangers of the proposed mission.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We go through and weed out those who don't meet the criteria, and we prioritize," Otto said.

The only senator to vote against the bill was Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator.

"There's just a lot of people that are concerned about not giving money to minorities at the college level," Tomb said, adding that funding for minorities had already been cut at the department level.

Many attributed the speedy meeting to the efficiency of the EOF committee and its chair.

"I think it's pretty impressive that the senators respect the opinion of the EOF committee that much," Chris Webster, engineering senator, said.

Others commended Senate on doing research on the bill before it came up for debate to cut down on uniformed motions and amendments.

On the other hand, senators such as Lach Franquemont, arts and sciences senator, said the Senate was too inconsistent in its debating.

"We spent one hour on a $36 allocation, two hours on $703, seven hours on $2,000, and we spent 15 minutes on a $206,000 allocation. Just think about that," Franquemont said.

Otto said this was just a sign of good work on the senators' parts.

"I would be concerned, other than the fact that there were a lot of people who did their research," Otto said.

Finished with second readings by 8:30 p.m., Senate also heard first readings on a proposed amendment to the constitution which would give the allocations chairperson ultimate authority to interpret funding regulations.

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(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 60

Flood of refugees returns to Zaire

■ 3-day refugee exodus to Rwanda slows down as aid workers mobilize to help resettlement.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GISENYI, Rwanda — The biggest, fastest homecoming of refugees in history slowed late Sunday after three days in which at least a half-million Rwandan Hutus returned from 2-1/2 years in exile in Zaire.

Wearied by their long walk home, families stopped to camp in clusters for 25 miles along the main road east of the Lake Kivu border town of Gisenyi.

As night fell, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman Ray Wilkinson said most of the remaining 100,000 stragglers — the very old, the very young and the sick — were being taken across the border by truck.

"The exodus from North Kivu should be over," he said.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said the refugee migration was unprecedented.

"This is the largest, swiftest movement of refugees back home that we've ever seen," he said.

More Kurdish refugees — about 1.5 million — returned from Turkey and Iran to Iraq when the United States set up a safe haven for them in May 1991, but at a much slower rate, he said.

In Rwanda, aid workers mobilized to help resettle the returning thousands, while in foreign capitals officials weighed whether an already-approved multinational force was still needed in the region.

The United Nations authorized the military force to safeguard aid distribution in Zaire on Friday, hours after the sudden, surprise return of refugees began.

"The need for humanitarian relief as I see it has not gone away," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But, he said, "The nature of the need is changing dramatically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda."

Canada, which has volunteered to lead the mission, invited military planners from participating nations to meet in Germany on Wednesday to decide how to proceed, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Brian Holt said in Berlin.

Aid agencies are now preparing for the hoped-for return of another 500,000 refugees from the region south of Zaire's Lake Kivu, said Pierce Gerety, a UNICEF coordinator for humanitarian operations.

The half-million refugees there have been cut off from aid since fighting broke out in mid-October.

The Hutus had fled Rwanda 2-1/2 years ago, fearing retribution after a Hutu-led government presided over the massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Hutu militias in the refugee camps in Zaire held the refugees virtual prisoners until Thursday, when an attack by Zairian rebels sent the militias fleeing into the hills and the refugees hurrying home.

The Tutsi-led government that now holds power in Rwanda says it welcomes the refugees, and wants them to resume their lives at home in peace.

At least 250,000 people crossed the border Sunday, a number equal to those who have passed in the previous two days combined, UNICEF spokesman Damien Personnaz said.

Student organization celebrates homeland, discusses recent crisis

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Zairian Nite not only featured the culture of the country, it was also a chance for students to present their feelings on the current situation in the country.

Saturday night 90 to 100 people gathered at the International Student Center to enjoy the food and dance of Zaire.

Attendees dined on everyday food that would be served in Zaire.

Selections included rice, beans, lamb stew and chicken. One of the more exotic dishes was mfumbua, which was a dish including fiber, peanut butter and smoked fish.

Benita Bashizi, who was helping serve the food, said people eat mfumbua once a week as a natural laxative.

"Back home, we don't have laxatives and stuff. If you take it, you just go," she said.

The response to this particular dish was mixed, but many people said they enjoyed the meal.

The night also included a "Dateline NBC" TV program on the situation in Zaire. The theme of the night was "Democracy in Zaire."

Zairian students spoke about the declining state of their country.

Colette Anderson, Manhattan resident, said there weren't enough hospitals and many children weren't getting three meals a day.

"I wish it would go back to normal," she said.

Many Zairian students blamed the situation on the current president Joseph Mobutu. They said he has stolen money, hasn't done very much to develop the country, and tortures and exiles people.

Kabasele Wa Mulumba, who is taking classes at K-State and is in the U.S. Army, said he wanted to see elections in Zaire involving two or three parties. Currently Mobutu is the only candidate.

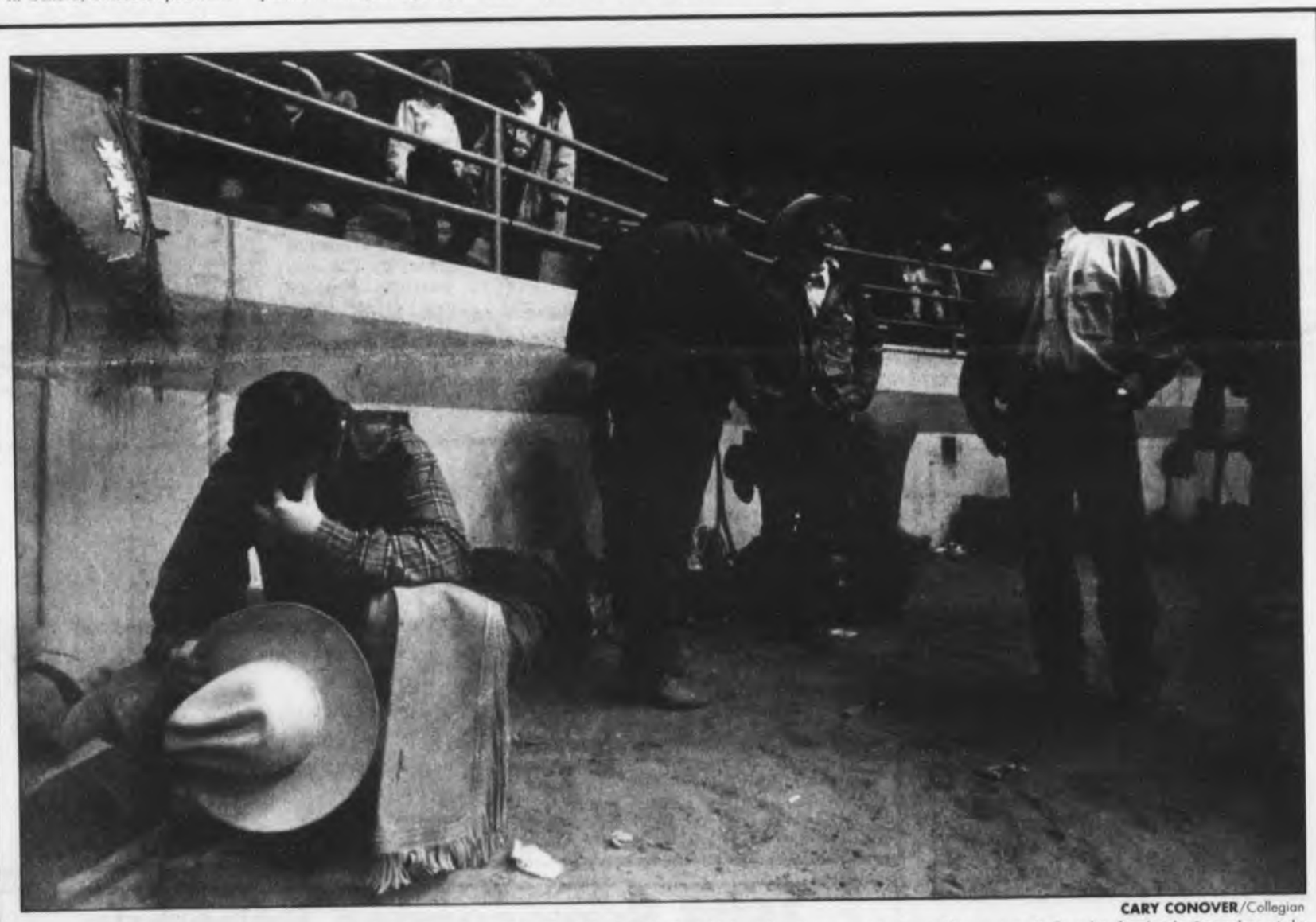
He said although Mobutu has been out of the country to seek medical attention for prostate cancer for the past three months, people are hesitant to take his place. One person doesn't just want

● See **ZAIRE** Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

STEPHAN TUBENE, graduate student in agricultural economics and president of Zairian Students of America, addresses the audience Saturday night during Zairian Nite at the International Student Center.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

JUSTIN LYNN, senior in animal science and industry and president of the KSU Rodeo Club, takes a moment to himself in prayer before his final ride Saturday night at the Second Annual KSU Bullmania at Weber Arena.

Research explores food-safety issues

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

As the concern for food safety increases, the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has taken the opportunity to educate consumers about meat safety.

"Food safety has become a prominent issue for consumers and is influencing their purchasing decisions," Orlen Grunewald, professor of agricultural economics, said.

The study conducted by researchers at K-State involved a day-long study to help develop new educational materials about meat safety and how to incorporate Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points programs into processing plants as well as households.

HACCP is a food-safety plan being implemented into many food-processing plants, Grunewald said.

The National Food Processors Association defines HACCP as preventative systems for ensuring the safe production of food.

"HACCP should be a farm-to-table strategy," Lisa Ford, graduate research assistant, said.

Participants in the workshop watched HACCP videos designed for plant employees. They were also asked to complete a willingness-to-pay survey, Ford said.

● See **MEAT** Page 8

Inside

Do you know the best ways to keep the food you eat safe from harmful bacteria? The Collegian provides a helpful breakdown of food-safety tips.

● Page 8

BUCKING ABILITY

Student cowboys meet for Challenge of Champions showdown



KEITH CARTER, Hutchinson, gets bucked off his bull Saturday night at the Second Annual KSU Bullmania at Weber Arena. Carter was one of 40 participants, all coming from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Twenty-four of rodeo's toughest bull riders from five different associations met Friday night in Weber Arena for the Challenge of Champions showdown.

This was the first year K-State has been host to such an event, Rodeo Club coach Steve Frazier said.

Challenge of Champions was by invitation only. Each competitor had two chances to complete a ride. The cowboys tried to ride for eight seconds and obtain a score for the overall average.

Scoring of the event is based on 100 points, 50 on the rider's style and 50 on the bull's bucking ability. The points are then added together to reach a score. The combination of the two rides accounts for the average in the competition.

The idea of the Challenge of Champions and the Second Annual Bullmania came about while the Rodeo Club was searching for another fundraising activity, Frazier said.

"Our idea was to bring top-quality bull riders to Manhattan to make an exciting evening for everyone," Frazier said.

There were about 500 spectators for Friday evening's performance. Frazier said that poor attendance was the only problem the team encountered during the Challenge of Champions.

Despite the small crowd, bull-riding fans were still enthusiastic.

As cowboys made a ride or were dumped off into the arena dirt, fans still cheered.

"I always get scared when they fall off, because I think they are going to get hurt," Amy Jones, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

Other spectators just enjoyed the adrenaline rush they got from watching the cowboys ride.

"My thrill is just watching them ride for eight seconds without getting hurt," Jeff Harris, spectator from Iola, said.

Many of the contestants were just as excited about the showdown as the audience was.

"There were a lot of enthusiastic bull riders and a lot of energy," Frazier said. "The bulls bucked out well, and we had some outstanding rides."

Riders from the Central Plains Rodeo Association won Friday night's team average. The teams chose a specific charity to ride for and the winners shared proceeds with their respective charity, Justin McKee, rodeo announcer, said.

This year's Challenge of Champions winner was Cauy Hudson of Goodwell, Okla. Hudson represented the Nebraska State Rodeo Association.

The Bullmania winner was Robbie Dillard, from Haysville. He won a $2,700 prize. The top placer from K-State was Justin Lynn, senior in animal science, who placed fifth.

Proceeds of the two-day event go toward scholarships for the Rodeo Club to help pay practice stock expenses and provide traveling funds, Frazier said.

▶ HOMECOMING

Olympians lead parade, festivities

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Today marks the kick-off for the spirit-filled Homecoming week with the theme "Big 12 Pride on the Wildcat Side." The activities start today at noon with a kick-off rally in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Spirit banners are on display in the courtyard and will be judged by several professors today.

"It's really a neat thing," Tim Riemann, Interfraternity Council vice president of external affairs, said.

They're not simply banners made out of construction paper. They're more like placards, he said.

The preliminary round of the annual body-building competition will take place at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. The competition will be a showcase of student groups' school spirit through cheers, music and athletic stunts. The final round begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn.

Admission to the competition will be one can of food, which will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"That's one way we can serve the community," Riemann said.

The annual Homecoming pep rally will be between the men's and women's basketball games on Friday. During this time students will compete in the Pant the Chant contest. Participants will get one minute to show judges just how loudly and enthusiastically they can cheer for K-State.

The week will wind down on Saturday with a parade at 9 a.m. and a football game pitting Iowa State against K-State at KSU Stadium beginning at 1:10 p.m.

The grand marshals for this year's parade will be five K-Staters who were on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team.

The Olympians include Kenny Harrison, 1988 graduate and gold-medalist in the triple jump; Mitch Richmond, also a 1988 graduate and member of the U.S. men's basketball team; Steve Fritz, 1993 graduate and fourth-place finisher in the decathlon; Connie Teaberry, 1992 graduate and member of the women's high-jump team; and Ed Broxterman, senior in mathematics education and member of the men's high-jump team.

Inside

Looking for a schedule of events for this week's Homecoming activites? The Collegian provides one that you can take with you.

● Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ROCKET TO RETURN TO EARTH.** A booster rocket that Russia hoped would hurl a new space probe at Mars failed Sunday shortly after blast-off, and the stranded spacecraft threatened to come crashing down on Australia. Prime Minister John Howard went on television Monday morning to broadcast Russian and U.S. warnings that the probe would soon come down, most likely hitting northern Australia or the Timor Sea. The satellite was expected to re-enter the atmosphere at noon Monday. Australia's military was preparing for any emergency. The Russians' four-stage Proton booster lifted off as scheduled near midnight Saturday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakstan.

• **WOMAN INJURED IN MAIL-BOMB EXPLOSION.** A small package that a woman had just picked up from the post office exploded when she opened it in her car Saturday, blowing out the windows and blasting her legs with shrapnel and flames. Postal Inspector Bruce Chambers declined to release the victim's name or age. The woman, who was airlifted to a hospital, was in stable condition with burns and shrapnel wounds to her legs. Chambers said the woman picked up the package around 9 a.m. at the front desk and opened it in her car, which caught fire after the explosion. He refused to say if there were any suspects.

• **TEXACO CEO WANTS OTHER COMPANIES CHECKED OUT.** The president of Texaco says racial discrimination problems at his company represent just the tip of the iceberg in corporate America.

Other company leaders should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Sunday on CNN's Late Edition.

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here," said Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay $176.1 million to settle a racial-discrimination lawsuit.

• **RESCUERS STRUGGLE IN EGYPTIAN STORM.** Battling heavy rains and murky waters, rescuers on the swollen Nile recovered six more bodies Sunday from a boat that ran aground last week, raising to 14 the number of people killed.

The Princess Jihan was carrying 128 people when it partially capsized Thursday about 300 yards off the river bank near Edfu, 360 miles south of Cairo.

Six people are still missing and feared dead. Police said the current might have swept the missing bodies away.

• **ISRAEL LIFTS GAZA STRIP RESTRICTIONS.** Palestinians applied for permits to enter Israel on Sunday after the Jewish state further eased restrictions that have barred thousands of Palestinians from their jobs for months. Israel announced Saturday that 15,000 more Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be allowed to enter. That would bring the number of Palestinians allowed to enter Israel to 50,000, about the same level as before September clashes in Palestinian areas that claimed 79 lives.

• **HARASSMENT COMPLAINTS KEEP POURING IN.** More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hotline with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base. Army Togo West said more than 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hotline. The Army intends to follow up in around 550 case. The hotline was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

CITY STATE

• **STATE SENATOR GIVEN PROBATION FOR MARIJUANA.** Kansas state senator Phil Martin has been given six months probation for marijuana possession after a small amount of the drug was found in his car following a traffic accident. Martin was also ordered to undergo drug and alcohol evaluations and perform 20 hours of community service work. He was sentenced Friday.

Martin, 48, was charged in February following the November 1995 traffic accident west of Lawrence in which Randy Doore of Lawrence was killed. Martin, D-Pittsburg, was found not to be at fault in the head-on collision on U.S. 40.

SPORTS

• **JAYHAWKERS LOSE TO TEXAS.** The Texas Longhorns (6-4, 5-2) ensured a bowl appearance with their win over fading Kansas, but their minds were on winning the South, which they can do without help from anyone else.

As the weather turned nasty in the second half, so did the Longhorns. Texas still showed its predictable vulnerability against the run, allowing Kansas star June Henley 209 yards and two touchdowns. Usually, though, they bent without breaking and allowed the offense to win it after halftime. The loss eliminates Kansas (4-6, 2-5) from bowl consideration. With just one game remaining, at Missouri, the Jayhawks will be unable to earn the six wins required for a bowl invitation.

• **MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXER IN COMA.** Italian boxer Fabrizio De Chiara, who collapsed in the ring during a title bout, was in a deep coma Sunday night and doctors began trying to determine if he is brain dead. The 25-year-old middleweight sustained a head injury in the fight Saturday night. De Chiara fought Vincenzo Imparato in a 12-round bout for the Italian middleweight championship Saturday night in Cancun, Mexico.

• **WOMEN'S WEIGHTLIFTING.** Women's weightlifting is likely to be added to the 2000 Sydney Olympics, an event in which 40 percent of the competitors are expected to be female. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday more teams and disciplines in women's sports will be added while keeping to the ceiling of 10,200 athletes agreed on this week with Sydney organizers. More than 3,000 women athletes — 37 percent of the total — competed in the Atlanta Games.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• FRIDAY, NOV. 15

At 11:51 a.m. Brandon Malez, 3135 Lundin Drive, Apt. 7, reported damage to his vehicle and items stolen from inside. Loss was estimated at $3,428.

• SATURDAY, NOV. 16

At 1:47 a.m. Robert Troy French Jr., 837 Plaza Drive, Junction City, was arrested for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 9:47 a.m. Graham Qvbank, 18 Lilford Way, Flagstaff Hill, Australia, reported his coat was stolen from Tubby's Bar and Grill. Loss was estimated at $290.

At 11:49 a.m. James Leonard, 109 Branch Senaca, reported damage to three windows and the trunk of his vehicle. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

At 4:35 p.m. Jamie L. Wolff, 610 Osage St., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $701.68.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 17

At 12:57 a.m. Ralph D. Struzina, 8017 Hallet, Lenexa, was arrested for DUI at the 300 block of Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:15 a.m. David T. Martinez, 808 Juniper, Wakefield, was arrested for DUI at the 300 block of Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:18 a.m. Arlin L. Ohmes, 1015 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license at North Manhattan Avenue and Ratone Street. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 5:17 a.m. Craig A. Martin, 3203 Skinner, Wichita, was arrested for DUI at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

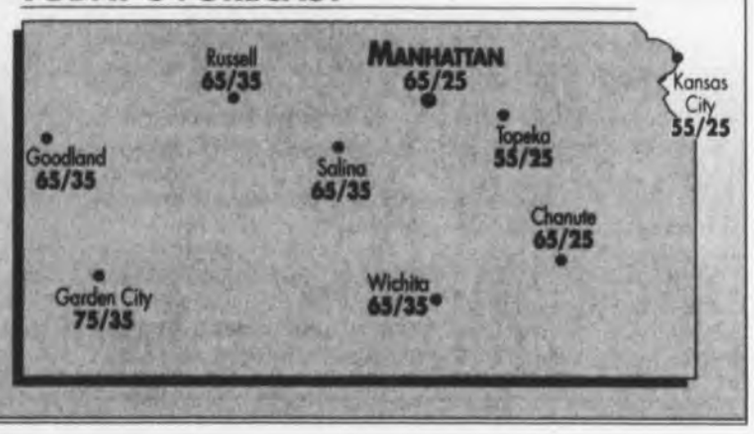
Later today

Partly sunny with a high near 60 degrees. Southwest winds between 10 and 20 mph.

Tuesday

Partly sunny with a high around 60 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief....Kevin Klassen
Managing editor....Claudette Riley
News editor....Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor....Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator....Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor....Portia Sisco
Campus editor....Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor....Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor....Nicole Kirby
Copy chief....Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor....Sera Tank
Sports editor....Jeremy Kelley
Electronic Collegian editor....Kady Guyton
Advertising manager....Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager....Karah Lovely

By phone
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyle Sinisi at 12:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 201.

• **The Finance Club and Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105.

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Young Democrats** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207.

• **The K-State Union Bookstore** will give a free children's book reading as part of children's book week at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today.

• **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Bluemont Media Center.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

• **IEEE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 173. This is a general meeting. The topic will be what LINUX is and how to install it.

• **The Honors Student Organization** will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Casiana Vera Cruz at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031.

• **The K-State Student Union Bookstore** will offer a free children's book reading at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today in the Union Bookstore as part of Children's Book Week.

• **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the K-State Student Union director's conference room to discuss equipment and Collegian editing and writing.

• **Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.** Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
November 18 - 24



25% off all Children's Books and 15% off all regularly priced children's clothing.

Enjoy readings of children's books at various times in the Bookstore all week long.

K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

"OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!"

Cheeseburger Breakfast Skillet
Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

COUNTRY KITCHEN

• two eggs any style
• a generous portion of ground beef
• green peppers
• onions
• topped with cheddar cheese sauce
• on a golden bed of seasoned hash browns

420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (913) 776-6301

1996 Homecoming Schedule

Manhattan Campus
Monday, Nov. 18
• Spirit Banners hung, Student Union Courtyard, 8 to 9 a.m.
• Homecoming Kickoff Rally, Student Union Courtyard, noon to 1 p.m.
• Crazy Cat Kickoff, Weber Hall, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 6 p.m. Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.
• Announcement of spirit banner winner, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 5 p.m. Competition starts at 5:30 p.m.
• K-State volleyball vs. Texas, 7 p.m., Ahearn Field House.

Friday, Nov. 22
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Float and yard art judging, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
• Women's basketball vs. Memphis, 5 p.m. Residence hall division Body Building winners perform at half-time.
• Pep Rally at Bramlage Coliseum, Pant the Chant contest, introduction of ambassador candidates, 7 p.m.
• Men's basketball game vs. UMKC, 8 p.m. Greek division Body Building winners perform at half-time.

Saturday, Nov. 23
• Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
• K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m.
Competition winners and Student Ambassadors announced at half-time.

Big 12 Pride



On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996

Salina Campus
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Robert Channing – Mind Reader, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21
Support the Wildcats by wearing your purple.
Friday, Nov. 22
Homecoming social function, 8 p.m.

Monday Mania
Buy One Pizza, Get One Free!
FREE
Free Delivery
PYRAMID PIZZA
"We Pile It On!"
12th & Moro Aggieville
539-4888 539-4888

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Kathak dance tells stories at India Nite

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

Storytelling through dance.

Sushmita Bannerjee, a professional Kathak dancer from India, told stories of waiting through her dance to an audience of nearly 300 people Saturday night at India Nite 96. The event was sponsored by India Student Association and was at Manhattan High School, East Campus.

Kathak, a traditional dance form of northern India, is characterized by rhythm, expression and improvisation, Bannerjee said.

Kathak is one of the oldest traditional forms of dancing in India, she said.

"It is unlike the other dance forms of India, because the dancer is allowed to experiment with rhythms like an artist can experiment with colors. That is only possible in Kathak," she said.

> "Waiting is an integral part of life. If there was not wait, life would cease to have meaning."
>
> • SUSHMITA BANNERJEE
> PROFESSIONAL DANCER

This freedom allows Kathak to touch on modern themes, Bannerjee said.

She chose several stories from epics and classical literature to develop her theme of waiting.

"Waiting is an integral part of life," Bannerjee said. "If there was not wait, life would cease to have meaning."

The dance was accompanied with traditional music and narrated in Hindi.

"The music speaks for itself," she said. "But the voice supports the music, so the story becomes more clear for the audience."

The stories were also outlined in the printed program.

Bannerjee told the stories through her facial expressions and body movement.

"It was almost like pantomime," Elizabeth Kearn, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Prior to Bannerjee's performance, ISA members provided a dinner of traditional Indian foods.

"It was very spicy," Kearn said, "very different from American food, but very good."

ISA will sponsor a spring function in March, Ravi Sreenivasan, ISA vice president, said. He said it will be larger in scale and feature many local performers.

Kearn said she thought cultural events such as India Nite 96 benefit all those who attend.

"It's important to expand your knowledge of other cultures and get to know other people as people, to understand what they believe and why they believe it," she said.

Planetarium shows under way

Charle Sioux Charleton
staff writer

It's another 2000 years before the Age of Aquarius actually arrives, but there is a way to get a look at the night skies in advance. Through the efforts of members of the physics club, the K-State planetarium is up and running.

"With the star projector, we can pick a point in the future and show you what the skies over Manhattan will look like," Jennifer Smith, sophomore in physics, said. "Who knows when it's really the Age of Aquarius. Two thousand years is just a blink in cosmological time."

The group plans monthly shows, with the first presented Sept. 26. Saturday night, they presented a program titled "The Myths of Perseus and Andromeda."

Before the physics club members took over, the planetarium sat empty from 1993 until recently. It was well-used from 1963 to 1993, Lloyd Verhage, a network administrator at Justin Hall, said.

"Mostly we had to figure things out for ourselves. We replaced a lot of light bulbs — a lot of them — and made some repairs," Verhage said.

One problem the group faced was getting the console that runs the star projector in working order. By use of controls on the console, stars can brighten, satellites appear, and the latitude of the equator can change, making it possible to see the skies over both the North and South poles.

With the flip of a switch, lightning bolts, eclipses and the aurora borealis appear and disappear. Slide projectors set around the perimeter show pictures of planets, stars and galaxies. Slides can be projected over constellations, showing the picture formed by the stars.

"There was no book to run the console, so I got on e-mail. It's no longer published, but we finally got one sent to us, so we photocopied it," Verhage said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

JENNIFER SMITH, sophomore in physics, and Joseph Pingenot, freshman in physics and computer engineering, talk about different features of the Spitz A3P star projector Saturday night at the K-State planetarium.

Stepping into the planetarium, on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall, is like stepping into another world. There are two rows of black leather benches, with high backs and extra padding for craned necks. The floor is covered with bright blue carpeting, and posters of the cosmos decorate the walls.

The next show, scheduled for Dec. 14, covers clusters of stars. Verhage said the star clusters visible at that time include Pleaides, Hyades, the Alpha Persii moving group and the Ursa Major moving group.

When school resumes, February's program will focus on the Zodiacal Constellations and March brings another lunar eclipse so people can have a look at that.

"Unless we get clouds that night," Verhage said. "We had clouds the first time and rain tonight. Even if we can't look through the telescope, we can enjoy the planetarium."

Lecture series brings U.N. adviser to K-State campus

Charle Sioux Charleton
staff writer

Edward Luck, a senior policy adviser for the U.N. Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

His lecture, part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, is titled "The U.S. and the U.N.: the Odd Couple in the Age of Uncertainty."

"Edward Luck will be on campus most of the day, and he will present a forum in the Big 12 Room at 3 p.m.," John Fliter, assistant professor of political science and Lou Douglas Lecture Committee member, said. "The title of the forum is 'One World Government: To Be or Not To Be?'"

Vickie Choitz, the coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said the Flint Hills chapter of the U.N. Association will be host to the forum and a reception afterward in the Cats' Pause Lounge in the K- State Student Union.

Rosalys Rieger, past president of the Flint Hills chapter of the U.N. Association, said Luck is a particularly dynamic, inspiring and motivating speaker.

"He will definitely be in support of the U.N. but not necessarily in support of U.S. policy. He is candid regarding the relationship between the U.S. and the U.N.," she said.

Rieger said Luck will inform people about how they can support the United States and the United Nations. Although Luck supports the United Nations, he is not a rubber stamp of approval for it and does not always endorse U.N. policies, she said.

"I think students as well as community members will thoroughly enjoy hearing him speak and will be inspired by him," said Rieger, current secretary and legislative chair for the chapter.

William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said the Lou Douglas Lecture Series has brought a lot of speakers to campus to enlighten students about a wide range of topics on campus.

"It is important to note there is a lot of misunderstanding in the U.S. about the U.N. There are groups specifically out to attack the U.N. and the United States' role in the U.N.," he said. "It is valuable to K-State to have a speaker of Edward Luck's stature."

Join Us!

Friday, November 22 at Lunch
Bluemont Buffet
will offer a
Thanksgiving Buffet
Featuring all of your old favorites!
Served 11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Call 532-6580 for early reservations!



Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.
Located on the 2nd
Every Thursday Pianist Rob
11/18 11/22

Bluemont Buffet

MONDAY
Carved Beef
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Turkey Fritters
Spaghetti with Red Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Glazed Carrots
Brown Gravy

TUESDAY
Carved Pitt Ham
Parmesan Chicken
Crispy Breaded Pork Chops
Cheese & Vegetable Bisquit
Rice Pilaf
Sautéed Zucchini & Squash
Buttered Corn

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Chicken Fried Steak
TatorTot Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
O'Brien Corn
Cream Gravy

THURSDAY
Carved Roast Beef
Turkey Divan
Green Bean Casserole
Crustless Quiche
Home Fries
Peas & Onions
Vichy Carrots

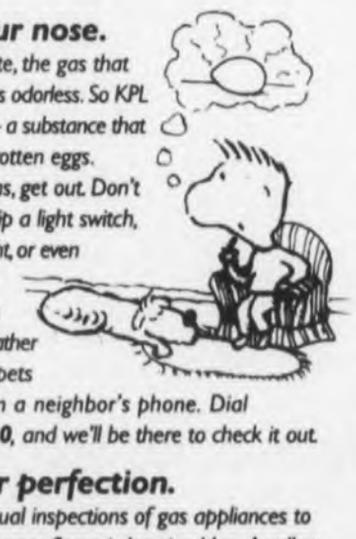
FRIDAY
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
Carved Baked Ham
Turkey & Dressing
Chicken Drummies
Vegetable Lasagna
Buttered Corn
Candied Yams
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy

Six ways to make your life a little easier, and your home a whole lot safer.

Natural gas is a safe, efficient fuel – if you'll keep these simple suggestions in mind.

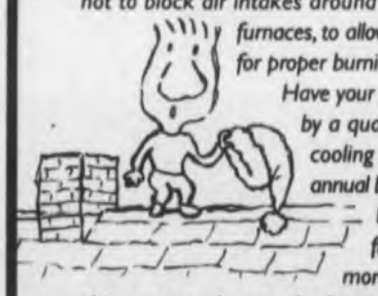
Follow your nose.
In its natural state, the gas that fuels your home is odorless. So KPL adds mecaptan – a substance that smells, well, like rotten eggs.

If you smell gas, get out. Don't strike a match, flip a light switch, turn on a flashlight, or even use your phone. Any of these can create a spark. Gather your family and pets and call us from a neighbor's phone. Dial **1-800-794-4780**, *and we'll be there to check it out.*



Inspect for perfection.
Make regular visual inspections of gas appliances to make sure the burner flame is burning blue. A yellow flame indicates the fuel is not burning properly. Be sure not to block air intakes around appliances such as furnaces, to allow ample oxygen flow for proper burning.

Have your gas furnace checked by a qualified heating and cooling contractor on an annual basis. Clean or replace heating system air filters at least once a month. Check flues and chimney to make sure they're venting properly.



Be informed about carbon monoxide.
Carbon monoxide is odorless - yet it can be quite hazardous. Headache, dizziness, fatigue, excessive perspiration, and nausea are some of the many symptoms of poisoning from unburned fuel. If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning, leave the building. Phone 911, the number of your local emergency response organization (fire or police department) or KPL at **1-800-794-4780**, *from another location.*

If considering a carbon monoxide detector to help alert your family, look for a detector that meets these minimum standards – emits an audible alarm, is Underwriters Lab Approved and bears the AGA Blue Star Certificate seal. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions for use and placement.

Teach your family well.
Let your children know what you're doing to make your home safe. Teach them the signs of possible gas leaks and carbon monoxide poisoning, and what they should do if they suspect either. Make sure they follow these other common sense, safety tips:
- *Don't use a gas range or unvented space heater as a heating source in your home.*
- *Make sure the garage door is open before starting automobiles.*
- *Always start lawn mowers and snow blowers outside your garage.*
- *Never grill inside an enclosed porch or garage.*



Look for us looking out for you.
Most KPL natural gas lines are underground. Trained KPL personnel conduct thorough and regular checks of our buried natural gas lines to ensure they are free of leaks. Before doing any digging, simply call us toll free at **1-800-DIG-SAFE (344-7233).** *We'll be happy to help by marking underground gas line locations at no charge – with a two day notice.*

Call on us to help.
If you have questions, call **1-800-794-4780**. *We're here with answers. If you have concerns, we'll get them taken care of. After all, we're here to serve* **you**. *We're KPL. We're dedicated to making your life a little easier, and you home a safe place.*

KPL™ making life a little easier

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Committee needed to find homes for K-State's lost art

We learn in school the key to success is good communication.

It is this quality that is lacking on this campus when it comes to cultural heritage, the loose definition of which is the K-State Art Collection.

Since the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in October, many of the finer pieces of the K-State Art Collection have been gathered and either exhibited in its galleries or stored in its facilities.

WHY WE CARE

Internationally known art with a K-State connection is not being displayed, because it does not fit in traditional art

While most of the collection was easy to catalog, there are pieces of art that either did not fit the museum's definition of art or aren't considered part of the collection, depending on how it was acquired.

The best example of the confusion caused by this new situation is the work of Mitsugi Ohno, K-State's former master glass-blower and an internationally renowned glass artist.

Ohno's work is in the Japanese Imperial Palace and the Smithsonian Institution. However, the majority of his work belongs to the University but is spread out among campus buildings.

Ohno has said he has given his work to the art museum. The Department of Chemistry, which oversees some of his work, also maintains at least three sculptures belong to the art museum. But the art-museum staff has said the work is not part of the collection.

So where does the art belong? And if it doesn't belong in the museum, could there be an alternative space on campus for all of Ohno's work to be exhibited in an appropriate and convenient setting?

If K-State wants to preserve its artistic legacy, ranging in diversity from many student and faculty works to numerous oddities, action must be taken soon to coordinate the preservation and proper exhibition of the collection.

The art museum may not possess the resources necessary to care for all art on campus. The University should find a way to care for its alternative art.

The creation of a committee of art-department faculty, art-museum staff, administrators and other relevant individuals to begin discussions to reach proactive decisions concerning this art would be a good starting point.

If anything, this committee would get people communicating. If action isn't taken soon, you'll continue to hear a different story from each party. And meanwhile, the rest of the K-State Art Collection will collect dust, either unseen or unappreciated by the public.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

as many people as there are in this world, there are equally that many

PERSONALITY DIFFERENCES

MY



Roopa
SWAMINATHAN

Ever meet those always-smiling, always-happy people?

The ones who have a positive attitude about everything. They believe the world is the coolest and hippest place to live. They are everywhere. Kids with a gung-ho attitude to life and all its problems. They take each day as it comes.

No thought about the past or future. The present, the now, is all that matters. They have no solutions to any of the problems in the world. They honestly believe there are no problems to begin with. They call themselves idealists.

Others are just a trifle rude. They call them lazy, uncommitted.

Then there are others, ambitious to the point that it scares others sometimes. Those who acknowledge all people don't have it equal. But they will face all the problems life throws them. If they can't beat 'em, they sure as hell will join 'em.

They don't wait for the system to change. They simply make the system change for them. They use the system and its very rules and make it work for them. They call themselves pragmatists. Realists. Leaders, even.

Others are just a trifle rude. They call them vultures, parasites, leeches, cunning, immoral. And of course, ambitious.

Somehow ambitious people are mostly looked upon with suspicion unless they are looked at by other ambitious people. Then they are viewed with respect, even awe. But others look at ambitious people and pretty much decide they are a conniving bunch of people who lie and twist the truth to get ahead in life. In short, they leave no stone unturned in their quest for success.

I remember a story I heard back in India. It happened a very long time back.

A man fresh out of college was looking out for a job in advertising. He was called for a job interview, and the first question his potential employer asked him was "Are you a very moralistic person?"

Our friend wanted to say yes really bad, because that would be a truthful answer, except he realized straight off that there was a big catch here. Such a question would never have been asked if the required answer was a simple yes. He lied. He said no.

And got the job.

On the first day of his job, his boss told him, "Leave your code of moralities and ethics back home. In advertising, there are no ethics."

And his first campaign gave him no reason to dispute that statement.

His agency got a call from a liquor company. (Now, liquor advertising in India is not allowed in the mass media. No television, no radio, no press. The only way a corporate liquor company can advertise is through sponsorship of events.)

The product brief said the advertising firm had to come up with an advertising campaign for a new brand of whisky, which in turn the company very adamantly wanted to promote through the mass media.

Problem.

Big client, very big money and rules that could not be broken. His boss and some others along with our friend brainstormed ways of trying to get through the loopholes and clinch the campaign.

They finally came up with an idea.

They told their clients to come up with a new product — distilled water in this case. Asked them to package the product in a bottle that would be very similar to that of the whisky.

This product would be available only in select markets — a fact that was not publicized — and went on a Blitzkrieg in the mass media. By association, people understood the ad was for liquor, but the advertising company did not break the law in any way.

The clients were happy. The agency was thrilled. It was our friend's idea, and he got promoted.

My friend later admitted he had a tough time sleeping for a while after that. Legally, they were on the right, but were they ethically and morally right? It was not easy for him to let go of his first job in a cut-throat and competitive field.

He found it tough to rebel on his first campaign. He also had a future and his family to think of. A career was on the make here, not to mention what the promotion did to his monetary status.

Some friends told him he was unnecessarily justifying his actions. The simple truth was he was ambitious.

The guy was one of my clients in India. Today he is a successful man in advertising and a person I really look up to. I see in him a committed go-getter and also a wonderful human being. Though he is envied and admired by many, there are others who call him conniving, someone who would stop at nothing to get ahead in life.

He always maintained that success, morality and ethics don't quite go hand-in-hand in this world. That was not the voice of a cynic speaking. It was simply the voice of one who was realistic enough to say it — because he had been there and, yeah, he had done it all, too.

Why is there such a resistance to ambitious people — to people with definite opinions? Why are they almost always considered troublemakers? Why aren't they ever allowed to be ambitious and idealists at the same time? And I use the word allow because it simply is not a decision they can make of their free will.

And if they choose to be ambitious, why are they branded villains?

And then there is the other side to the story.

For the other side of this story, read Roopa's column next week.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (roopa@ksu.edu).



Move over, TV talk shows. This columnist's family is the one that put the fun in dysfunctional ... and she's not whining about it.

DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILY MATTERS



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

MY



Mary Renee
SMITH

"There were day-long fights that felt more like re-enactments of the Spanish Inquisition. He would accuse the four of us of conspiring together against him by hiding the remote control. After a while, we really were."

My family puts the fun in dysfunctional. We are the kind of thing talk shows are made of. I wouldn't trade them for the world.

I don't want anyone to think I'm whining or looking for sympathy or therapy. I'm very thankful for the crap I have gone through. I love my family. They just aren't exactly typical.

Just last weekend we sat around the table and talked about my brother's drug habit. He has been clean for a month or so, but for a while he was apparently competing for stoner of the year — and winning.

I laughed so hard I almost wet myself.

My mother, brother, boyfriend and I sat around the dinner table and listened to tales of Michael putting 'shrooms inside Fudge Rounds, cheeseburgers and even blueberry milkshakes. He'll never be able to eat another Little Debbie snack as long as he lives.

Mom chimed in and began to reminisce about her days of ice-water bongs and Jimmy Carter roach clips. She and my brother compared the price of marijuana then and now.

The conversation didn't seem that unusual to me. I realized long ago my family isn't what politicians and preachers have in mind when they speak of family values.

Growing up, I thought everyone's family had problems. I was right. No family is perfect, but most aren't as fucked up as mine. Excuse my use of a four-letter word, but there is really no other way to describe my home life.

My stepdad wouldn't come home for days, and no one would care. We had to rearrange furniture and the pictures on the walls before company came over to hide the gaping holes in the walls where he had taken out his frustrations.

There were day-long fights that felt more like re-enactments of the Spanish Inquisition. He would accuse the four of us of conspiring together against him by hiding the remote control. After a while, we really were.

This man's favorite game when we were little was "You're uglier than me."

It went a little like this: He would say, "You're ugly." Our reply was "No, you're ugly." Then he would say "Nope, you're uglier than me."

Neato self-esteem-building family game, huh? So much for Monopoly or Connect Four.

That's just some of the nicer stuff he did. The not-so-nice stuff decency laws prevent me from putting into print.

He's finally gone. Good riddance to bad rubbish. You can't erase 20 years of nights of screaming threats and the police knocking at the front door. We are doing the best we can to make things conventional for a change.

Like I said before, I wouldn't trade my family for anyone else's. I am not the only person in the world who has survived a less-than-perfect life.

Look at all the famous people who have risen out of completely screwed-up families. Madonna, Oprah and Cher all come from less-than-perfect households. (There seems to be a correlation between being from a dysfunctional family and using only one name. I overcompensate by using three names.)

What I have in common with these famous survivors is I am thankful for everything my family has taught me. But I think I could have done without the lessons in ducking under flying objects.

Because of my upbringing, I handle stress and moments of crisis exceptionally well. The capacity to go on with life as usual despite the chaos at home was a must.

In my family we had to have the ability to play happy family, to pretend everything at home was hunky-dory. Holidays, school functions and family reunions brought Oscar-winning performances from myself and my siblings.

My sense of humor comes from my experiences at home. I have a tendency to see humor in even the most depressing situations. It is an ability that has kept me and people around me from the brink of insanity more than once.

I am most thankful for that. Humor is a powerful tool.

There are times in life you have only two responses to choose from — to laugh or to cry. It's not acceptable to cry in public, so we all laugh.

In my family we laugh loud and often.

As the holidays approach, be thankful for the family you have. Even the Cleavers, Bradys and Cosbys had problems. Appreciate all you have learned and who you have become.

Most of all, laugh loud and often.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. You can get in touch with her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996



ARIS WORD (right), freshman in electrical-computer engineering; Korri Hall, sophomore in electrical engineering; Karyn Nesby, sophomore in print journalism; and Jonita Woodson, senior in history, start the competition Friday. The women are all members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha house.

STEPPING OUT

Wherever step came from, it made a little money for philanthropy at Neak Frasty

Story by Kelly Kiefer **Photos by Clif Palmberg**

The challenge of a step routine, which involves choreographed clapping, stomping and chanting, was met by talented, energetic participants at the sixth-annual Neak Frasty Alpha Phi Alpha Step Show.

Members of six fraternities and one sorority stepped in the show Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Groups traveled from Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma to compete.

Their 10-minute step routines were judged on several categories, including syncopation, showmanship and audience appeal.

Marche Fleming-Randle, K-State graduate and Alpha Kappa Alpha alumna, was one of the judges at the show. She said judges look for several different things in a step routine.

"You're looking for transition, how they move from one point to another," Fleming-Randle said. "You look at the style and grace."

Men are also judged on their physique, sharpness and expertise, she said.

Fleming-Randle said the groups take pride in stepping, and it is something representative of fraternities and sororities.

Nate Scott, senior in advertising and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said members of the historically black greek organizations use stepping for distinguishing features, diversity, unity and entertainment.

Step originated in the United States with the first black fraternities. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first, founded in 1906. Women started stepping 15-20 years ago, Fleming-Randle said.

She said many of the steps come from African movements.

Scott said there are different ideas about where step began. He believes that stepping evolved from military life.

"It is associated to what drill teams do, but step is more complicated," Scott said.

Not only are step routines choreographed, they often use theatrical scenes and three-line syncopation. A step team might divide into three lines, each stepping a different beat. Together, the rhythm of the beats is syncopated.

Scott said each fraternity or sorority has some aspect of step that is representative of its organization. For example, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi use canes in their step routines.

Kappa Alpha Psis who competed in Neak Frasty were from Iowa State University. They twirled canes, tossed them in the air to one another, tapped them on the floor and tapped them together.

Scott said Omega Psi Phis are known for stepping hard.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha are recognized for their precision and creativity. The Alpha Phi Alphas from Lincoln University created a 1970s atmosphere with an introduction to "At the Car Wash" wearing Afros.

Originality was key to the introductions and conclusions of several routines. Music was used for some transitions and to enter and exit the stage.

The Alpha Kappa Alphas introduction was about sophistication, with two women walking out in suits during a voice-over about the organization.

"We're known for our pink and green, being prissy, pretty and sophisticated with grace and style," Korri Hall, junior in electrical engineering, said.

Participants stepped in the show primarily because they wanted to step, but a first-place prize of $1,000 would help groups with their philanthropies, Scott said.

"They're in the show to win money, so they can do all of their philanthropies," he said. "A thousand dollars can go a long way for a philanthropy."

The Alpha Phi Alpha-Beta Lambda chapter, an alumni chapter from Kansas City, won the men's competition.

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter from Oklahoma State University took second place, winning a $500 prize.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha women of K-State stepped uncontested and were awarded the $1,000 prize. Hall said the sorority has not decided what it will do with the money yet.

The step show is Alpha Phi Alpha's largest philanthropy. The proceeds from the show will benefit the group's other philanthropies, which are centered around youth.

"We plan to go into high schools with the Upward Bound program and pay for seniors to take their ACTs. After they take their ACTs, some of them will have their books paid for for school," Scott said.

Proceeds will also fund the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund.

"We'll be able to pay for one or two students' tuition for either a semester or if their parents came up with $500, we will meet them with $500. Or we will pay for 12 credits, something like that," Scott said.

The focus of Alpha Phi Alpha's philanthropies is on helping students go to college.

"There are a lot of students that don't have the money to go to school, or they might not have the will power, or they just need a little push. That's what we're concerned with," Scott said.



ROB PRICE, Southwestern Phi Beta Sigma, steps Friday night in the competition.



GREG LEWIS swings his cane as a part of the Kappa Alpha Psi skit. Lewis and the competing Kappa Alpha Psi group are from Iowa State University.words of the cutline are Futura bold all caps.

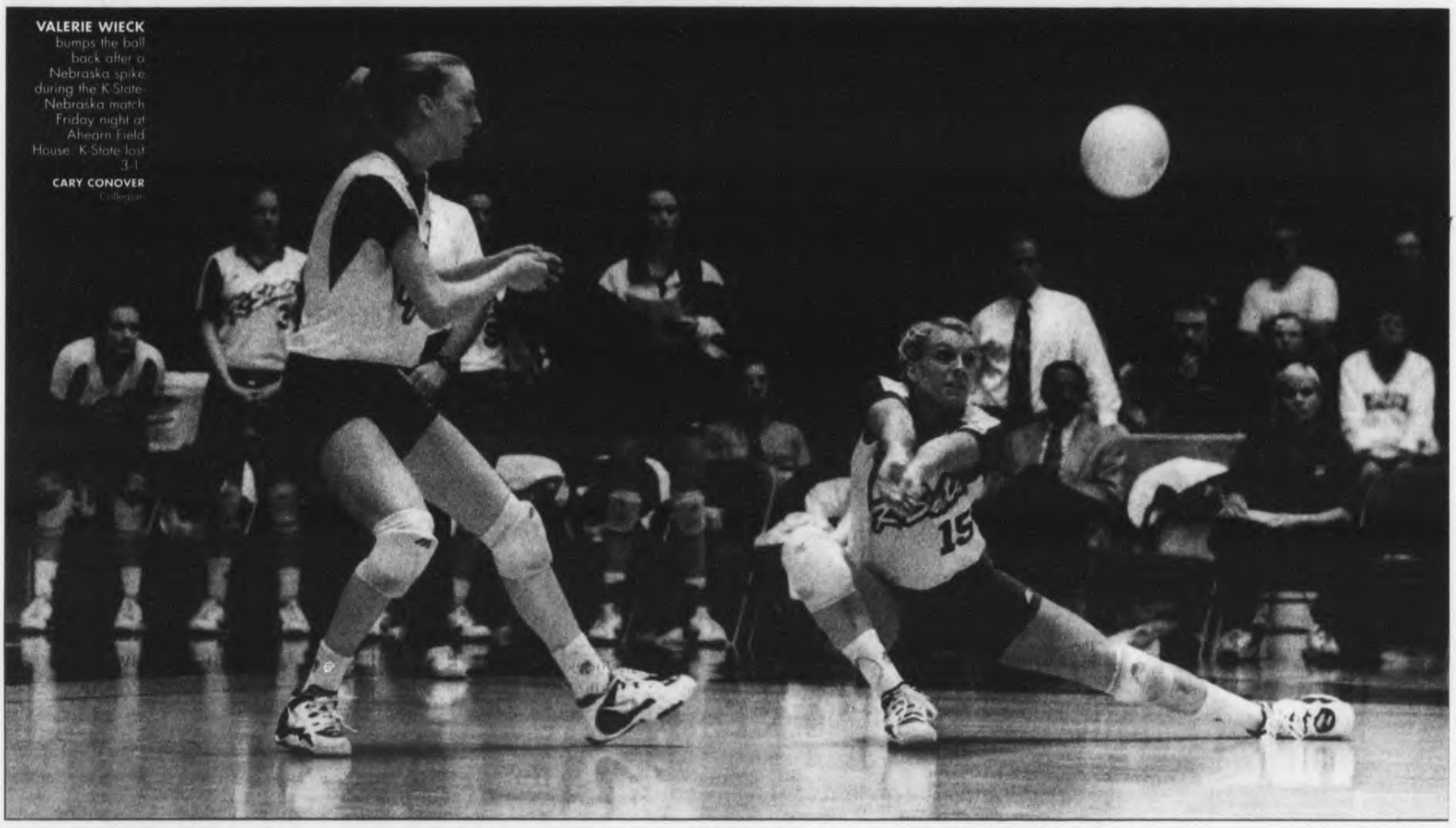


BILLY WILLIAMS opens the evening up by emceeing the event. Williams, a K-State Alpha Phi Alpha, spent about 20 minutes before the show entertaining the crowd of spectators.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996 PAGE 6

Despite the Wildcats' attempts on the court and on the gridiron,
the teams found tough losses against competition both here and away.
Now the teams must look past this weekend's

DIFFICULT DAYS



VALERIE WIECK bumps the ball back after a Nebraska spike during the K-State-Nebraska match Friday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost 3-1

CARY CONOVER Collegian

Buffaloes shake up Wildcats' bowl thoughts



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

QUARTERBACK BRIAN KAVANAGH lies on the field after being sacked in the third quarter. His incomplete pass was the closest K-State ever came to scoring.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State Wildcats battled the Colorado Buffaloes at Folsom Field in Boulder Saturday night in a game with far-reaching implications.

With a win the Wildcats would have been almost assured of their first-ever Bowl Alliance bid and a New Year's Day game.

But Colorado defeated K-State 12-0.

On K-State's first drive, Brian Kavanagh was sacked by defensive tackle Ryan Olson for a loss of seven yards. On the next play, Kavanagh scrambled for a yard and put the Cats in fourth-and-19 situation deep in their own territory, and they were forced to punt.

"We were on an emotional high," cornerback Chris Canty said. "But we just didn't react well."

Colorado's first drive was a quick and successful one, as the Buffaloes took just four minutes to drive 63 yards and score a touchdown on a 27-yard run by Herchell Troutman.

The Buffaloes, however, only put six points on the board as the extra point attempt sailed wide right.

Coming into the game, the Wildcats were No. 1 in the Big 12 in pass defense, and the Buffaloes were No. 1 in pass offense.

"Colorado throws a lot," Smith said. "They wanted to come in and balance the attack, probably because of the weather."

Without much offensive production in the first half because of the blistering Buffalo defense, the K-State defense had to put up a fight against the malicious Colorado offense.

"They have a high-power offense and the best quarterback in the conference," Canty said. "We came out and did some good things."

Rae Carruth, the league's leading receiver, had two consecutive 100-yard receiving games coming into the contest with the Cats. However, Wildcat defensive backs held the Buffalo sensation to just 36 yards on five receptions.

"Our pass protection was real good," center Jason Johnson said. "Our backside safeties made a lot of big plays."

Snyder said he felt the defense did a wonderful job.

"I thought we played extremely well on defense. To hold a very potent offense to six points was an excellent effort," Snyder said. "I thought we did a good job against the pass. We did a very good job against the run, and the kids played hard throughout."

With 6:23 left in the second quarter, the Cats took possession on their own 30-yard line after a four-yard punt return by Canty.

Driving in a light drizzle of snow, the Cats looked to put some points on the board before the half.

After a seven-yard completion to Mike Lawrence, Kavanagh was picked off by cornerback Damen Wheeler, which accounted for one of his two interceptions on the night. Wheeler returned the catch for 26 yards to the K-State 14-yard line.

The Buffaloes then drove 14 yards in 55 seconds and recorded their second touchdown of the game. Colorado sought a two-point conversion, but Koy Detmer's pass was broken up by Canty, and the Buffaloes led 12-0 at halftime.

The K-State offense struggled in the first half as it mounted up only 51 total yards.

The highlight of the first half had to be when wide receiver Kevin Lockett broke Hart Lee Dykes' Big 8 record of 203 career receptions. Lockett rewrote the record books in the second quarter when he snatched a 6-yard pass from Kavanagh and caught his 204th pass of his collegiate career.

The Cats came out in the second half and manhandled the Buffs on an ensuing drive, which looked as if they would score a touchdown.

Starting at its own 8, K-State pushed its way up the field behind 49 yards of rushing during the drive from Lawrence.

The Cats had the ball for 8:29 and

• See **LOSS** Page 10

Volleyball team falls in weekend match-ups

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team endured one of its toughest weekends this season losing to Nebraska and Colorado, both in four games.

Friday night against Nebraska, a record crowd of 4,958 packed into Ahearn Field House to watch what was billed as one of the biggest matches in K-State volleyball history.

The Cats played every match tough, losing the first two 15-12, winning the third 15-7, but losing the fourth 15-12. With the loss K-State fell to 0-54 lifetime against Nebraska.

In the first match K-State battled back from a six-point deficit to tie the game at nine. Nebraska wouldn't give in and scored the next five points, giving its team a 14-9 advantage.

On game point the Wildcats turned it up a notch and fought back to make the score 12-14. Yet after a side-out Nebraska clinched the game 15-12.

In the second game the Cats let a 12-7 lead dwindle away to an eventual 15-12 loss. After the intermission K-State came out and owned the third game.

"I thought at that point we were going to get on a roll and get back into the match," K-State coach Jim Moore said. "Somehow it didn't work out that way."

The Cats were able to build a 10-4 lead in the fourth game, but again the Huskers would not give in. Nebraska scored two straight points and then gave up one to make it 11-6 K-State. Then Nebraska went on a rampage, scoring eight unmatched points, and eventually pulled out a 15-12 win.

Freshman outside hitter Abbie Brown, a native Nebraskan, said the loss to Nebraska really hurt the team.

"We really thought we could win," Brown said. "We have four players from Nebraska on the team, and we couldn't win it. We had a lot of let-downs. We showed obviously we can play with them. We just had too many mental lapses."

On paper K-State beat Nebraska in hitting percentage, out-hitting the Huskers .251 to .233. Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau led K-State with 26 kills followed by Brown with 23.

The Nebraska loss carried into the next night's match-up against Colorado. K-State lost to the Buffaloes again in four games, 16-14, 13-15, 15-3, 15-7.

K-State only hit .190 compared to Colorado's .254, and Kate DeClerk led the team in kills with 16. Brown had a career high in total attacks with 59, but hit a negative .034.

After winning the second game, Moore said he thought his team was going to get back on track.

• See **VOLLEYBALL** Page 8

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 POLL

1.	Florida	10-0
2.	Ohio St.	10-0
3.	Florida St.	9-0
4.	Arizona St.	10-0
5.	**Nebraska**	**9-1**
6.	**Colorado**	**9-1**
tie	North Carolina	8-2
8.	Alabama	8-2
9.	**K-STATE**	**8-2**
10.	Brigham Young	11-1
11.	Penn St.	9-2
12.	Tennessee	7-2
13.	Northwestern	9-2
14.	Notre Dame	7-2
15.	Washington	8-2
16.	Michigan	7-3
17.	LSU	7-2
18.	Miami	6-3
19.	Syracuse	7-2
20.	Auburn	7-3
21.	Virginia Tech	8-1
22.	Army	9-1
23.	Wyoming	10-1
24.	Virginia	7-3
25.	Southern Mississippi	8-3

▶ FOOTBALL RECORDS

Lockett breaks yet another long-standing record

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett will long be remembered as the all-time career receptions leader in Big 12 history.

In Saturday's game, Lockett broke the Big 8 record of 203 career receptions set by Hart Lee Dykes at Oklahoma State, as he caught seven passes.

"It honestly doesn't mean a thing right now. It's something I look back on when I'm done playing here," Lockett said. "Right now, it's not even crossing my mind." Lockett, K-State's career receiving leader, needs 204 receiving yards next week against Iowa State to surpass Dykes for the Big 8 career lead in receiving yards.



Lockett

No players in Big 8 history had more receptions or yardage at the end of their junior season.

"A lot of their plan was to take Kevin Lockett away, and he still made plays," quarterback Brian Kavanagh said.

"He's now set a record that will never be broke, and Kevin deserves it," he said.

Lockett, a 1996 Biletnikoff and all-America candidate, is one of the premiere receivers in the nation.

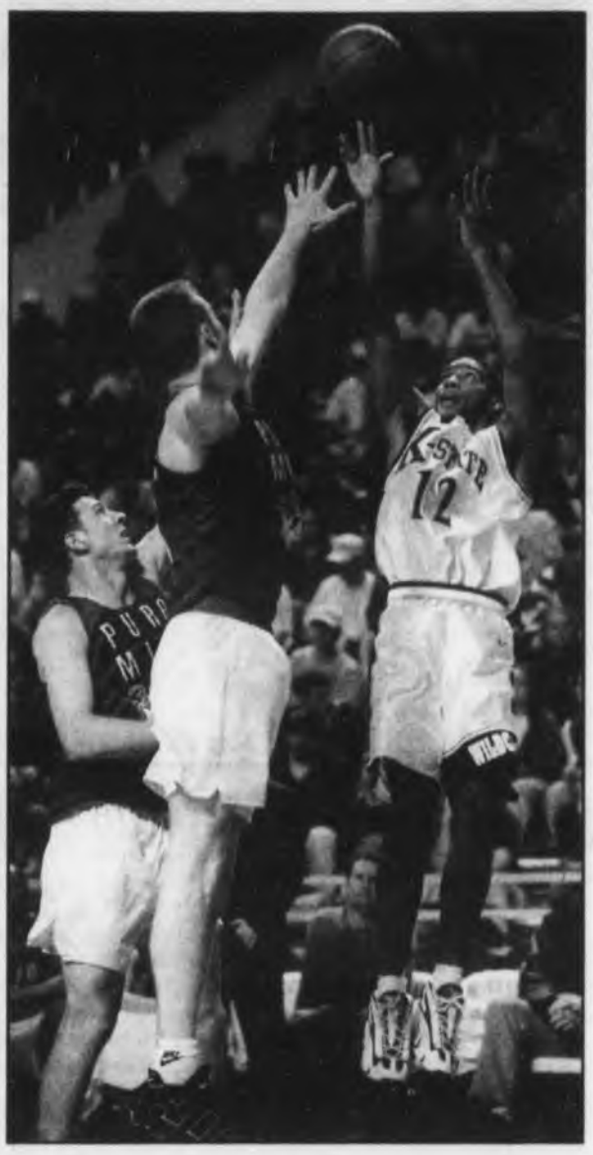
"Having him out there is always a great comfort," Kavanagh said.

"There's a couple of times he was going to the post, and with most receivers you don't throw the pass, but with Kevin you just think he's going to get it," he said. "Even in a tight spot, you've got to give him a chance."

Lockett ranks 14th nationally and first in the Big 12 in receptions per game with 6.33 and ranks 25th nationally in reception yardage per game at 85.22.

"It's unfortunate," Kavanagh said. "It would have been nice if we could have won this game and then had this to celebrate also."

Lockett is just the 17th player in NCAA history to catch 200 passes.



Battle of the 3s

JON BALMER
staff writer

The K-State basketball team exited exhibition play with an even record after a 74-62 loss to the Adelaide 36ers Friday night.

Although the Cats were beaten soundly by their preseason foe, head coach Tom Asbury said he thought bringing in quality competition allowed the team to practice and learn many things they couldn't against weaker exhibition teams.

"If we had just brought in a team we could smash into the floor, we wouldn't have been able to accomplish what we wanted," Asbury said. "By bringing in a well-coached, good, experienced team that challenges our game, I think it will help us."

> "It was a tough defeat, but we'll forget about it. I think we'll start out the season like we ended tonight."
>
> • **GERALD EAKER**
> SENIOR CENTER

Trailing by 16 points at halftime, the Cats fell behind by as much as 26 before fighting back for a 12-point loss. The 36ers' nine three-pointers helped bury the Cats, who were plagued by 38-percent shooting from the field and 50 percent at the charity stripe.

"You kind of shoot yourself in the foot when you can't convert the bonuses," Asbury said.

Freshman forward Pero Vasiljevic led K-State with 11 points, and senior center Gerald Eaker came up big defensively by nabbing seven rebounds and blocking four shots. For Vasiljevic, who is from Adelaide, Australia, the exhibition had more at stake than just defeat.

"I knew all the guys and practiced with the team over the summer," Vasiljevic said. "(The loss) will always be in the back of my mind."

While the Cats were able to place the 36ers in foul trouble early on, lack of execution on the offensive and defensive end left the door open for Adelaide, which capitalized from the outside early and inside late in the contest.

With one week to prepare for the Nov. 22 season opener at home against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Asbury said the team still had much to work on and run through. However, when asked about the significance of the defeat, one player said he thought it would not continue into the season.

"It was a tough defeat, but we'll forget about it," Eaker said. "I think we'll start out the season like we ended tonight."

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
AYOME MAY puts a jump shot up over two Adelaide 36ers defenders Friday. K-State played the Australian team in an exhibition at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shooting problems lead to defeat, 78-64

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

The Wildcats played their lone preseason tune-up Sunday, dropping a 78-64 decision to Uralmash, a club team from Russia.

The Wildcats led much of the first half, with senior guard Missy Decker knocking down a three-pointer from the left wing for the game's first basket. K-State extended its lead to eight points, 31-23, when senior forward Andria Jones completed a three-point play with 4:24 remaining in the half.

> "I liked our first half on both ends of the floor. But again, it's upon us to put 40 minutes together.
>
> • **DEB PATTERSON**
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

"I think we opened the game executing well and had good, strong defensive stands," Coach Deb Patterson said.

But that execution fell off at the end of the period. Uralmash began to trap the Wildcats, who play without a true point guard, helping the Russian club go on a 16-4 run to close the half. Uralmash led 39-35 at the break.

"We had some crucial turnovers at the end of the first half, and they took advantage of that," Decker said.

While the Cats cut down on the turnovers in the second half, they had trouble getting their shots to fall, connecting on just 10 of 28 attempts. Uralmash took advantage, with 11 second-half points from Olympian Elena Pshikova leading the way.

"They shoot so quick," Jones said of the Russian team. "It seemed like every time I turned around, No. 4 (Pshikova) was shooting over me."

The Cats came within five points twice in the second half, but were unable to close the gap.

"I liked our first half on both ends of the floor," Patterson said. "But again, it's upon us to put 40 minutes together."

K-State's second exhibition game was scheduled for midway through the season, a Dec. 21 match-up with the St. Louis Lady Express.

That means K-State's next stop on the hard court will be Friday's season opener against Memphis in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Tigers, favored to win Conference USA after losing just one starter from last year's NCAA Tournament team, have a big, physical front line and like to push the ball up the court.

"We've got to learn to handle the pressure by then," Decker said.

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kansas state COLLEGIAN

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Plan could make college living more enjoyable

Beth Husted
staff writer

College students across the nation have heard the horror stories about it. They have lived their pre-freshman days in fear of it.

Life in the residence halls.

But never fear students of K-State. The Department of Housing and Dining Services has been trying to put together a plan to make living in the residence halls a much more pleasurable experience.

It's called the Partnership for the Future. And for residence-hall dwellers at K-State, it's a welcomed plan for improvement.

Improvements for housing and dining facilities at K-State have already started with housing.

"We have already re-designed some suites in West, Haymaker, Goodnow and Marlatt halls. We have several different styles of suites already in use," said Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services.

The suites have been remodeled from the old-style rooms in present residence halls. There are three different styles of suites in use now.

The first style consists of one regular full-size room accompanied by a private bathroom roughly the size of half the full-size room. Some of the bathrooms have full baths, and others have only a shower.

"All the bathrooms have dual sinks and a separate shower/bath area," Werring said.

The second style is the size of one regular full-size room with an L shape for the living area, and the rest is the bathroom. The third style is a three-student room. There are two rooms with a bathroom, Werring said.

"Our next project is the renovation of the basement in Boyd Hall. This is where we will have our cluster living," Werring said.

The rooms will consist of a bedroom area, a separate living area with fireplace and a bathroom.

"The fireplaces in these rooms will be for aesthetics only," Werring said.

The future projects will consist of renovating part of Jardine Terrace Apartments to accommodate three-bedroom family housing. The plan will look at an apartment-village concept for further in the future.

There are also plans to renovate Derby Food Center. Plans include trying to accommodate students' changing needs. The Department of Housing and Dining Services hope the renovations will include a more flexible time schedule and a remodeled interior, which would look like a food court.

"We want to keep some vision for the future, and we know that things are going to change. We appreciate the history and tradition here at K-State, and we're excited about this," Werring said.

Homecoming '96

Big 12 — Pride on the Wildcat Side

Calendar of events

A variety of entertaining and spirit-filled events will lead up to the Saturday, **K-State vs. Iowa State** game at KSU Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:10 p.m.

Today		
Kickoff rally	Homecoming spirit banners displayed	Noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard
Crazy Cat Kickoff	Competition for residence-hall teams	6 p.m. in Weber Hall
Wednesday		
Body-building competition	Competition to show school spirit	Starts 6:30 p.m. (Final round begins at 5:30 Thursday in Ahearn Field House.
Friday		
Women's basketball	K-State vs. Memphis	5 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum
Pant the Chant	Cheering contest	7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum
Men's basketball	K-State vs. the University of Missouri-Kansas City	8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum
*Winners of the body building competition will perform during halftimes of the basketball games.		
Saturday		
Homecoming parade	The parade will feature **Kenny Harrison**, **Mitch Richmond**, **Steve Fritz**, **Connie Teaberry** and **Ed Broxterman**. All five are K-Staters on the 1996 U.S. Summer Olympics Team.	9 a.m. Begins at City Park and will travel through Aggieville to Poyntz Avenue and ends at the Manhattan Town Center.
Homecoming game	**K-State vs. Iowa State**	1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium

MEAT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During the willingness-to-pay survey, Manhattan residents were also asked to choose between packages of ground beef that were labeled regularly and ones that had special labels. Consumers were then asked to price the products according to their HACCP value, Ford said.

Results of the willingness-to-pay survey indicated people are willing to pay a slightly higher price for a product processed according to a HACCP plan, Grunewald said.

However, many of the participants said they thought HACCP programs were already in existence and that it should not be a pricing factor, Grunewald said.

Many consumers indicated concerns about safe food processing techniques including meats. The specific study met with 36 participants from the Manhattan area.

The participants were screened for relevancy to the survey, because researchers wanted to target a small representation of Manhattan's population, Ford said. The study tried to target meat consumers.

The study's purpose was to educate the community about the implementation of HACCP programs and how to incorporate a similar program into everyday life, Ford said.

It teaches people how to reduce the effects of harmful bacteria. Basically, it teaches the difference between just cleaning and actually sanitizing, Grunewald said.

Other topics that were discussed during the study included consumer-based questions about the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1994 decision to require safe-handling labels to appear on meat packages, Grunewald said.

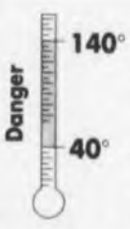
Consumers questioned the information that USDA requires for the label. They liked the idea of including the information but thought it would be a better to list specific temperature ranges for the products, Grunewald said.

Food handling

Some food products may contain bacteria that could cause illness if the product is mishandled or cooked improperly. For your protection, follow these safe handling instructions.

- Keep refrigerated or frozen. Thaw in refrigerator or microwave.
- Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils and hands after touching raw meat or poultry.





Hot temperatures destroy bacteria. Cook food thoroughly so bacteria can't survive (Above 140 degrees Fahrenheit).

Most food-borne illness-causing bacteria do not grow well in refrigerators (Below 40 degrees Fahrenheit).

Source: USDA

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I have no idea what happened," Moore said. "I actually expected us to do to them what they did to us. They gave us everything they had, and they pulled out game one, which was critical for us. We could not put away game point."

> "I have no idea what happened. I actually expected us to do to them what they did to us."
>
> **JIM MOORE**
> VOLLEYBALL COACH

Moore said K-State put too much into the Nebraska game.

"It's obvious that we made a mistake from the standpoint that we put everything into Nebraska," Moore said.

ZAIRE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to take power.

"We have to find someone to lead the country," he said.

Stephan Tubene, president of Zairian Students of America at K-State, said many people support Etienne Tshisekedi, who was Prime Minister for a short while until Mobutu replaced him with Leon Kengo. Kengo is currently running the country.

Tubene said he thought if Mobutu died, the army could take power by force.

He said the return of educated people to Zaire would help democracy, but there is nothing there for educated people right now, so many of them are living elsewhere.

"I believe once the country is back again people will return," he said.

Cesar Guvele, graduate student in agricultural economics, said he thought the country had a bright future. He said they needed a good administration to tap the country's resources.

Guvele, who is originally from Uganda, said African people need to understand how governments function.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 1984 Uris book, "The —"
4 Spacecraft compartments
8 Missile shelter
12 Flamenco cry
13 Blind as —
14 Coin-toss choice
15 Churlish chap
16 Succotash bean
17 Very eager
18 Half a piratic refrain
21 Onager
22 Fudge on the expenses
23 Between
26 Lustrous black
27 Serenade the moon
30 Noted name in spydom
31 Angler's need
32 Put to sleep, maybe
33 Peacock tail spot
34 One of Louisa's girls
35 Overcharges
36 Eventual egret
37 Pendulum's locale
38 18 Across' other half
45 Echoed
46 Shipbuilding material
47 Festive
48 Whodunit pooch
49 Unbelievable
50 Pump up the volume
51 Pretzel

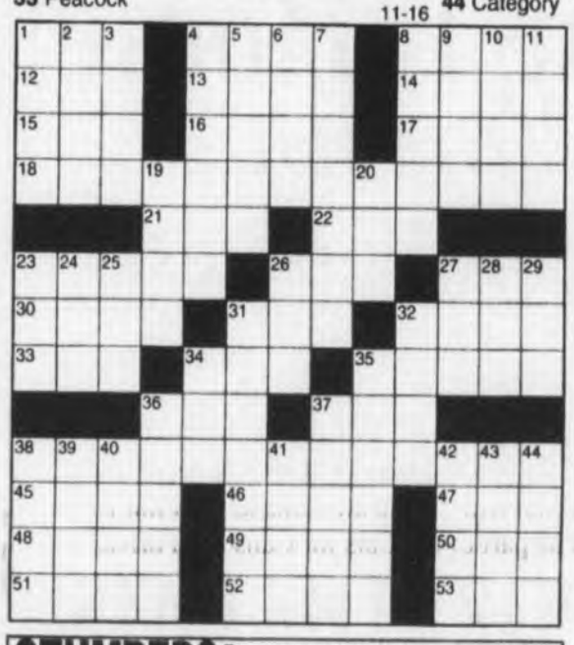
DOWN
1 Filly's foot
2 Jai follower
3 Comedian Foxworthy
4 Least ruddy
5 Theater trophies
6 Rhett's shocking word
7 Bearing postage
8 Kiosk
9 Othello's foe
10 34 Down's wash-down
52 Group of driver ants
53 Actress Ruby
11 Gymnast Korbut
19 Hirsch sitcom
20 Pack away
23 Common word
24 Greatly
25 Dander
26 Trot
27 Fluffy accessory
28 Clumsy craft
29 Undeniably
31 Boating event
32 This and that
34 Hollywood initials
35 Unhealthy
36 Whodunit writers' award
37 Congregation recitation
38 Colorless
39 The life of Riley
40 Opening stake
41 In the vicinity
42 "Zounds!"
43 Unaltered
44 Category mascot

Solution time: 23 mins.

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11-16



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11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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Valuable campus art lost in the twilight zone

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Caught between a museum and a campus.

It is art, and it is in the twilight zone.

Although the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has provided a home for the K-State Art Collection, many campus pieces have found themselves in an identity crisis — an artistic twilight zone.

Campus buildings team with art, whether paintings in department offices, sculptures in a conference room or some odd piece stuck in a hallway.

Who decides if it is art? Who decides where it should be? Who owns it, the department or the University?

Most prominent of the pieces floating in this zone are the numerous works of internationally renowned artist Mitsugi Ohno.

Ohno, the retired senior master glass-blower of K-State, now works on his main hobby, his life work, of creating the glass-blown creations exhibited in the K-State Student Union and in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

It's hard to attend K-State without noticing the intricate replications of Anderson Hall, the White House, an aircraft carrier and various other pieces displayed in plexiglass cases.

"My legacy to the world is my glass-blowing work for K-State," Ohno said. "I'm not making money. It's what I love doing."

But visitors to the campus now are hard-pressed to find Ohno's work, because it is spread out in three buildings.

The limited gallery space of the art museum would only allow Ohno's work to be exhibited temporarily, probably as part of a specific exhibit.

Although the Ohno sculptures are considered part of the K-State Art Collection, they have not been cataloged by the art museum staff, nor does the staff have plans to use the sculpture for exhibit.

"There are not any plans that I'm aware of for that material to enter our collection," Bill North, curator of the art museum, said. "We have no plans to obtain any of that material for the collection."

However, that statement conflicts with the understanding of the Department of Chemistry, which oversees and houses many of Ohno's pieces on campus.

Dale Hawley, head of the chemistry department, said some of the ownership has not been transferred to the art museum, but it was expected to happen.

"I'm not sure what Mr. Ohno's intent was for ownership," Hawley said.

Hawley said ownership of three ships, the Niña, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, has been transferred to the art museum.

"We'd be glad to keep them here, but the ownership of those three has been transferred to the Beach art museum," Hawley said.

"I don't really know the status of the others."

The art museum's intentions also conflict with those of Ohno, who has expressly said his pieces at K-State have been given to the museum for exhibit.

"I would eventually like all of it in the art museum," Ohno said.

Ohno said he wants his sculpture to be grouped together as opposed to spread out in many places.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, is a personal friend of Ohno's and oversees his sculptures on campus. Reagan also accompanied Ohno on two separate meetings with the emperor of Japan.

"Most of the pieces we're going to exhibit right where they are, because we would rather have them there than in the storage room of the art museum," Reagan said.

"We do plan to have an exhibit on art and glass in the next 18 months at the art museum," he said.

Reagan said it is rare for all the work of one artist to be exhibited in one place, even if a majority of the artist's work is owned by one entity.

• See **LOST** Page 10

What to do

Valuable art that belongs to K-State is lost. The Collegian thinks the art department and the Beach Art Museum should work together to bring all of the art together on campus.

• Page 4

Manhattan resident a renowned artist with displays at K-State, Smithsonian

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Practically considered a living treasure in Japan, Mitsugi Ohno remains one of Manhattan's most prized citizens.

A unique glass-blowing artist who creates scale models of famous buildings and warships with delicate drops of glass, Ohno has firmly cemented his reputation with K-State, having left the majority of his sculptures to the University.

He was nominated for Japan's highest honor, that of a living treasure, but was not eligible, because he became a U.S. citizen in 1970.

However, he is still kept in high regard in Japan.

In 1992, when the K-State football team was headed to Tokyo, Ohno went along to present a glass sculpture of Himeji Castle to the emperor of Japan.

"That's very special," Ohno said. "Usually, the Japanese emperor is presented many gifts, but he won't take them. By taking the gift, the emperor means he is a friend to me."

Ohno's work can be found in many prestigious collections, including collections in the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, the Eisenhower Museum, and the Imperial Palace in Japan.

While those institutions both occasionally and permanently exhibit Ohno's work, K-State seems at a loss for how to properly display them, because most of them are spread out in various campus buildings.

Recently, the Japan Culture and Information Center in Washington, D.C., has expressed interest in being host to an exhibit of Ohno's work.

Ohno's work is mainly handled by Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, and a friend of Ohno's.

Reagan said Ohno's scientific work is valuable to the Department of Chemistry, but one can't fault him for wanting to retire.

"He gives most of the things he does away," Reagan said. "He loves K-State and thinks the University has been good to him.

"Or there could be no room in his house."

Truthfully, the cases necessary to display Ohno's work would require much space, so Ohno keeps only small pieces at home.

Central to points raised by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art staff concerning the acceptance of his work was whether the sculptures are art or decorative art, which the museum doesn't actively collect.

"Who decides if it's art?" Reagan asks. "That's something that's been fuzzy for some time."

Reagan said the state carriage presented to the

• See **OHNO** Page 10

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Lost work



MITSUGI OHNO created the Anderson Hall glass sculpture located in front of the K-State Union Bookstore. Ohno began creating scale models of famous buildings and warships in his native Japan. Ohno has firmly cemented his reputation with K-State, having left the majority of his sculptures to the University.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

OHNO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

prince and princess of Japan is indisputably art.

The delicate nature and use of color in the carriage makes it a fine piece, even compared to Ohno's other work.

"The aircraft carriers puzzle me," Reagan said. "Everything else is in between."

Regardless of whether his work is an art, Ohno has been refining his processes for more than 50 years.

Born in Tochigi, Japan, on June 28, 1926, by the age of 13, Ohno had landed an apprenticeship with his uncle, a glass-blower, in Tokyo. It was during this six-year apprenticeship Ohno learned the foundations of glass-blowing.

"It is an old family tradition," Ohno said. "The reason is because it takes a very long time to master."

In 1947, Ohno began working as a glass blower at the Tokyo University in the chemistry department. Glass-blowing is a necessity for chemistry, because many unusual configurations are needed for laboratory research.

Ohno began glass-blowing at K-State in 1961, was appointed senior master glass blower in 1990 and retired in 1996 to commit full-time attention to his artistic glass-blowing.

"Nobody makes this kind of work in the world," Ohno said. "It takes patience."

Ohno's basement studio is quite sparse if one considers his intricately detailed sculptures. To begin a piece, he first draws it to scale similar to an architectural plan, with each elevation. From there, Ohno can begin the process of glass-blowing to bring the sculpture to form.

It isn't glass-blowing that brings him to Japan, but rather lecturing on his book, "The Biography of a Glass Blower in Kansas," an autobiographical account of his developed philosophy for life.

"My philosophy is very old. It's classic," Ohno said. "It's important to be honest, and money is not important."

"That's why people come to my lectures in Japan," he said. "They say I'm crazy for taking no money, but they think it's interesting."

Although glass-blowing is not a cheap concern, K-State has given Ohno many pieces of equipment to continue his work.

Is it hard for him to give all of his sculptures away?

"No, it's not too hard to part with them, because I take so much pride in giving them away."

LOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"It's physically impossible to have everything in one place at one time," he said.

That is also the case with numerous wood sculptures created by Chester Peters, a much-beloved former faculty member at K-State who died recently.

The facilities department is housing three of his works in its conference room.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said designs have been completed for some time to create a pedestrian plaza near the sundial between Waters Hall and Farrell Library for the installation of the Peters sculptures.

"We haven't had a donor step forward to provide funds to install them or keep them up," Carter said.

However, Carter has reservations about whether the fragile works could be exhibited for long periods of time outdoors.

"One of the big concerns he and I both shared is that the tree that produced the pieces wasn't completely dried," Carter said. "The wood is subject to some checking and swelling. I don't know if I would want it out in the elements."

Carter said he's not sure if the sculptures would belong to the Department of Art or the art museum, but he's sure the pieces were given to the University.

"I would be happy for the Beach museum to hold these sculptures if they want to," he said. "I kind of feel obligated to hold onto them over here, because I worked with him when he came up with these ideas."

Also among the collection of facilities is various stonework from past buildings and the original campus waterpump, which Carter said he eventually wants to re-install on campus.

Until the art museum was developed and built, the art department was the caretaker of much of the K-State Art Collection. Since the art museum's October opening, however, most campus art has found its way to the museum's storage facilities.

"We are pretty much out of the collection business," Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, said.

The K-State Art Collection was maintained by the art department, because it originated and proliferated under the guide of art-department faculty. When the art faculty helped to realize the new art museum, the collection was placed in its proper home.

Although Peters' sculptures will either be installed in the plaza or stay at facilities, the possibility of creating a new space specifically for Ohno's work remains.

Reagan said, "I don't know if the Union would be a good place or not."

Prior to the construction of the art museum, there were plans to include Ohno's work in a special wing.

"We tried to talk the Japan Foundation into building a wing we could put it all together, but they declined," Reagan said.

However, Reagan said he would be surprised if in five years there were not talk of building an addition to the art museum.

Whether there would be room for Ohno's sculpture remains to be seen.

LOSS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

stomped down into Buffalo territory at their 7-yard line.

Facing fourth down and 4 yards to gain, the Cats called a time out apparently to set up the finale to the drive.

But Kavanagh was again sacked by Ryan Olson, and the Buffaloes took over at their own 15.

"You get it down there, and you don't know what's going to happen. It's monumental," Snyder said.

"It was a little bit of a letdown emotionally, just to be able to drive the ball that far and use that much time, most of the third quarter, and not be able to get it into the end zone," he said. Kavanagh's efforts weren't all in vain Saturday. Kavanagh ended the night with 20 completions on 40 attempts for 163 yards. Kavanagh also recorded his longest rush of the year at the start of the fourth quarter with a 21-yard sprint that put the Wildcats in field position to drive on Colorado.

> "We've got one game left and a chance to end up 9-2. The sun is going to come up tomorrow, but it's disappointing."
>
> • **BRIAN KAVANAGH**
> WILDCAT QUARTERBACK

Both offenses remained scoreless in the second half, and the Buffaloes pulled out a win in Boulder, 12-0.

Not only did the loss shatter K-State's hopes of a Jan. 1 bowl game, but it was the first time it had been shut out since a 10-0 loss to Colorado in 1991.

"We've been here before, haven't we? We've got one game left and a chance to end up 9-2," Kavanagh said. "The sun is going to come up tomorrow, but it's disappointing."

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010

Announcements

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Rob Grindell, 539–3733.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556–3530.

PUBLIC NOTICE. On Monday, November 18, 1996, at 8 p.m. in Derby room 134, Adam LaGree will go before the Housing and Dining Services hearing panel to face allegations of libel for his writing of the Moore Hall Minutes. This hearing will be open to the public.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537–7587 or 539–7561.

LIVEN UP YOUR NEXT PARTY WITH MAGIC! Professional magic shows now available from clos-up to stand-up. Call now for rates, dates, flyers and references. (800)466-9222 ext.3887.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Available Jan.1 $495. No pets. 537–7542.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Can rent furnished or unfurnished. $295/ month includes water and trash. Available Dec. 1. Call 587–4693.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, one-bedroom, laundry/ storage unit in building. Right across from school and Aggieville. Beautiful! $300/ month. 776–4761 anytime!

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776–3624.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$300/ MONTH plus security deposit. Includes utilities, cable, washer/ dryer. E-mail blkvlvt@ksu.edu.

617 KEARNEY. No pets. Two-bedroom, main floor. New carpet/ paint/ blinds. Off-street parking. Laundry hook-up, ceiling fans. $460. 776–8548.

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. One small pet allowed. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC. 27th: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537–6046.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom within three blocks of campus. Five month lease minimum. Low utilities. 539-4641.

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LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apatrment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie- 537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Two-bedrooms, fireplace, water and trash paid. Available now. One month's free rent. $460. No pets. 537–7542.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776–3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $275. No pets. Available Jan. 1. 539–1975.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM/ STUDIO basement apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $400/ month. 537-3744, leave message if no answer.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m. 776–0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances. available December 15. Call 539–8120 and leave a message.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380– $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539–7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

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115

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120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776–1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 915 N. 11th St. $700. No pets, available January 1. 539–4277.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776–1340.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 537–8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537–2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house. Washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587–4159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share new duplex. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Very nice. 587–8498. Leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $237/ month plus one-half of utilities. 565–0268.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed by Jan 1 or sooner to lease very nice four-bedroom, two bath, utility paid, also covered is washer/ dryer, cable, nicely furnished. $300/ month, 537–4829.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $225/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 539–5794.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $230/ month, negotiable, plus some utilities. Some pets, no smokers. Next to campus. 776-4723.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Near Aggieville and campus. Drinker preferred. $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539–7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537–7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539–9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776–3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565–9116.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for spring. One-half block from campus, call 776-5580.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom apartment. One-half block off campus. All Utilities and laundry. Call 776–4056 or 776–9124.

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SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom apartment. $345 per month. Call 587–9763.

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SUBLEASE FROM January to July, walking distance to campus. Rent $208 plus one-third utilites. Call 776–4546, Pamela.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING AIDE. We are seeking a qualified Draftsman/ Engineering Aide to work part-time through May 1997. This position requires training in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $8.65 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

HIRING TALENTED student majoring in apparel design or textile marketing to design retail line for new company. Call Mike, 565-9256.

JANITOR HELP needed at Manhattan Medical Center at night. Call after 4 p.m., ask for Jim Whitworth, 539-6461.

KITCHEN MANAGER. Smurthwaite cooperative house is hiring a Kitchen Manager for Spring Semester. Duties: scheduling work, training employees, meeting quality, and food safety standards. Requires teamwork, good attendance, and a friendly, cooperative and service directed attitude. 20 hours per week. $5.40 per hour. Foodservice experience required. Student employee pplication available at Van Zile Dining Center, Room 111. Applications due December 5th.

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

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415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public

METAL FUTON for sale. Call 565–0071.

430

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

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BROTHER WORD Processor for sale. Like new, great bargin. Next best thing to computer! Call 537–8026.

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NEW CUSTOM made Ibanez bass guitar. Custom made Vally Arts guitar. Ampeg tube amp. Crate bass amp. Too many features on guitars to list. Call Heath, 565-9198.

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CAR STEREO equipment. Rockford Fosgate punch 150. Kenwood amps. MTX subs. Call Heath, 565-9198.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

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1992 CHEVEROLET Cavalier two-door RS Coupe. Black-exterior, black/ grey-interior. AM/FM Cassette, air-conditioner, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power brakes, tinted windows, new tires. 80,000 miles. Original owner. $4995. Call 776-0189, evenings.

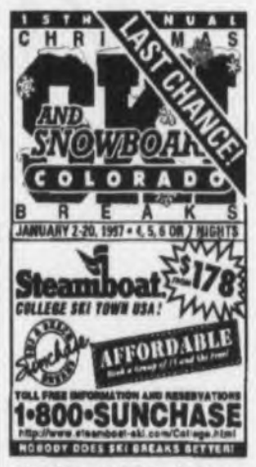
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Finally,

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Now when you use your Visa® card,
you'll save big at these places.

VISA REWARDS

It's everywhere you want to be.®

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Mrs. Fields **SAVE $4 ON ANY PURCHASE OF $20 OR MORE**

OR SAVE $2 ON ANY PURCHASE OF $10 OR MORE.

Yum! Treat yourself to something tasty for less when you pay with your Visa® card at participating Mrs. Fields locations. Save $4 on any purchase of $20 or more. Or save $2 on any purchase of $10 or more. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997.

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Mrs. Fields. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997 at participating Mrs. Fields retail locations or while supplies last. One certificate per customer per visit. Any other use constitutes fraud. Not valid with any other offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa® card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association.

LIMITED

ENJOY THE BEST IN AMERICAN FASHION.

Save $10 on any purchase of $65 or more. Or save $20 on any purchase of $100 or more. Simply present this certificate and pay with your Visa® card at The Limited. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997.

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TAKE 15% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM PURCHASED AT STRUCTURE

Structure invites you to take 15% off the purchase of any single item when you pay with your Visa® card and present this certificate. Structure Style is authentic dressing for real life. Our relaxed fit allows you to look good while feeling comfortable and confident. Offer valid November 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997.

STRUCTURE

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Structure. Offer valid November 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997 at Structure stores only. Only one certificate or discount may be used per purchase. This certificate is not redeemable for cash, nor is it valid toward any previously purchased merchandise. Certificate cannot be applied to the purchase of gift certificates or on redlined merchandise. Associates of Structure and its affiliates are not eligible to receive this discount. Good only for purchase of products indicated. Not valid with any other offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa® card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association. STR 78

Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE FIRESTONE TIRE & SERVICE CENTERS **$12.99**

OIL CHANGE AND/OR SAVE 10% ON ANY BRIDGESTONE OR FIRESTONE TIRE PURCHASE.

Pay with your Visa® card and get an oil change for only $12.99! Or save 10% on the regular price (based on the store's catalog/POS system) of Bridgestone or Firestone tires. To redeem this offer, present this certificate when you pay at any of the over 1,300 company-owned Firestone Tire & Service Center locations. Mention code P100 #03468 for oil change offer and code P100 #03476 for tire offer. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997.

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Firestone. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997. Good only for purchase of oil change services and/or tires indicated at company-owned Firestone Tire & Service Centers. Savings based on 1995 average national selling prices. Oil change offer good for most vehicles and includes: installation of new oil filter, refill with up to 5 quarts of Kendol® 10W-30 oil, and chassis lubrication (if applicable). This price includes oil disposal fee. Tire offer includes performance and light-truck radials. Not valid with any other offer and cannot be used to reduce outstanding debt. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa® card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association.

Insight **MICROSOFT OFFICE PRO 95 CD-ROM FOR $169.**

Save $360 on the Microsoft Office Pro 95 CD-ROM (regularly-priced at $529) when you use your Visa® card at Insight® — America's discount source for computers, hardware, and software. Microsoft Office Pro 95 includes Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Schedule, and Access. To place an order or receive a FREE catalog, call 1-800-927-3246, 24 hours a day. Reference code 217058-V when ordering. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through November 30, 1996.

Terms and Conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Insight Direct. Offer valid August 1, 1996, through November 30, 1996. Valid only with photocopy of current student ID. Only one order per person. Does not include shipping charges. Any other use constitutes fraud. Not valid with any other offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa® card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. and Canada. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 61

Tape reveals ValuJet's last moments

SPEED

▶ The eight-minute tape taken from the cockpit recorder of ValuJet Flight 592 reveals a cause of the crash that killed 110 people this summer when the airplane crashed into the Everglades.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there," during the final terrifying moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the cockpit and cabin falling silent, leaving the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investigators believe 144 oxygen-generating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the co-pilot: "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing everything."

A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

During the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more, and a flight attendant only said, "Completely on fire," before the cabin fell silent. The last recorded voice from the plane was that of a crew member telling the tower, "We need the, uh, closest airport available."

The plane crashed two minutes and 22 seconds later.

Although the flight attendant warned that passengers could not get oxygen, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Feith said there was not enough information to say what might have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Relatives of the victims said they hope the hearing will tell them why their loved ones died.

"I dreaded coming here, but this is something that I have to do in order to have closure," said Gwendolyn Marks, a nurse whose 23-year-old son died in the crash. "It may be painful, but it was my child, and I want to hear what was going through his mind, what was going on in those last minutes."

Investigators did not release the recording itself out of concern for the feelings of family members. That decision upset Richard Kessler, an Atlanta lawyer whose wife, Kathleen Kessler, was killed.

"I'm going to Washington after this to try to get them to change the law," Kessler said. He said he wanted to know if one of the voices repeatedly shouting "Fire" was his wife's.

By the time passenger screams were heard inside the aircraft, the decision had been made to try to return to Miami.

The tower controller, who was listening on a separate circuit and could not hear the commotion in the plane, asked what the problem was and was told, "Smoke in the cockp ... smoke in the cabin." The pilot decided to turn back, and the tower gave directions to return.

At the hearing, testimony and court documents focused on alleged blunders by a ValuJet subcontractor, SabreTech Corp., in the handling of the oxygen canisters, which were being flown as cargo. In many planes, the canisters are installed over the seats and supply oxygen to the emergency masks.

A stock clerk didn't know what oxygen generators were but weighed five boxes of them and labeled them for shipment to ValuJet's headquarters in Atlanta, the documents said.

Shipping caps are supposed to be installed on the canisters to prevent them from activating by accident, but none were requested by SabreTech mechanics, the documents showed.

SabreTech President Steven Townes defended his company's work, saying mechanics believed they had disabled the triggering mechanisms of the canisters before they were packed.

Drought causes next wheat harvest to be more promising

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Next year's wheat harvest looks more promising than last year's.

Candice Bowman, marketing project manager for the Kansas City Board of Trade, said wheat was in higher demand because of the drought last fall.

On April 26, the Board of Trade saw the highest price for wheat in 120 years at $7.44 a bushel.

The price has dropped dramatically, and December's price is predicted to be $4.28.

According to KSU Ag Update, wheat prices for fall 1997 are predicted to be about 50 cents above $4.

Insects, disease and mold are a few of the problems wheat farmers must face from season to season. Many of them use pesticides to combat the effects.

"Some of it depends on Mother Nature. Extremes either way are harmful," Bowman said.

Don Hartner, a local farmer, farms 250-300 acres of wheat. He said the weather is a key factor in determining a good wheat crop.

"It looks real good right now. I treat for diseases by using a grain-box treatment. It's a powder that I sprinkle on the wheat as I drill it," Hartner said.

When the flood of 1993 hit the Midwest, water levels were so high for so long farmers had mold on their crops.

Another factor influencing the wheat crop is world trade. Several countries produce large volumes of wheat year after year.

"We also have more competition this year in the world market," Bowman said. "The United States exports one-third of its wheat, and Australia and Argentina have large crops to export also."

In fact, the U.S. produces more wheat than it consumes, but coming into 1996, Kansas had tight wheat stocks, and the storage levels are still lower than normal.

Bowman said the Department of Agriculture's storage levels will rise in the next year to provide more of a cushion against crop disaster.

There are a couple of things that determine a good wheat crop.

"It depends on how much the bushel weighs. If it's heavy, that means it has good protein content. Depending on the protein content determines what kind of product it will be made into. Businesses have a specific percentage they want," Bowman said.



STEPHEN GIORGIANNI, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, tosses an apple into a box for the apple-bobbing competition. The apples were floating in ice water, making the competition cold and challenging.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

LET'S GET CRAZY

Students compete to start Homecoming at Crazy Cat Kickoff

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

Monday night it was not a raging bull stomping around in Weber Arena. Rather, it was more than 100 students participating in Crazy Cat Kickoff, just one event to inaugurate Homecoming Week.

Sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, the five-event competition had participants from many of the residence halls bobbing for apples, picking Starburst Jelly Beans out of a pool of oatmeal, and searching for pennies in a bowl of flour. This was done in the name of fun and K-State spirit.

Strong 1 or the Pea Shooters, finished first with 68 points after entering the final event five points behind the Mooreons from Moore Hall sixth floor, which placed second with 63 points. Tied for second was S&M, or Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

"There are 10 teams with 10 members each," said Jay Witt, KSUARH vice president and junior in economics . "They compete for fun and spirit."

Witt said while there was no prize for the winning team, the team that won would receive points toward Homecoming week competitions.

Shirley Robinson, KSUARH historian and junior in computer science, said she competed last year, but could not this year due to the fact she was taking pictures of the event.

"It was really fun," Robinson said. "You end up getting extremely dirty."

From the Pea Shooters, Brett Randall, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the flour event was his favorite.

"I didn't do this last year," Randall said. "It was a lot of fun."

In this event, five members of each team crowded around bowls full of flour, and used straws to blow the flour away to find five pennies.

The Pea Shooters' Erin Garletts, junior in elementary education, said the oatmeal event was fun.

"The oatmeal felt good between my toes," Garletts said.

For this event, five members of each team sat in a kiddie pool filled with oatmeal and had 10 seconds to dig for jelly beans with their hands and toes.

"It felt really weird," Jennifer Ruttan, senior in elementary education, said.

Ruttan, a member of the West Hall/Marlatt Hall team otherwise known as The Bomb, said she kept pulling feet out of the oatmeal instead of jelly beans.

Jade Gleave, freshman in electrical engineering and member of The Bomb, said the oatmeal event was cool.

"I'd do it as many times as I could," Gleave said.

▶ AGRICULTURE

Farmers might be able to prevent low cattle prices from repeating

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Earlier this spring, area cattle farmers and ranchers were feeling the brunt of low cattle prices and high costs of maintaining their herds.

If farmers — with the help of Mother Nature — can prevent history from repeating itself, there could be a turnaround as early as 1998.

> "We haven't suffered a blow from the past year's ordeal, but I don't think prices are going to be much better in a year as they are right now.
>
> • PETE ADAMS
> FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

Cow and calf operations started losing money in 1995 and 1996, and Jim Mintert, extension agricultural economist, said he looks for the liquidation phase of the cattle cycle to last into 1997.

"The cattle sector moves through a long-term cycle that, over the last 70 years or so, has averaged about 10 years in length. The cycle is characterized by six years of growth and three to four years of liquidation," Mintert said.

One factor was the value of the Mexican peso falling in 1994. Because of this, Mexico was exporting large numbers of feeder steers into the United States.

"Northern Mexican cattlemen were faced with a choice of selling cattle for pesos, which had a rather uncertain value, or shipping those cattle across the border and selling them for dollars," Mintert said.

Another reason the farmers are losing money in their operations is that corn prices were high this season. Because of a drought, the corn crop was not as large as expected, and farmers entered 1996 with tight corn reserves.

Some farmers don't feel the effects as severely as others. The bigger an operation, the more it is able to absorb the shocks of rising corn prices and decreasing cattle prices.

Pete Adams, freshman in animal sciences, hails from a farm in Maple Hill, where his father handles between 1,300 and 1,500 head of weaned calves.

"We haven't suffered a blow from the past year's ordeal, but I don't think prices are going to be much better in a year as they are right now. We ought to be creeping out of the red, though," Adams said.

Adams said that even if the cattle prices continue to decline, people who have been in the business for a number of years will stick around.

"Some people will wait it out no matter what the state," he said.

Theron Haresnape, junior in animal sciences, shares some of the same views as Adams.

"I think it will probably come up some. The price right now is higher than it was one year ago," Haresnape said.

Haresnape's family farms in Lebanon, and he said they, too, did not feel the effects of low prices because his family did not have any cattle to sell earlier this year.

Mintert said five- to six-weight steers are trading in Dodge City at $61 per 100 pounds of weight.

"My forecast is that in 1997, those same five- to six-weight steers in Dodge City will probably average in the high 60s, and a year from now, those cattle could easily be trading in the 70s,"

• See CATTLE Page 8

▶ SPEECH

Speaker explains inconsistencies in JFK assassination ideas

BOB HARRIS points out flaws in photos associated with the shooting of President Kennedy. Harris delivered his speech, "Who shot JFK?" Monday evening in Union Forum Hall.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian



AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Be aware of the incredible power we have as individuals.

This is the main point Bob Harris wanted students to walk away with last night after his lecture, "Who Shot JFK?"

"I am just an ordinary person like you," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of information out there if you just take the time to look for it."

Harris is a comedian, author and political activist who spends most of his time researching government files. He got his start in the 1980s by becoming one of the hottest political comics in the Chicago area. He soon became known for his humorous talk that mocked the official version of the John F. Kennedy assassination and its mindless recital by the media.

Harris has since set aside his stand-up career and is now focusing in on lecturing. He has lectured at more

• See JFK Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **CIA OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH SELLING SECRETS.** A onetime CIA station chief was charged Monday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than $120,000. The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

• **FCC LACKS AUTHORITY TO REGULATE LIQUOR ADS.** Congress, not the Federal Communications Commission, should deal with the liquor industry's decision to abandon its decades-old ban on TV advertising. FCC commissioner James Quello said the agency has no legal authority to intervene.

• **ARMY SAYS MEN, WOMEN WILL TRAIN TOGETHER.** Army generals told a bipartisan group of congresswomen Monday they strongly opposed segregating the sexes as a way of preventing repetition of the inappropriate sexual conduct toward women recruits reported at a Maryland base.

• **RESULTS CHALLENGED IN LOUISIANA SENATE RACE.** Republican Woody Jenkins is engaging in a witch hunt by charging fraud in the election he lost to Mary Landrieu and trying to have the U.S. Senate throw out the results. Jenkins lost to Landrieu, a Democrat, by 5,788 votes. On Sunday, he withdrew his lawsuit challenging the results and said he would take his charges that more than 10,000 votes were illegally cast directly to the Republican-dominated Senate.

• **PARLIAMENT APPROVES PARTIAL BAN ON HANDGUNS.** The House of Commons rejected an outright ban on handguns Monday, instead approving a partial ban proposed by the government after a gunman killed 16 children and a teacher in a Scottish school in March. The British government estimates that 160,000 weapons would be banned under the measure, which outlaws guns above .22 caliber and lets only gun clubs use smaller-caliber weapons.

• **U.N. OPENS TALKS ON BOUTROS-GHALI.** The United States stood alone Monday in opposing a second term for Boutros Boutros-Ghali as the Security Council met to pick a secretary-general to lead the United Nations into the 21st century. U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Congress would not let the United States make good on its $1-billion U.N. debt as long as Boutros-Ghali remains.

• **BODY OF MAN SUSPECTED OF KILLING HIS FOUR CHILDREN FOUND.** A millworker suspected of murdering his son and three stepchildren in their beds was found dead in a reservoir Monday after leaving a message for his estranged wife to pick up four packages at home. Johnny Satterwhite, 37, apparently drowned himself after his wife discovered their children's bodies, along with his note, Sunday afternoon.

• **NATO BEGINS PLANNING NEW BOSNIA FORCE.** NATO's military chiefs received their marching orders Monday: Begin planning for a new force of up to 30,000 troops to keep the peace in Bosnia while the country continues to rebuild. The mandate for the current force, which at its peak numbered just less than 60,000, expires Dec. 20. The new one will include about 8,500 Americans and might stay on for another 18 months.

CITY STATE

• **HAYS WOMAN DROWNS.** A 21-year-old Hays woman drowned after the car she was driving was swept off a low-water bridge. Two passengers escaped. Krystal Leigh Ukele tried to cross the bridge around 3 a.m. Sunday on private property west of Hays. Between three and four inches of rain had fallen, sending the current in Big Creek over its banks. Ukele was unable to escape. A passenger, Robert Hendrix, 24, of Hays, kicked open a rear window and he and Ukele's son, 4-year-old Matthew Gideon, got out.

SPORTS

• **BOXER DIES IN TITLE FIGHT.** Italian boxer Fabrizio Di Chiara was declared dead early today, two days after sustaining head injuries in a title fight. Di Chiara, 13-2 as a professional, collapsed after walking back to his corner following referee Lorenzo Giuntini's decision to stop the fight. The fighter's condition worsened Sunday after surgeons operated twice to remove blood that was putting pressure on his brain.

Di Chiara, the seventh Italian professional boxer to die from injuries sustained in the ring, lapsed into a deep coma Saturday night shortly after a technical knockout during the final round of an Italian title bout against champion Vincenzo Imparato at Avenza.

• **ODOMES CHARGED AFTER CAR WRECK.** Atlanta Falcons cornerback Nate Odomes was charged with driving under the influence today after a car wreck in which he was seriously injured. The crash occurred in the suburbs north of Atlanta. Odomes' 1991 Porsche left the road and hit a tree, said Lt. Joyce A. Vaughan of Fulton County police.

Odomes sustained a possible injury to his left hip, as well as cuts and bruises on his head.

The wreck was another blow to the 31-year-old cornerback, who was Pro Bowler in 1992 and 1993 with Buffalo, tying for the NFL lead in interceptions in 1993.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police department logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, NOV. 17

At 11:11 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Haymaker Hall for a subject who had cut half an inch off his finger when he slammed it in a door. The subject was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, NOV. 17

At 8:18 p.m. a theft and terroristic threats report was filed at 814 Yuma St. The loss was $370.

At 9:34 p.m. Rodney C. Klinkner, 3755 Powers Lane, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:43 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Ahearn Field House for a 20-year-old woman who fell off someone's shoulders. Campus police and EMS were advised.

• MONDAY, NOV. 18

At 1:10 a.m. Lawrence V. Allen, Haymaker 405, was arrested for possession of stolen property. Bond was set at $500.

At 5:52 a.m. a vehicle burglary was reported at 318 Seventh St. The loss was $163.

WEATHER FORECAST

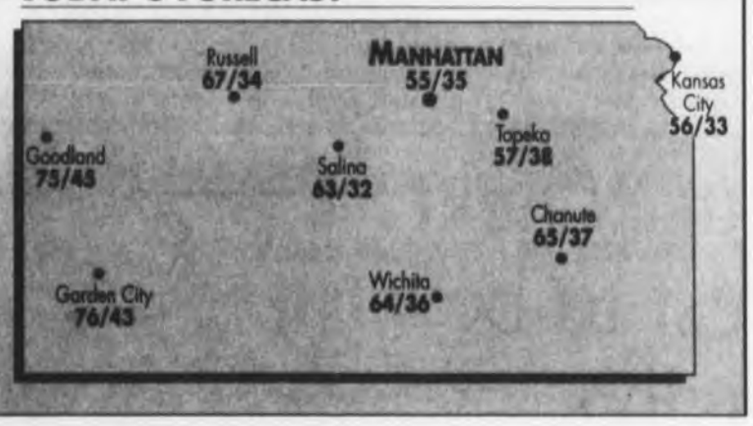
Later today

Partly sunny with a high around 55 degrees. South wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 40 degrees.

Wednesday

Partly sunny with a high around 60 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Jeremy Kelley
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

• **SGA** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

• **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 123.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Casiana Vera Cruz at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

• **The Honors Student Organization** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Union Station.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **The K-State Student Union Bookstore** will sponsor a free children's book reading as part of the National Children's Book Week at 10 and 11 a.m. today; and 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

• **Student Alumni Board** ambassador elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Wednesday to Friday in the K-State Student Union.

• **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the K-State Student Union director's conference room.

• **Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.** Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

CORRECTIONS

• **Because of an editor's error,** a headline on page 1 of Monday's Collegian read, "Flood of refugees returns to Zaire." The headline should have read, "Flood of refugees returns to Rwanda." The Collegian regrets this error.

Lecture Blah Out? Read the Collegian

TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS NO COVER Scoreboard Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

KROCK 101.5 PRESENTS
concert for habitat for humanity
NOV. 21, 1996
the wareham opera house
doors open at 7:30
CAMPUS CHAPTERS
Featuring
truck stop love • sutterbus
frogpond • back porch mary
$5.00 in advance & $7.00 at the door
tickets available: manhattan town center information counter, on the web/dsale and the union

Used Levi's Sale
The largest selection of recycled jeans you've ever seen
2 DAYS ONLY...
November 19-20
Tuesday • Noon-6pm
Wednesday • 10am-6pm
Ramada Inn
17th and Anderson
Across from Student Union
$9.99 and up
• Hurry for best selection
• All jeans commercially cleaned
Offering used Levi's and jackets at a fraction of their original price. Hurry for best selection... at these prices, they'll sell fast!
Limited time offer.
RECYCLING WORKS

FREE STUFF...
Concert Tickets
$3,000 in gift checks
CDs
PlayStations & Video Games by Sony
6 Ski Trips to Lake Tahoe
VIDEO GAMES
Is The Best Stuff!
IKE GRAND OPENING TODAY
NOVEMBER 19, 1996
(AT THE K-STATE UNION)

Sixteen two-person teams battle it out in the second-annual

SPADESTACULAR



MATT JONES, junior in operational management, laughs during the first round of Spadestacular Sunday. Sarah Bailey (left), freshman in speech, competed against Jones.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Results

First place. Trenton Prieb and Cole Young
Second place. Ed Adams and Thamer Aldi
Third place. Dennis Ryan and Chris Green

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

There weren't any green poker visors or ominous figures puffing cigars in a dimly lighted room. But the cracking of shuffling cards made it clear that some serious cards were being dealt at the Spadestacular card tournament Sunday night in Union Station.



This is the second year the Union Program Council special events committee has had the spades tournament. Sixteen two-person teams battled it out for spades supremacy and cash prizes of up to $80 for the winning team in the double-elimination contest.

Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history and UPC president, said Spadestacular is designed to attract people who like to play cards, especially spades. Carney said he's been playing spades for more than 14 years.

"On average, I play about 15 to 20 hours a month. It's just one of those games I enjoy playing," Carney said.

The tournament uses the game of spades because it isn't complicated, and many people play it.

"Spades is a fairly simple game to learn. Bidding is the most difficult aspect," Carney said.

In a game of spades, 13 cards are dealt to each player. All players bid on how many tricks they can take in the hand. Players must play a card in the suit that is led. When they don't have any cards in that suit, they can trump in with a spade. When playing with partners, the players bid as a team. For example, if a team bids seven and takes seven tricks it is awarded 70 points. If the team doesn't reach the bid, it goes set and loses 70 points.

Generally, people play until one team has reached a certain number of points. Because of time constraints, the tournament limited play in each round to two hands.

Julie Grimes, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and UPC adviser, said the tournament attracts the serious player.

"These are the kind of people that play cards at two o'clock in the morning on the weekends that want to get together with other people who are playing cards at two in the morning," she said.

▶ RESEARCH

K-State research links farmers to increased risk of cancer

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Recent K-State research found Kansas farmers might be at an increased risk for certain cancers.

Scott Frey, professor of sociology, found Kansas farmers are 20-40 percent more likely to die from prostate cancer, brain cancer, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and leukemia than those who are not farmers.

Frey's findings were published in the Transactions of Kansas Academy of Science.

Frey started his study in 1983 because he noticed an unequal distribution of risks.

Other research has shown there are differential risks depending on class, gender, race and jobs.

The research included mortality rates of Kansas farmers up to 1989.

The research included 27 different cancers but found the previous four site-specific cancers kept recurring as causes of death.

Frey said his research was consistent with other findings from other agricultural states.

Although there is no direct evidence why Kansas farmers are at an increased risk for these cancers, Frey said the general notion is Kansas farmers are at greater exposure to environmental agents.

Frey said there is no proof the chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers farmers use are responsible for the increased risk, but findings show a high correlation.

Frey says farmers should follow chemical-label guidelines and be careful when handling them.

> "Just like the miners were the canaries of the mining days, farmers may be the canaries for modern society."
>
> • SCOTT FREY
> PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

Frey's research on Kansas farmers might have a large impact on the general population.

"Just like the miners were the canaries of the mining days, farmers may be the canaries for modern society," Frey said.

Farmers might show the effects of environmental agents more than non-farmers do, but with a variety of chemicals being diffused into the environment, these cancers could be increasing in the general population, Frey said.

Even though farmers have an increased risk for the four site-specific cancers, they have a 5-percent lower chance of getting all cancers combined, Frey said.

"I found that farmers' overall cancer rate was lower than that of the general population of Kansas," Frey said.

"This could be due to their healthy lifestyle."



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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

University authorities should try to ensure Homecoming is all-inclusive

Homecoming week is upon us, and greeks and people who live in residence halls will be joining in activities to bolster the spirit of the fans and the football team.

WHY WE CARE

Homecoming week activities should not be limited to greeks and people who live in residence halls. Everyone should join in the spirit.

The problem is that the entire campus community supports the football team, but only 25 percent of the campus is involved in Homecoming activities.

Many other universities attempt to include the entire student body in most of their Homecoming activities. It's a huge deal — greeks, residence-hall people and independents all living and celebrating together toward a common cause. Isn't it nirvana?

K-State needs to do the same thing.

The University authorities in charge of Homecoming need to actively pursue inclusion of the entire student body.

K-State, in the past few years, has earned the reputation of having some of the best football fans in college football.

If this is true — and why wouldn't it be? — why is only 25 percent of the student population involved in the activities that honor our football team?

Perhaps it would be difficult to integrate independents into the greek- and residence-hall-oriented activities. Certainly, many of the activities would have to be restructured, because there would be fewer people in the independent groups.

Maybe a friendly competition between the greeks and independents would be a fun addition to Homecoming-week activities.

And maybe instead of Homecoming ambassadors, a crowning of a king and queen where everyone has equal opportunity would be in order.

But the bottom line is this: Homecoming is about spirit. And the more people we include in this celebration of spirit for our football team, the better.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

From the mouths of babes

Kids — they ask the darndest questions

As a student teacher finally within grasp of my certification, I am beginning to feel more like an old hand in front of the classroom.

I don't get nervous. I know exactly what is going on and who is paying attention. I know what's coming next. I'm developing that teacher ESP that scares students.

What sometimes takes me aback are the nutty questions students ask me or the statements they make to me. Sometimes it's the circumstances. Sometimes it's the individual doing the asking. Sometimes it's the nature of the question.

The following are real questions asked of me in the last two weeks. I was so intrigued by the nature and variety of questions or demands for me I began to write them down. Here, in somewhat specific order, are what my students want to know:

What should I do now, Miss Little?
Do you like what I'm wearing, Miss Little?
Why are you wearing that, Miss Little?
Miss Little's wearing JEANS!
Do we have to read this?
Miss Little, will you give me 50 cents?
OK, can I borrow 50 cents?
That's not a cuss word, Miss Little.
Coooooool hair, Miss Little.
Miss Little, was that you at Quik Trip Saturday?
Miss Little, is Beowulf real?
What do you know about calculus, Miss Little?
Miss Little, do you smoke?
K-State sucks, Miss Little.
Where should this comma go, Miss Little?
Will you come to our game, Miss Little?
Do you have any yarn, Miss Little?
So, WHY do we have to read this?
Do I have to?
OK, Miss Little — make me.
Where am I?
How do you spell (fill in any word — cat, for instance)?
Listen to me read this.
Do you drink, Miss Little?
Would you write this for me, Miss Little?
Let me see that glue.
Hey, that's from "Pulp Fiction!"
What class is this?
Miss Little, should I get my hair cut?
Do you go to church, Miss Little?
Slow down, Miss Little.
I didn't do it, Miss Little!
Do you have a sword we could use? Or a knife or something?
Where's my (again, fill in any item), Miss Little?
Miss Little, what's for lunch?
What page are we on, Miss Little?
What book do I need, Miss Little?
Miss Little, how much is that worth?
When is it due? (followed by ... Are you SURE?)
Do you have a boyfriend, Miss Little?
Why aren't you married, Miss Little?
Miss Little, how old are you?
How old is your mom?
Do you write about us for your school paper, Miss Little?
Can we see it?
Miss Little, you wore those shoes yesterday.
Got a fork?
What was your ACT score, Miss Little?
Shawnee Mission West sucks, Miss Little.
Miss Little, can I have some of your migraine stuff?
Who should I ask to Homecoming, Miss Little?
Should I wear this? (the item in question — thigh-high vinyl white boots)
Have you tried pot, Miss Little?
Did you have braces, Miss Little?
That's wrong, Miss Little.
Wanna dance, Miss Little?
Would you go to Homecoming with me, Miss Little?
Did they teach you that in teacher school, Miss Little?
Miss Little, you've got rubber cement in your hair.
I didn't do it!
Miss Little, why didn't you go to KU?
Miss Little, what do you do on the weekends? Read?
I need a safety pin, Miss Little.
Is this a sentence?
Sing us a song, Miss Little!

And finally, at 9:27 a.m., Oct. 24, one of my students sauntered up to my desk and asked — in front of several people — "Miss Little, how much is an abortion?"

I looked at her carefully. "You know, I really don't know — maybe you should ask —"

"I know," one of my male students in the front row said. "It'll cost ya around $450.

"But you have to shop around," he added.

"Thanks," she said, then sat down.

I'm glad sometimes I don't know all the answers.

MY



Christy **LITTLE**

Christy Little is a senior in English/journalism secondary education. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Reader says she was misquoted in 'Hair' story

Editor,

Why is it that Collegian reporters feel completely unrestricted in their use of quotation marks? It has long been my understanding that when you put a statement in quotation marks, it represents an exact statement made by the person being interviewed.

I have often, very often, been misquoted, improperly paraphrased or had my statements taken completely out of context by Collegian reporters, but never as abominably as in the article written by Seth Gurss ("Hair," Nov. 14) who managed to do all of the aforementioned.

There is one paragraph in the article that makes absolutely no sense. If you are going to paraphrase or misquote, at least come up with something congruent and interesting. It is a shame that the reporter didn't find the time to talk with Luke Kahlich, the director and choreographer of the production.

As I mentioned to Gurss, Kahlich is the person closest to this production. He could provide the best insight into our production of "Hair."

He has been working on it since last spring. Why was he not interviewed?

The next time Collegian reporters come knocking on my door, they should be prepared for a long interview, as I intend to write down each of my answers, date and sign them before passing them on.

Marci Maullar
managing director
KSU Theatre

Tuition increase more valid than editors' problems

Editor,

On Nov. 15, it was reported that the Kansas Board of Regents was looking at increasing housing and academic fees at state universities.

As a college student, I would think that this might be important, yet it was only reported on the second page in the city and state section.

It was reported that the increase in academic fees would be small, ranging from $2 to $9 per credit hour.

Hello, is anyone in there? This is an increase of anywhere from 3 percent to 14 percent. If a student takes 15 hours per semester, that student is looking at an increase of anywhere from $30 to $135. It would seem to me that this is not a small increase.

Why doesn't one of your editors write about this issue instead of wasting valuable ink on their personal problems?

Chris Preston
senior in mathematics

Miss America, apple pie and BEER?

Columnist grateful television networks respect beer-drinking Americans enough to ban hard-liquor advertisements

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

So distillers have given up their old voluntary ban on airing liquor advertisements. They'd like to open the floodgates and let flow with the hard stuff.

They'd like to, that is, but ABC, CBS and NBC will have none of it.

It would be bad news for families, say the networks, says President Clinton.

I say so, too. After all, we're not talking beer anymore. We're not talking about a glass of champagne between lovers. We're dealing with burn-all-the-way-down, 80-proof, knock-you-on-your-butt liquor. Bourbon. Sloe gin. Vodka. Rum.

Tequila!

Just for a moment, let me talk about distinctions. What I have just mentioned are a few varieties of hard booze, as opposed to softer, gentler kinds of alcohol. What makes them hard is that they contain 35 percent, 40 percent and often much higher percentages of alcohol by volume.

In contrast, beer is more like 3.2-percent alcohol by volume. That makes it a soft drink. It's a well-known fact, too, that you have to drink a whole heck of a lot of it to achieve the effects of hard liquor.

Just like a person with a hard personality, hard liquor isn't something to mess around with. Because it can be made yummy, or even undetectable, depending on the things it's immersed in, it certainly calls for extra care in handling.

Hence, it's a good thing that young people will not be subjected to advertisements for this sort of thing. If television or radio were actually to air these ads, just imagine the shameless techniques that would be employed in making alcohol appeal to children.

I wonder if they might show an elegant room full of silver-haired society ladies, tipsy on mint juleps. Or would they present a smooth, Sinatra-looking guy with a pinky ring, deftly clinking the rocks in his glass?

Without a doubt, this kind of glamour, when associated with alcoholic beverages, would be a dangerous thing.

I realize it's difficult to believe advertisements could be so irresponsible, but these ads would probably even depict scenes of beautiful people laughing and having a swell time. They'd be smiling at each other and at the drinks in their hands — smiling at the certainty that they are all going to see a little action before the evening is through.

Goodness! What would become of our country if something like that were to show up on our TV screens?

I shudder to think.

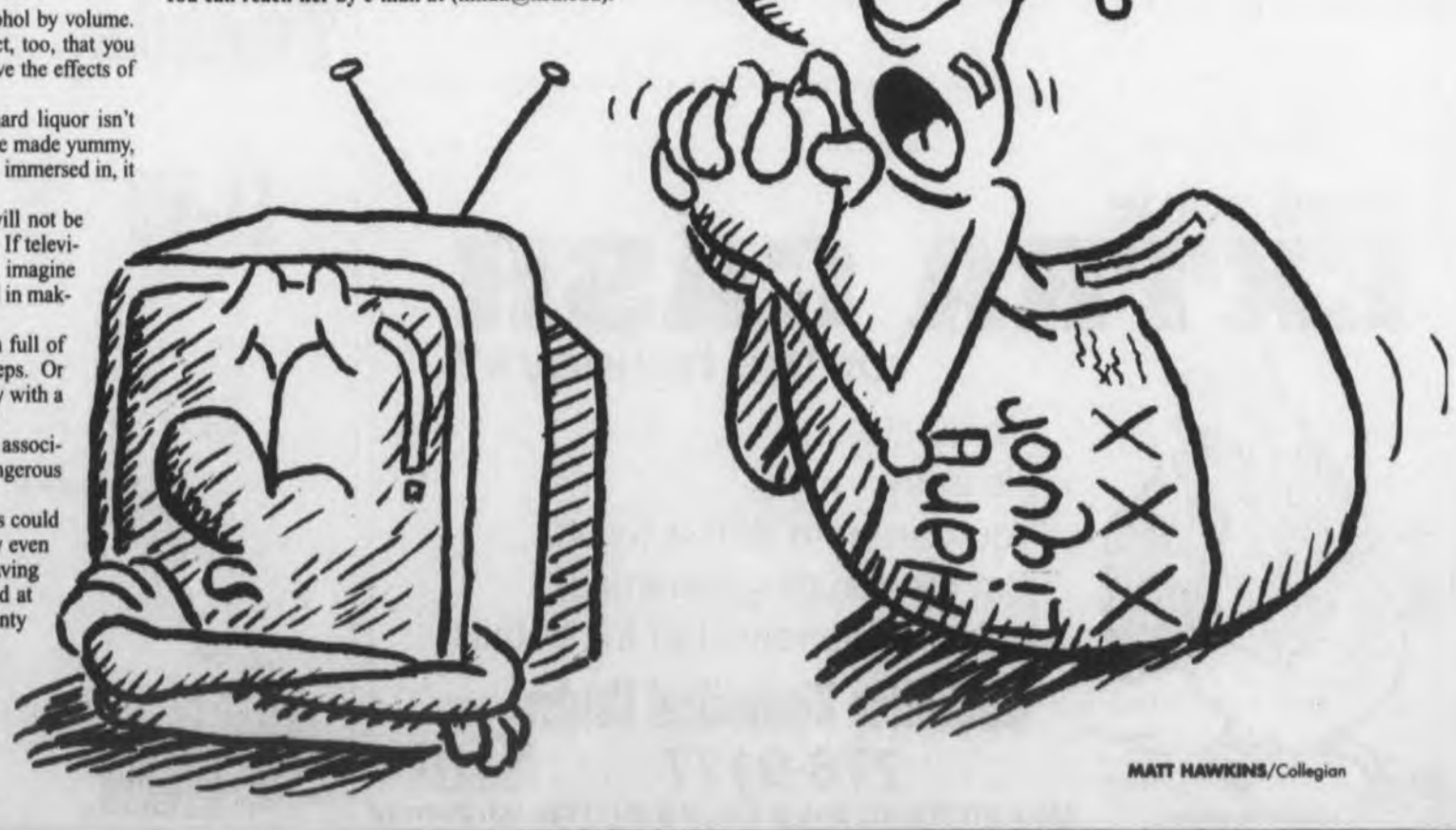
Even so, I think. I think back to a more innocent day — a crisp January day when adorable little bottles took to the field and, to the delight of all, tossed the ol' pigskin around a bit.

I think of a time when gorgeous, busty women hovered lovingly around average-Joe types, who were simply watching the game, being guys and sipping on suds.

These are the advertisements I cut my teeth on. I have no children, but if I did, these are the good, clean, wholesome advertisements I would want them to see, too.

I think the recent moral stand taken on the issue of airing hard-liquor ads deserves a round of applause. With the assurance that my children will be safe from hard-liquor smut, I'll sleep peacefully at night, knowing that they will grow up to be good beer-drinking Americans.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

kansas state collegian

SPORTS

Coach ponders his resignation at Notre Dame

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz has his players, fans and the media hanging on his every word.



Holtz

He's expected to announce sometime this week that he will leave after his 11th season at Notre Dame. While he won't confirm it, he's done nothing to deny it, either.

"We can talk about this forever, but there isn't much I'm going to say," he said Sunday. "But there's a time and a place for everything. There's a time and a place to address certain questions. There's a time and a place of who to address it to. Right now, in the media is not the time."

So why the big mystery?

There's a possibility that Holtz truly hasn't made up his mind, but that's doubtful. The remarks he's made in the past week point to his leaving, and athletic director Mike Wadsworth said Saturday that Holtz has discussed his plans with him and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president.

> "We can talk about this forever, but there isn't much I'm going to say. But there's a time and a place for everything. There's a time and a place to address certain questions. ... Right now, in the media, is not the time."
>
> • LOU HOLTZ
> NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL COACH

But Wadsworth won't say anything more, preferring to let Holtz make the announcement.

"I think he probably has a clear idea of what he wants to do," Wadsworth said. "We're supporters of Lou Holtz, but we will honor his decision."

Holtz's wife, Beth, has been out of town most of the week, and he might be waiting until she returns to make his announcement. It's also possible he wants the university to have a new coach lined up — or at least have a good idea of who it will be — before he steps down.

Topping the list are Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and Bob Davie, the current Irish defensive coordinator. Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, a former Irish assistant, also has been mentioned.



BRIAN CORRELL, freshman in mechanical engineering, takes one final look back into the Cessna 182 and his friends before leaping out at 5,000 feet. Correll landed safely.

TAKING THE PLUNGE

Parachuting Club plummets for thrills

STORY BY ABBI HAKE • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG



BRIAN CORRELL, freshman in mechanical engineering, looks on as Lowell Henning takes off. After takeoff, Henning took the Cessna 182 to 5,000 feet, and the three passengers jumped out.



KIEV WILLIAMS, Manhattan, packs the lines into his parachute pack before jumping Sunday morning. Williams has logged 37 jumps.

Want to jump at this chance?

Get $100 ready for your first jump, and contact Eric Wessel at 776-0890 for more details about K-State's Parachuting Club.

Anyone can do it. All it takes is $100 and enough guts to jump out of a moving airplane from high above the Earth.

The $100 pays for instruction, gear rental and the jump itself.

But the guts pay for a great time and an incredible adrenaline rush.

Six first-time jumpers from K-State and Manhattan experienced the rush Sunday afternoon at Wamego Airport.

This tiny airport 2 miles east of Wamego is home to the K-State Parachuting Club. There, in the first hangar, are two airplanes, a bunch of parachutes and members of the club who are addicted to the rush they experienced after their first jump and who are willing to teach their technique to others.

"Everybody wants to try it one time. Some people get hooked on it," parachuting instructor Eric Wessel said.

Wessel, senior in mechanical engineering, said everyone has different reasons for wanting to take the course, but most just do it because it looks exciting.

"It's something I've always wanted to try," Ben Sigg, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

Manhattan resident Dhana Sorell said the jump was a personal achievement for her.

"It was just a goal I had. I needed to challenge myself," she said.

Wessel and Jesse Magaña, the other instructor for this weekend's course in skydiving, began the two-day course Friday night by showing a video and teaching students how to exit the plane, fly the canopy, land the canopy and how to handle certain emergency situations.

The next morning was supposed to be the day of the jump, but the jumpers were kept on the ground by high winds and rain.

So the group reconvened Sunday morning to finish what it had set out to accomplish.

Six students eagerly pulled on their flight suits, all chatting excitedly about the adventure they were about to embark upon.

After the suits, they slid into the harnesses that held their two parachutes, the main chute and the reserve.

Next, they slipped on form-fitting helmets and goggles.

After several equipment checks by the instructors, three students, an instructor and a pilot climbed into the small Cessna 182 and buckled themselves in for their ride in the sky.

The remaining students stood on the ground outside the hangar, waiting for their turn and watching the plane's ascent and their classmates' descent.

Ten minutes later, the plane was at the proper altitude, and the first student-jumper was out of the plane. A body fell from the plane for a few seconds. Then the chute deployed, and Sorell's red- and black-striped chute could be seen gracefully floating toward the Earth.

"I feel so good that I did this," Sorell said once she'd landed.

The good feeling does not come without a lot of fears, though.

Wessel said no one usually exhibits a lot of fears during the course. But he said once they get in the airplane, they are a little more nervous.

"I've never had a person not jump. Anybody we put in the airplane we feel is prepared to do it," Wessel said.

Students eventually advance from static line jumps, which automatically deploy their parachute, to free fall jumps, during which they pull the rip cord themselves.

With advancement in training, students and experienced jumpers pay less money each time. Experienced jumpers only pay $7-$12.

Wessel said most skydiving injuries are minor, usually broken bones from rough landings.

Students who go through the course are drilled on proper landing procedures.

"We don't want people to freak out if something goes wrong. We practice it over and over until we're sure they can handle it," Wessel said.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Wildcat teams fare poorly at weekend district competition

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams finished their fall season Saturday in the District V regionals at Bradley University.

To qualify for nationals, a team must place in the top two, and the top three individuals not on the top two teams also qualify. Neither scenario came true for the Wildcats as the men's team finished fourth in the regional and the women's team placed sixth.

Individually, two runners finished just one place away from making nationals. Senior Ryan Clive-Smith and Samantha McNamara finished in ninth place overall in their respective men's and women's events and fourth individually outside the top two teams.

Other than Clive-Smith, who led the men, Chris May finished 13th, Zack Davies finished 25th, David Dominguez finished 26th, Brent Stover finished 38th, and Paul Birnbaum finished 45th.

> "Hindsight being 20/20, it's easy to look at what he did and maybe second-guess our strategy.
>
> • TERRY DRAKE
> CROSS COUNTRY COACH

One disappointment on the men's side was the final placing of Clive-Smith. Cross country coach Terry Drake said part of Clive-Smith's placing was due to a strategy error to get him in the top three.

"We sent Ryan out after the guy who we figured would finish in the third in the race," Drake said. "It turned out that the guy was sick, and he dropped out about halfway through the race. Hindsight being 20/20, it's easy to look at what he did and maybe second-guess our strategy. I felt real comfortable with what we had him do. It just didn't materialize like we thought it would."

Clive-Smith ended up running most of the race by himself, battling the cold and the wind, and was overcome at the end of the race by runners behind him.

Drake said he was happy with the rest of the men's performance.

"Our men's team was pretty good," Drake said. "At 8K, we were probably in second or third. We had four guys who went and ran their hearts out and wanted to go to nationals. We just weren't able to hold on."

On the women's side behind McNamara, Cristy Swartz finished 21st, Ashlie Kinton finished 44th, Emily Diederich finished 64th, Anita Hallauer finished 76th and Ann Golubski finished 87th.

Drake said the women's sixth-place finish was due to a long season of mishaps for the team.

"We got hit with injuries and weird things all year long," Drake said. "Ann Golubski hurt her knee falling out of bed, Anita Hallauer got mono and wasn't supposed to return this season, and Kathryn Wolfram never recovered from a hip flexor."

Yet the outlook for next season looks bright for the women despite losing their No. 1 runner McNamara.

"We return four really good runners on the women's side," Drake said. "Cristy Swartz, Ashlie Kinton, Kelly Andra and Kathryn Wolfram all will make up a good core nucleus for us. Even if we don't get any recruits, we'll have a good team next year."

Just some random reflections about roundball past and present

MY



John
BALMER

Fewer than two official games have been played in the 1996-97 NCAA basketball season, and already a giant has been knocked upside the head. Friday night David was played by Clemson, and Clemson beat Goliath — the Kentucky Wildcats like a rented mule.

Now, while all this mayhem was going down under the Hoosier Dome, I was cooped up in Bramlage Coliseum witnessing a Cat massacre of my own. After getting my wits together and reviewing the events of the evening, it dawned on me that this season is gonna be filled with enough malarky and madness to unravel the sweater right off Bob Knight.

Before we go national, let's start in our own Bramlage backyard. This year's Tom Asbury-led unit has been picked by the Big 12 media to finish ninth in the conference.

This ranking seems a wee bit harsh considering the opponents K-State faces. With early-season games against schools represented by Kangaroos, Shockers and Musketeers, the Cats should enter their Jan. 4 showdown with KU undefeated. A loss at Michigan State on Dec. 21 would be excusable, but the Cats should prevail.

The winter break confrontation at Bramlage will have many interesting side notes. Most notably, KU point guard and all-America candidate Jacque Vaughn is expected to return to action after wrist surgery, and who better to return against but the Cats?

The contest is also set to air on ESPN, so Dickie V. and his legion of high-decibel verbs should also be courtside in Cat country.

While Kansas is Vitale's pick to take it all this year, this top billing all hinges on whether Vaughn can recover and lead the Hawks.

If he's not 100 percent, look for there to be an upset in Aggieville and heartache for the lord of loudness, Dickie V.

All right, enough with the local scene. Let's take a gander at the rest of the roundball world and the teams that will make noise in '97.

South Carolina is primed and polished to be the sleeper of the season. The Gamecocks lost only one member of the '96 squad and feature a three-guard rotation that might just be the best in the land.

If the Cocks can chalk up some wins outside Columbia, look for an NCAA tourney berth in their future and an increase in sales of those white, bar-lined Cocks hats made by the Game. You know, the hats often worn by fraternal dudes and torn beyond recognition. If USC improves, the number of Cock-hat sightings will increase tenfold.

Michigan is also set to step it up this year. Still recovering from bad post-Fab Five aftertaste, this year's Motown machine is led by — surprise — no freshmen.

The Wolverines will finally have some stable juniors to lead them, most notably Maurice Taylor, who should blow up big time. While finding playing time for all this talent has constantly troubled coach Steve Fisher, this season should reap different results.

My roundball goggles see the maize and blue beasts returning to the Sweet Sixteen and, with a little luck, the Final Four.

My final pondering of the season has to be the correctly titled Western Athletic Conference, because this grouping of 16 schools seems almost too big for its britches.

On the plus side, though, the wiggity-WAC does house Utah and Fresno State, two mean mamma jammas who can play some serious ball. Although these two foes don't meet in the regular season because of the plethora of intra-conference match-ups a 16-team conference must have, keep your fingers crossed for a possible conference tournament clash.

If this happens, sit back, pop open a can of Yoohoo and enjoy this one, because how can you not enjoy the sideline ravings of Utah coach Rick Majerus and his enemy, the great shark Jerry Tarkanian. Plus, baby-faced wonder and Utah forward Keith Van Horn is a sight to see.

That about wraps up my reflections on roundball. After the thrashing I witnessed Friday, I just had to acknowledge the beauty of Big Monday, Billy Packer and all the other woodcourt wonders that build up to March Madness.

So if I didn't tickle your fancy with this column, I must apologize. But with nothing floating through my mind but hoops, I have to quote Beastie Boy Mike D: "My head was like a sieve, and I had to turn it out."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996 | PAGE 6

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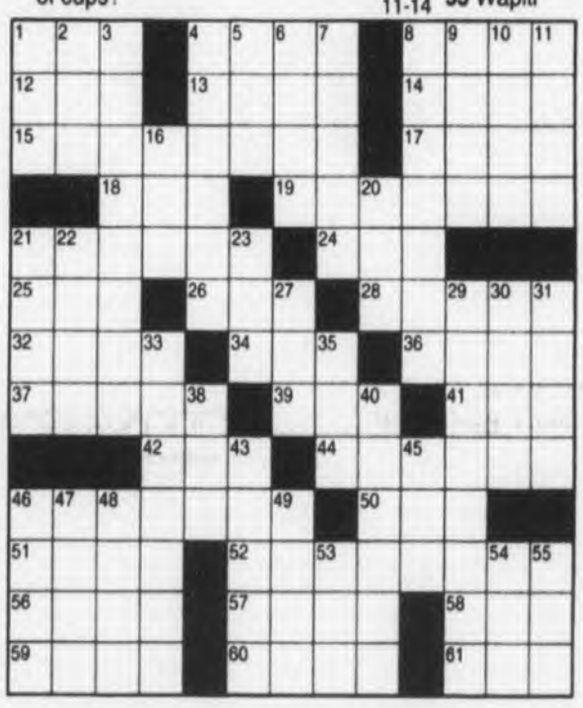
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Yesterday's answer

11-14



JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





Center gets a new look

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

A real site with actual needs. Second-year architecture students do not often receive assignments like this.

But this semester they did, and many of their design proposals are on display until Nov. 28 in the lobby of the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and coordinator of the second-year design studios, proposed the community-based academic project focused on the exterior of the arts center. Four of the six design-studio faculty members adopted the project, he said.

All the Manhattan Center for the Arts' outdoor space is devoted to parking.

The project required students to retain 60 parking spaces and incorporate a covered drop-off at the front entrance. The rest was up to them.

"The students were asked to envision what activities might take place in the outdoor realm which would extend the ability of the center to provide programming to the community," Madlen Simon, assistant professor of architecture, said.

Proposals included areas for outdoor theater, rooftop performances, art classes, exhibits and dance parties, Simon said. Other ideas included underground parking, covered walkways, gardens and playgrounds.

Students had the opportunity to visit the arts center and interact with its staff while creating proposals.

"This was actually an opportunity to get a hands-on feel of what it'll be like," Ian Sinnett, sophomore in architecture, said. "The project was also an excellent way for the center to get multiple ideas of what to do with it."

The Manhattan Center for the Arts welcomed the College of Architecture's project idea.

"It was a really good exercise," said Penny Senften, the Manhattan Center for the Arts program director. "One of the reasons was because it brought together the two entities, the center and the University."

Senften sat in on the end-of-project reviews along with other Manhattan Center for the Arts staff, community leaders, faculty and advanced architecture students. Students and faculty worked together to select 23 projects to display in the lobby of the arts center.

"We took as many as we could fit in there," Simon said.

The exhibit allows students to share their work with the community.

"I think I am lucky to be able to say that I didn't just do the work, but it's actually out there," Stephanie Lockemann, sophomore in architecture, said. "I'm going to dare to call us artists, and it's important for us to have a chance to show what we are doing."

She said sharing their work is part of the design process.

"We actually have a chance to close the cycle of perception," she said. "We don't often get that chance. It often just ends in the department."

Art center a holiday haven, perfect place for art lovers

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

The Manhattan Center for the Arts could be the perfect destination for those who love art.

The Manhattan Area Weavers and Spinners Guild is a group of 11 people who make fiber-related items.

George Eads, a member of the guild, said all these items would make great gifts for Christmas or other occasions, because they are one-of-a-kind items that can't be found anywhere else.

They make everything from clothing and household items to jewelry and baskets.

The Weaver's Guild is 22 years old.

The arts center will have another interesting exhibit on display this month. From Monday through Jan. 2, "Through Children's Eyes" will be shown in Gallery B. This is an exhibit of mostly two-dimensional artwork from students in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district.

"We wanted the kids to have an opportunity to show their work to the public, and this is something we would like to do annually," Suzanne Hale, Gallery Committee member, said.

Teachers from USD 383 got together and selected pieces from the artwork the children worked on in their classes.

Hale said the artists who show their work at the arts center have gone through a process of filling out applications and submitting samples of artwork to the Manhattan Center for the Arts Gallery Committee.

The committee votes on whether the artwork will be displayed at the center.

"Anyone who is interested in showing their art can apply at the art center office. Overall, we try to show local and regional artists' works. When people come to the art center, they are often surprised by the talent right here in Manhattan and the surrounding areas," Hale said.

Students might find it interesting to see the artwork that was made by other students and people around the community.

"We try to maintain a certain level of quality and promote diversity to draw in an audience," Hale said.

The arts center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is housed at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

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X-LG. Pizza with cheese & pepperoni....$8.46
Nature's Delight Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.35

Tuesday
Small Pepperoni Pizza & 20 oz. soft drink $3.96
Gyros, a Greek tradition & 20 oz. soft drink $3.68
Ham & Cheese Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink $3.45

Wednesday
Medium Pizza with cheese & pepperoni $6.49
Pizza Shell, pepperoni, sauce, cheese & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.68
BBQ Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Thursday
Med. Pizza w/cheese, any one topping & 2-20 oz. soft drinks..... $6.99
Pasta, meat balls, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.25
Meatball Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink.....$3.45

Friday
Pasta, sauce, & 20 oz. soft drink..... $2.99
Medium Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza.....$8.96
X-LG. Gourmet Wings Pizza.....$11.98

Saturday
2 X-LG. Pizzas w/cheese & 20 oz. soft drink $18.98
Small Gourmet Wings Pizza..... $4.95
Small Gourmet Greek Combo Pizza.....$4.95

Sunday
Med. Pizza, cheese, any 2 toppings & 2-20 oz. soft drinks.....$8.99
Pasta, olive oil, grilled veggies, & 20 oz. soft drink $3.49
Stromboli Sandwich & 20 oz. soft drink..... $3.45
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1996 Homecoming Schedule

Manhattan Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 20
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 6 p.m. Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Announcement of spirit banner winner, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 5 p.m. Competition starts at 5:30 p.m.
- K-State volleyball vs. Texas, 7 p.m., Ahearn Field House.

Friday, Nov. 22
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float and yard art judging, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Memphis, 5 p.m. Residence hall division Body Building winners perform at halftime.
- Pep Rally at Bramlage Coliseum, Pant the Chant contest, introduction of ambassador candidates, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball game vs. UMKC, 8 p.m. Greek division Body Building winners perform at half-time.

Saturday, Nov. 23
- Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. Competition winners and Student Ambassadors announced at half-time.

Big 12 Pride
On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996

Salina Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Robert Channing – Mind Reader, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21
Support the Wildcats by wearing your purple.
Friday, Nov. 22
Homecoming social function, 8 p.m.



DAMEAN WHITE, freshman in music education, plays "Wabash Cannonball" in the K-State Student Union on Monday morning as part of the Homecoming week kickoff. After the band completed playing a few songs, the Student Alumni Board ambassador candidates talked to spectators.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

NATO OKs military to begin plans for Bosnia

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO's military chiefs received their marching orders Monday: Begin planning for a new force of up to 30,000 troops to keep peace in Bosnia while it continues to rebuild.

The North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policymaking body, told Gen. George Joulwan and his staff at NATO headquarters to create an operations plan for a multinational force half the size of the one sent to Bosnia nearly a year ago.

The mandate for the current force, which at its peak numbered just under 60,000, expires Dec. 20.

The new one will include about 8,500 Americans and may stay on for another 18 months.

There had been a consensus that a military force would be needed in Bosnia well beyond Dec. 20, but NATO couldn't go ahead until the United States announced its decision to participate, which President Clinton did Friday.

The Council had to choose from among four options: total withdrawal, a small deterrence force to prevent an outbreak of fighting, a deterrence-plus force capable of a wider mission and continuation of the present force. No serious consideration was given to the first or last option.

Ambassadors instructed military planners to begin work on the basis of the third option, which includes continuing with the military task of providing a stable environment in Bosnia while providing some support to the civilian reconstruction and reconciliation mission.

However, a smaller force will mean the troops can provide less help to the civilian side headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt.

On Monday, the United States proposed a few suggestions for the new force, including extending the mission to 18 months instead of just one year and reviewing the situation every six months to see if the force could be cut.

The Council meets again Wednesday after ambassadors have considered the American proposals.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house. Washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587-4159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share new duplex. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Very nice. 587-8498. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block east of campus. $225 a month. Utilities paid. Call 537-4947.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $237/ month plus one-half of utilities. 565-0268.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $235 month negotiable, plus some utilities. Some pets, no smokers. Next to campus. 776-4723.

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ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150 Sublease

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FEMALE ROOMMATES for spring. One-half block from campus, call 776-5580.

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SPRING SEMESTER own bedroom, bathroom, entrance in four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet non-smoking roommates, $280/ month. 565-0324.

SPRING SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, quiet complex. Call 587-9415.

SUBLEASE FROM January to July, walking distance to campus. Rent $208 plus one-third utilites. Call 776-4546, Pamela.

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JFK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than 250 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Although his main focus is on the JFK assassination, he also spends time researching other topics such as civil rights, campaign financing and how corporate control over national media organizations limits political debate.

Harris spent a good part of his presentation discussing Lee Harvey Oswald and a theory that says he was the lone assassin.

"It is a great story," he said, "but if you take the evidence piece by piece, it falls apart."

The rifle, photographs of Oswald, the eye witness, the Single Bullet Theory and the government's involvement with the assassination were some of the items Harris discussed.

"The supposed rifle was a piece of crap," he said. "The trigger was defective, the sight was misaligned, the firing pin was rusted, and there was no proof that it had even been fired. They never tested it."

Oswald, who was in the Marines, had the lowest possible score in the lowest level of marksmanship, Harris said. Fellow Marines said he very rarely even hit the target or the board it was posted on.

The government hired the highest-class gunmen in the National Rifle Association to test the possibility of the shots being fired from the seventh-story window of the Texas Book Depository. They gave them repaired guns, an easier shot and a stationary target, and none of them could do it, Harris said.

"Oswald would've been better off throwing the gun at him," Harris said.

Harris also said there were no fingerprints on the rifle until the day after the assassination, after two FBI agents spent an hour alone with Oswald's dead body in the morgue.

Harris said there are two very famous photographs of Oswald that Harris says have become very useful. The picture shows Oswald standing in front of his house, holding the rifle and two communist newspapers. The photographs were supposedly taken seven months before the assassination, Harris said.

If you look at the shadows, the position of his body, his height, his chin and the difference in his height from picture to picture, it almost proves the pictures are fake, Harris said. Oswald's wife also said she took the pictures from their back porch, but you can see the back porch in the photos.

Another point Harris discussed involved the time of the assassination. Almost anyone asked would say it happened at 1:10 p.m., but Oswald was seen across town at 1:04 p.m. If this is correct, he would have had to run a mile across downtown Dallas, position himself in the seventh-story window and make nine bullet wounds in approximately six minutes.

The assassination time was later moved to 1:16 p.m., Harris said.

Harris also discussed the path of the bullet and how he thinks Oswald would have had to be in the trunk of the car to make the puncture wounds doctors say were there.

CATTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mintert said.

"The good news from a cow-calf operator's perspective is that with the dramatic reduction in corn prices we've seen in roughly the last eight or nine weeks, that's going to have a positive impact on calf prices next year," he said. "So cow-calf operations will probably be selling calves at higher prices a year from now than they are today."

However, this forecast is still contingent on next summer's weather, because farmers still have tight corn stocks.

If Kansas sees another drought, the corn crop will be low and consequently send corn prices skyward again, which would be negative for cattle operations.

If Kansas has normal weather, corn crops will flourish, and the liquidation phase could be cut short, which would mean cow-calf producers would be back in the black by 1998.

"For the typical cow-calf operation in Kansas, I think what happens in the corn belt next summer in terms of weather is going to be very critical — much more critical than normal," Mintert said.

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(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 62

First e-mail harassment case reported

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff reporter

The first case of sexual harassment by computer case at K-State is underway thanks to one student who stood up for what she believes in.

Michelle Cooper, senior in English, creative writing and pre-law, filed a formal complaint against a student who sexually harassed her via computer.

"I would not mind seeing him expelled," Cooper said. "The affirmative action office has done a wonderful job of helping me with my problem."

Cooper said using public computer labs to send pornographic e-mail, sexually harass people on IRC, and view pornography is on the rise across campus. People are beginning to complain and want to see something done about the problem, she said.

"Some people just say hit the delete key. The problem is that is not an option on IRC. Furthermore, once I've seen it, it's too late. Hitting the delete key does not solve the problem," she said.

Dawn Anderson, associate director for affirmative action, said there was no specific policy about sexual harassment by computer, but one is being developed. There is, however, a general policy regarding sexual harassment that should cover all types of sexual harassment.

Ivonne Alfonso, senior in advertising and graphic design, got four messages within one hour.

"I was on the Latino channel, and all of a sudden I got a message saying, 'Check this page out,' but I didn't check it out. Then another one said 'free nude sex pictures,' so I sent a message to leave me alone," Alfonso said.

Alfonso also told the sender she did not need to see the pictures, as they were for perverts, like he and his friends were.

She tried to find the person through a command but could not.

After she threatened him, he stopped. Alfonso said she knew there are monitors, and letters will be sent to people if they get caught sending inappropriate messages.

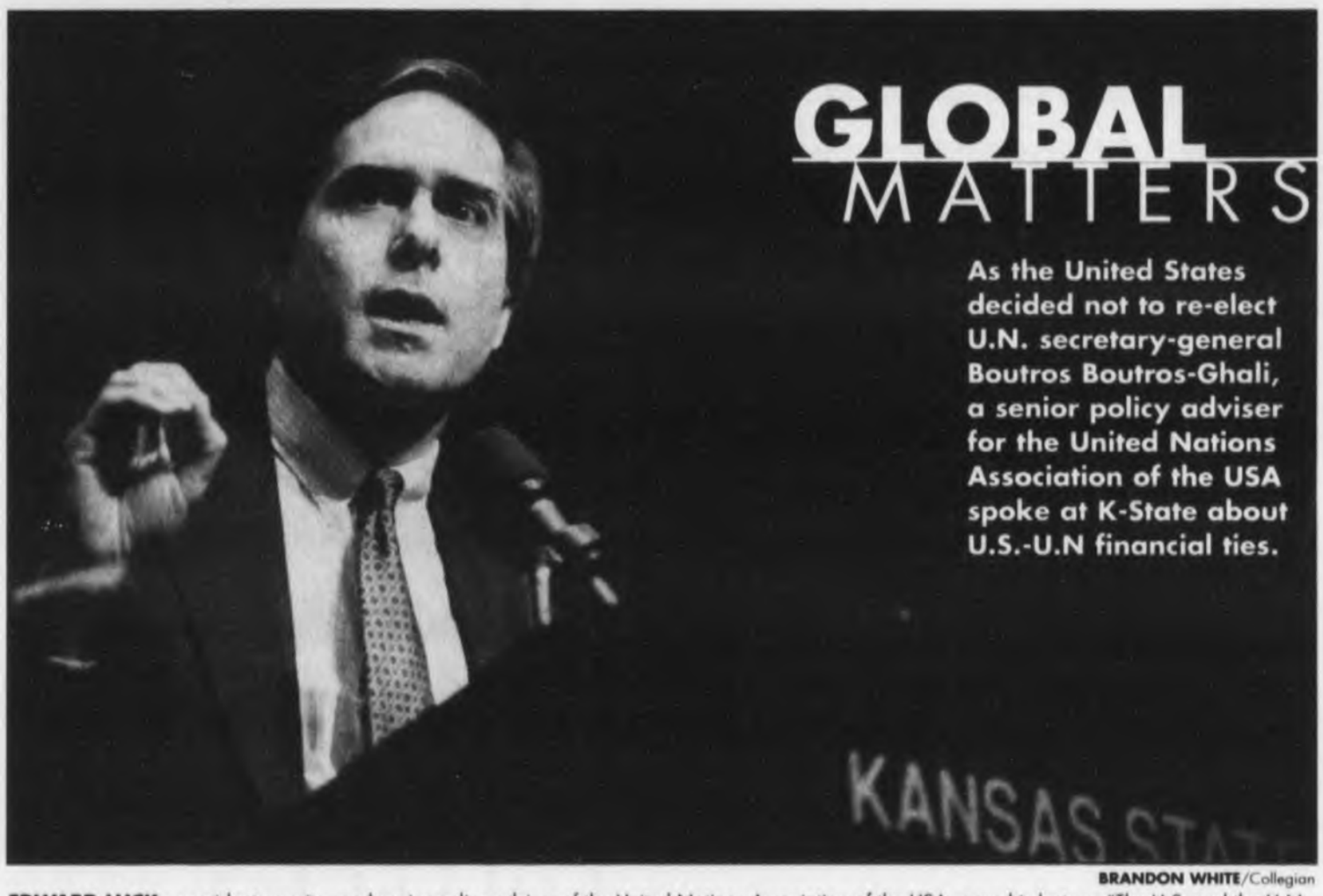
"I think they were K-State students, and they know a lot about computers. They were not on the same channel as me. They wrote to me through a private channel," she said.

Alfonso said she did not think it was a big deal, but it bothered her. If they are from K-State, they can get information about her, and she does not want that to happen.

Inside

The editorial board calls for policies to be constructed for cases dealing with e-mail harassment and asks that these policies be enforced without censorship playing a role.

● Page 4



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

EDWARD LUCK, president emeritus and senior policy adviser of the United Nations Association of the USA, gave his lecture, "The U.S. and the U.N.: the Odd Couple in an Age of Uncertainty," Tuesday in Forum Hall. The lecture was the final one this year of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

U.S. vetoes re-election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali for re-election as U.N. secretary-general in a 14-1 vote Tuesday in the Security Council.

Boutros-Ghali refused to withdraw his candidacy despite the veto, setting the stage for a protracted battle in which the United States has so far found itself diplomatically isolated.

"This is just the opening round," U.N. Spokesman Sylvana Foa said. "He's in it until the Security Council makes a final decision."

The Clinton administration offended many key allies in June when it announced it would veto the re-election of the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat. Senior U.S. officials say replacing Boutros-Ghali is the only way to persuade the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the $1.5 billion that the United States owes the organization.

Africans have insisted that their continent deserves two terms of representation in the post, as has been U.N. tradition. Ten of the 15 council members co-sponsored a resolution calling for Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

Foa quoted Boutros-Ghali as saying he was gratified and really appreciates the overwhelming support shown by the members states of the United Nations.

Foa said a 14-1 show of support "is rather conclusive" in a democratic process, but added: "This is obviously not a democratic process."

Without mentioning the United States, she said the strong support shown Boutros-Ghali should be noted by member states.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told the 14 other council members Monday that she had written instructions to veto Boutros-Ghali, saying he has lost the confidence of Congress.

Albright urged African diplomats to come up with an alternate to Boutros-Ghali.

"We have stated over and over again we will give special preference to an African candidate, but it's important for them to come forward with an African candidate," she said.

Ambassador Alfredo Lopes Cabral of Guinea-Bissau said the Africans were standing behind Boutros-Ghali "with all (due) respect for the decision of one country," — meaning the United States.

"We are very pleased with the results," Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Elaraby told reporters. "It proved that the whole world was behind Africa and the candidate Africa chose, which is the current secretary-general."

If the United States sticks by its opposition, the process of selecting a new secretary-general could drag on for weeks. The five permanent members — the United States, China, Russia, France and Britain — hold veto power in the council.

Diplomatic sources said China could veto any candidate put forward by the United States over objections of the Africans. China considers itself an advocate for Africa and other developing countries.

In an effort to appease the Africans, the United States has agreed to a selection formula weighted in favor of African candidates. The formula calls for limiting the second round of voting to African candidates once Boutros-Ghali is vetoed.

But diplomats said it was unlikely any alternative African candidate could win substantial support as long as Boutros-Ghali remains an active candidate.

Security Council President Nugroho Wisnumurti of Indonesia said he would ask African ambassadors to submit names of alternative African candidates before scheduling another vote. He said there was nothing to preclude the Africans from trying again for Boutros-Ghali.

Ambassador Roble Olhaye of Djibouti said the Africans would meet later today to decide what to do in the wake of the American veto. "We have to consult among ourselves, and we have to report to our countries," he said, indicating the process could take days.

Wisnumurti said he hoped the Africans would submit other names soon because "indeed the process has gained momentum and I believe that we should maintain the momentum to give a good impression of the process itself."

There is no precedent establishing what should happen if the issue remains unresolved after Dec. 31, when Boutros-Ghali's first five-year term expires.

On two occasions, vetoes have gone the distance. Russia vetoed the re-election of the first secretary-general, Trygve Lie of Norway. The council was deadlocked in a series of vetoes and counter-vetoes.

Finally, under U.S. pressure, the council reported to the General Assembly it was deadlocked. The assembly then extended Lie's term for three years.

Soviets did not recognize Lie's extended authority, and he resigned after two years.

China also vetoed a third term for Kurt Waldheim.

Speaker examines U.N.-U.S. expenditures

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

One-tenth of 1 percent of the U.S. budget goes toward its share of the United Nations expenses, Edward Luck, president emeritus and senior policy adviser for the United Nations Association of the USA, said.

The U.S. piece of the pie costs $1.5 billion. That breaks down to a mere $6 for each American to enjoy the benefits of an association with the United Nations.

"This is not a big price for the world's wealthiest country," he said. "We pay one-fourth of the budget, leaving the other three-fourths to the rest of the world."

Luck delivered the final lecture for this year in the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Tuesday evening in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. His lecture, titled "The U.S. and the U.N.: the Odd Couple in an Age of Uncertainty," drew a fairly large crowd.

Luck said there is a dilemma between the United Nations and its most prominent member. The two might not always have a smooth relationship, but he said hopes it will be a productive one. From its earliest days, the relationship was troubled, he said.

● See **SPEAKER** Page 12

Funding amendment fails to pass in Senate

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate decided Tuesday night not to give away power.

Chris Avila, graduate senator, proposed an amendment to the Student Governing Association constitution giving final interpretation of funding regulations to the Allocations Committee chair and taking it away from the Senate, the Senate chair and the judicial branch's tribunal.

The amendment failed 2-44-1.

Avila said he hoped the proposal would eliminate some of the disagreements regarding interpretations that have occurred this semester and in past semesters.

"This gives the authority to the Student Senate allocations chair," Avila said. "That person has gone through a screening process, and that person should have the power to decide what's good and what's bad."

Avila was the allocations chairman last year.

This year's allocations chairman, Bret Glendening, didn't want that much power for himself or his successors.

"Allowing a group to come in here and to allow Senate to question why we're giving money to them is an important function of this body," Glendening said.

He said the process was cumbersome but necessary.

Other members of Senate thought the amendment was undemocratic.

"With powers like Senate's comes checks and balances," Bill Muir, faculty representative, said. "To give supreme power to an appointed committee chair is beyond reasonability."

After defeating the amendment, Senate heard first readings, including one that would change the number of senators elected next semester.

Because enrollment is expected to increase in the next few years, and because the new linear fee system has changed students' enrollment statuses, the Senate Operations Committee introduced a bill which would give colleges one senator for each 400 students enrolled, instead of each 300.

This would bring the number of senators from 61 to about 45 next year.

"If we don't pass the legislation, what we'll be looking at in a few years is about 80 senators, which by any standard will be difficult to deal with," Sam Halabi, Senate Operations chair, said.

Fitzwater to deliver 108th Landon Lecture

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Although the Landon Lecture series has spanned 30 years and has included 107 speeches, one K-State alumnus has never given a lecture.

This will change Thursday when Marlin Fitzwater delivers the 108th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Fitzwater was press secretary for presidents Reagan and Bush, and is author of the best-selling book, "Call the Briefing," an account of his 10 years in the White House.

FYI

Marlin Fitzwater will sign copies of "Call the Briefing!" from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

For Fitzwater, the trip back to his alma mater is a special one.

"I'm honored to be able to go back to the University and say thank you," he said. "K-State really opened my eyes to the world."

Among the eye-opening experiences for Fitzwater, who graduated in 1965 and majored in technical journalism, were being publicity chairman for Delta Tau Delta, working for the Collegian and serving as president of Sigma Delta Chi.

"Being a member of Sigma Delta Chi was wonderful," he said. "It gave me fraternal experience with other people in the school."

Working for the Collegian was also rewarding for Fitzwater, who said he entered K-State knowing he wanted to be a journalist.

"During my first year at K-State, I sold ads for the Collegian," he said. "I also worked on the general reporting staff and the sports section.

"The Collegian not only gave me a chance to learn, but also helped pay for my education," he said. Fitzwater was paid $35 a month to work on the Collegian.

But the Collegian was just one step on Fitzwater's career path. While at K-State, he also wrote for the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury.

After moving to Washington, D.C., and working for several federal agencies, Fitzwater served as deputy press secretary for President Reagan from 1983 to 1985. He then served as spokesman for Vice President Bush until January 1987, when he was appointed

● See **LANDON** Page 12

▶ HEALTH

Professor's fund might help student

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Tragedies can often create unexpected bonds between people.

This is the case with William Dawes, professor in electrical engineering, and Elma Bratovic, senior in architectural engineering.

Dawes was recuperating at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota after having a brain tumor removed when he met one of his students. Bratovic had recently been admitted to the clinic for the same reason.

Bratovic's tumor is scheduled to be removed Nov. 22 at the Mayo Clinic. The family has already been confronted with a bill for $3,000, and more costs are expected to arrive. The operation will cost more than $100,000.

A trust fund created by Dawes has been developed for Bratovic in hopes the family will receive some financial aid before it is too late. In addition to her own medical concerns, Bratovic has a 16-month-old child to take care of.

Dawes is slowly recuperating and is scheduled to return to Manhattan by the first of the year. Shawn Brougham, a friend of Dawes, said Dawes is having trouble speaking and walking.

"They told him he would never lecture again," Brougham said. "He is a great loss to K-State."

Brougham, through Dawes, has also developed a friendship with the Bratovic family. He said the family is having a tough time emotionally and financially.

Bratovic came to the United States in 1991 as a high-school exchange student from Bosnia. Due to the outbreak of civil war there, she was unable to return to her homeland.

Bratovic's mother, Spomenka Bratovic, and sister, Lejla Bratovic, fled in 1992. Her father, Bato Bratovic, escaped two years later.

Her father, although intelligent and gifted in the arts, has been forced to work as a janitor until he is able to master the English language.

Elma Bratovic's mother has received her masters degree from K-State in French and has worked in the Office of International Programs. Her sister is a freshman in arts and sciences at K-State.

Despite high levels of education, the family needs help.

Brougham also said Elma Bratovic and Dawes have become great friends by supporting each other. It has gone beyond teacher and student.

"He has been an inspiration to them," Brougham said. "Bill Dawes is one of the greatest people in Manhattan, he will do whatever you ask him to."

Bill Richter, friend of the Bratovic family and professor of international programming, said this fund is important.

"Here is a fellow student who has suffered a severe amount of tragedy in her life," he said, "and there is opportunity for us to help."

Donations can be sent to Security National Bank of Manhattan for the Elma Bratovic Benevolence Fund, 800 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

Rape in city reported

CHARLE SIOUIX CHARLETON
staff writer

Early Sunday morning, a K-State student reported being raped to the Riley County Police Department, Lt. Herb Crosby, RCPD investigator, said.

The 18-year-old woman attended a party off-campus, in the south-central part of Manhattan, with some friends. She became separated from her friends.

A man, unknown to her, offered to help her find them. He then led her down to the basement of the multi-residence building and attacked her, Crosby said.

After the attack, the woman went to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, where physical evidence was collected.

The matter is being investigated, and police are seeking witnesses, Crosby said.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ACCUSED CIA OFFICER SOLD SECRET RECORDS.** The final piece of evidence against Harold James Nicholson came into focus for CIA spy catchers on Nov. 12. Concealed cameras in his CIA office caught him kneeling under his desk photographing secret documents. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., is the highest-ranking CIA officer to face espionage charges. The FBI suspects he sold the names of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years, a breach of security that could jeopardize lives.

• **TEXACO EXECUTIVE CHARGED WITH OBSTRUCTION.** The former Texaco official whose tape-recording showed executives using racial insults and plotting to destroy documents was charged today with obstruction of justice. In a complaint unsealed at federal court, an FBI agent said Richard Lundwall and other unidentified Texaco officials had tampered with documents at the crux of the civil race discrimination lawsuit against the oil company. The case was settled last week at a cost of $176.1 million, making it the largest settlement ever of a racial discrimination lawsuit.

• **KACZYNSKI AGREES TO VIDEO ARRAIGNMENT.** Unabomber defendant Theodore J. Kaczynski, jailed in Sacramento, Calif., has agreed to be arraigned via video hookup Dec. 10 on charges of murdering an advertising executive in New Jersey with a mail bomb.

• **CHUNNEL BLAZE.** A fire Monday night was the first serious accident since the 31-mile tunnel linking Britain and France opened two years ago. Service was halted and could take three weeks to be fully restored. Eight people, including a pregnant woman, were overcome by the thick black smoke.

• **POPE ACCEPTS CASTRO'S INVITATION TO VISIT CUBA.** Fidel Castro won a long-sought pledge Tuesday from Pope John Paul II to visit Communist Cuba next year. But, as the Vatican made clear, the pope accepted the invitation only after Castro agreed to the usual conditions for papal trips — that the pope can travel anywhere and meet with anyone. The Cuban leader had hoped to restrict the pope's visit, and may have paid a risky price for papal recognition. Cuba is the only Latin American country the pope has yet to visit.

• **BOSNIAN SERB COMMANDER REFUSES TO STEP DOWN.** Gen. Ratko Mladic, indicted for war crimes, still refuses to step down as military commander, his aides said Tuesday, despite claims by the Bosnian Serb president that he has agreed to give up power.

CAMPUS

• **CROP ARTIST TO DISCUSS RECENT PROJECTS.** Stan Herd, a crop artist, is speaking at 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Herd is visiting K-State through the College of Architecture Planning and Design, and he will probably discuss some of his most recent projects.

• **POETRY READING.** Jonathan Holden, professor of English, will give a poetry reading at 7 p.m. today at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. This will benefit the center.

• **SCHURLE RECEIVES AWARD FOR TEACHING.** Bryan Schurle, professor of agricultural economics, has received the Excellence in College and University Teaching in the Food and Agricultural Sciences Award. The award is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The award includes a stipend $2,000 to be used by the recipient for the improvement of teaching at his college or university.

SPORTS

• **BELLE JOINS CHICAGO WHITE SOX.** Albert Belle joined the Chicago White Sox today and agreed to a five-year contract expected to make him baseball's highest-paid player. The contract was thought to be worth $52.5 million during five years, which would be baseballs richest in both total package and average annual value.

• **WILLIAMS TO COACH BOSTON RED SOX.** Jimy Williams, the third base coach for the Atlanta Braves and a former Toronto Blue Jays manager, was hired Tuesday as manager of the Boston Red Sox. He would inherit a team in turmoil that finished with an 85-77 record, third in the AL East. Williams, 53, had succeeded Bobby Cox as manager of Toronto in 1986. He was dismissed early in the 1989 season, compiling a 281-241 overall record.

• **GREEN BAY CORNERBACK SENTENCED.** Tyrone Williams of the Green Bay Packers was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail for a 1994 car shooting that happened while he was at the University of Nebraska. The 23-year-old rookie cornerback showed no emotion in the courtroom and declined to comment. Williams also must serve three years of supervised probation and perform 400 hours of unpaid community service in the next 36 months.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from K-State and Riley County police departments logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, NOV. 18

At 9:06 p.m. Karen Payne, 2406 Charolais Lane, reported her vehicle had been struck while parked. Damage was over $500.

At 11:59 p.m. Riley County Police Department requested assistance in breaking up a loud party at an apartment complex.

• TUESDAY, NOV. 19

At 8:14 a.m. an ambulance was requested to Kedzie Hall for a male subject who had fainted. The subject refused treatment.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, NOV. 18

At 6:28 p.m. Stephen Wood, 1428 Beechwood Terrace Apt. 1, reported the theft of a boys' Diamondback 21-speed bicycle. Loss was $1,000.

At 11:33 p.m. David Hudson, 422 S. 11th Street, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 11:33 p.m. Thomas Gatewood, 1104 Yuma St., was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal damage. Bond was set at $10,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

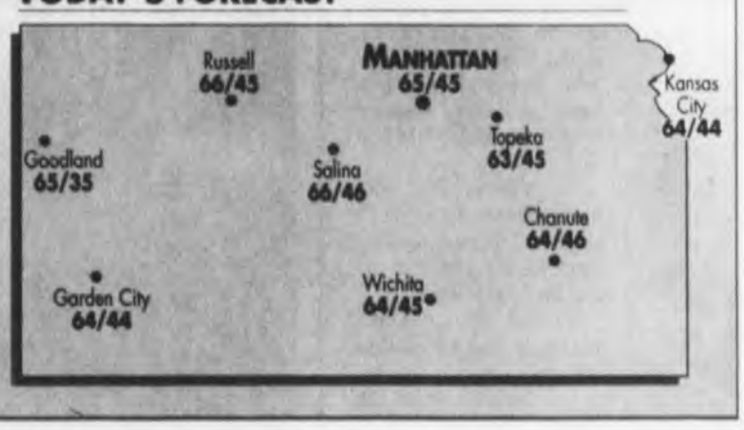
Later today

Mostly cloudy. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 40 degrees.

Thursday

Cooler and mostly cloudy with a high around 40-45 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **United Black Voices** will meet at 6 tonight in McCain 105.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight in Espresso Royale.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Salah Al-Eid at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

• **Help an International Student with spoken English** and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Afan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

• **International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the International Student Center.

• **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201. Remember to bring a can of food to our meeting. The food will go to Harvester's Bread Basket.

• **ASCE** student chapter assembly will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 063.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101. Paulina Casey will be presenting Mexico.

• **The Department of Geology** will present "Ground Water Recharge Estimation for the Great Bend Prairie Region of Kansas," a seminar by Dr. Marios Sophocleous, Kansas Geological Society, University of Kansas, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

• **Ambassador elections** will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Wednesday to Friday in the K-State Student Union.

• **The Union Bookstore** will sponsor a free childrens book reading as part of the National Childrens Book Week at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. today, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Having second thoughts about your major in



Veterinary Dentistry?



CARA HOLLANDSWORTH takes a request from the phone lines before going on air Friday afternoon. Hollandsworth is a disc jockey for DB92, based in McCain Auditorium.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

RADIO DAYS

KSDB-91.9 airs local rock sounds on Fridays

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Ultimate Fake Book. El Fontain. Jiffy Boy. These are just a few of the local bands that can be heard from 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays during Local Spotlight on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"Local Spotlight" is a weekly show on K-State's student radio station, DB92. Cara Hollandsworth and James Hansen are the hosts of the show. It features music by local and regional acts, but this is not the place to hear music by bands that appear on MTV.

"We want to get the music of the lesser-known bands out to the people," Hollandsworth said.

"We just play local music, and it's a good way to let people know what's around here," Hansen said.

"Local Spotlight" is different from "Slice of the Homegrown," another local music show which airs on KMKF-FM 101.5 "Local Spotlight" plays host to a variety of bands each week.

"Steve Anthony, on Slice of the Homegrown, only plays one band, but since we have a whole hour, we try to do a little of everything," Hollandsworth said.

She said occasionally the show features more music by one band on different occasions, such as with the Truck Stop Love and El Fontain breakups.

Hollandsworth said "Local Spotlight" now reports to Pitch Weekly on its top bands.

Hansen said Hollandsworth compiles the list and faxes it to Pitch Weekly for Pitch Weekly's top 10 list of local bands.

Hollandsworth said she hopes by doing the show they can increase the awareness of the local music scene and generate more interest in it.

When promoters go to arrange shows, they look at things such as attendance at other local shows, she said.

"There are good bands in the region that you can actually see live," Hansen said.

She said although Lawrence has a really good music scene, it also has a number of not-so-great bands, and in comparison, Manhattan has a better percentage of quality bands.

"We have really great bands here," she said.

Hollandsworth and Hansen get the music they play from various sources. Some of it comes into the station to the music directors. Hollandsworth said the station also solicits music from some of the bands after their shows. Other times, she said, bands will send their recordings directly to them.

Hollandsworth said she thinks DB92 gets a lot of phone calls on the show, and people are supportive of the local music scene.

"That's where it starts — where you hear the local music," she said.

Applications due for DJ positions

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

If you have ever wanted to be a radio disc jockey, now's your chance.

KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's student-operated radio station, has a variety of opportunities available to those students who want to volunteer their time.

DB92 is looking for 40 DJs, 25 newscasters and 17 sportscasters. The students are required to have energy, enthusiasm and a positive attitude.

"I always try to find people that have professional attitudes," Joe Montgomery, station manager, said.

Montgomery has recently put applications for DJ positions outside his office in McCain 317. Everyone is welcome to apply. Applicants must fill out the application and turn in a tape of a sample broadcast. The tape is used to hear the applicant's voice, enunciation and energetic tone.

"The most important thing is how they represent themselves," Montgomery said. "You can improve speaking skills over time."

Bernie Haney, senior in electronic journalism and DB92 sports director, said he wants people from different majors, not just mass communications.

"You don't have to have a lot of time or talent to do sports," he said. "You just need to be willing to get here on time and have fun."

• See **RADIO** Page 8

▶ CITY GOVERNMENT

Commission OKs purchase of site for business park

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved the purchase of about 190 acres of land that will be used for the development of a business park.

The proposed site is west of the Manhattan Airport on Wildcat Creek Road.

In his proposal to the commission Tuesday night, City Manager Gary Greer said the park is needed because Manhattan's current industrial park has one small parcel of land left that has not been sold by the city.

"I have really exhausted the situation, and I have tried to research and to look into what we needed and what we could do at this time," Greer said about his and city administration's efforts into selecting the sight for the new park.

> "I have really exhausted the situation, and I have tried to research and to look into what we needed and what we could do at this time."
>
> • **GARY GREER**
> CITY MANAGER

Greer said the idea of a new business park has been researched during the last six years. Research culminated in the recommendation of a best-possible site for the new park.

"The proposal that you have before you tonight is what I believe and what staff believes is the best possible proposal to the community for the purpose of buying property for the business park," said Greer.

According to the proposal, the land will be purchased from three different landowners for about $975,000.

The project will be funded by cash reserves that past city commissions have already set aside for the purpose of industrial development.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he supported the plan, because it could be paid by the city in cash; the inventory of the current industrial park is known; the proposal was researched in an organized matter; and he was impressed by the personal integrity of the city manager in his research into the matter.

Before passing the proposal, the commission addressed questions from concerned property owners in the area who said they were upset about the lack of communication from city administration to property owners in the area.

Manhattan resident Ed Hansa said he was concerned about the fact city administration had not contacted him when it was researching the property for the park.

"Not one of the property owners, other than these three in this package, out of all the adjacent property owners — not one of them has been talked to, consulted, nothing," he said.

Hansa said he and other landowners in the area were concerned about how the commission would regulate zoning, the

• See **PARK** Page 12



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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

University administrators need to establish sexual harassment policy for e-mail users

As society increasingly depends on technology, it follows that many of society's problems will find themselves in technological incarnations.

WHY WE CARE

With the explosion of new technology, the Internet and e-mail as forms of communication comes the problem of cyber harassment.

Such is the case with sexual harassment at K-State.

This cyber harassment can exist as either explicit or suggestive e-mail, suggestive conversations on the Internet Relay Channel, or the downloading of pornographic material on the World Wide Web at campus computer labs.

Under the Constitution, one can still say whatever one wants as long as it doesn't infringe on someone else's liberties. Sexual harassment is just that — an unsolicited advance, whether verbal, physical or electronic.

This problem isn't special to K-State; it occurs in offices and universities throughout the world. And the one thing in common with every case is the authorities don't understand the issue or how to assess it.

How can we deal with this unchartered territory? Harassment over the Internet should be treated as if it were verbal or physical — either way, all forms make an unwilling recipient uncomfortable.

Unfortunately, the University has not developed a comprehensive policy with which to deal with the problems.

To begin, the University should solicit feedback from students to determine proper comfort levels. E-mail harassment should be easier to determine, since the harasser leaves a paper trail.

As of now, K-State computer administrators have the privilege of reading your e-mail if they think you might be misusing your account. If cyber harassment proliferates at K-State, it will only give these administrators more reasons to demean our privacy.

Eventually, this policy could be taken out-of-hand and become a way for the administration to censor your mail. No one wants this to happen.

If you've been harassed electronically, your first and easiest option is to reply to the harasser and let them know you have been offended.

By self-policing your e-mail, you can let people know your own comfort levels and perhaps stop the harassment from occurring.

The advance of technology, specifically the Internet, has radically altered the ways in which we live. However, some things like personal well-being and comfort don't change.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

Where have all the hippies gone?

Idealism of the '60s lost; problems, hypocricy still there

MY



Page
GETZ

I don't know what house the moon's in or what kind of choreography the planets are following these days, but I feel a revolution coming on.

Maybe it's just wishful thinking, but the more people who lose the limbo with the poverty line and the more concentrated on blame this nation becomes, the shift in our karmic climate warps our paths like Siamese pretzels. This forces us to live closer together as the economic gap between us increases, a standard recipe for revolution.

This fringe air was intensified by the chilling aftershocks of seeing "Hair." It tugged at the complacency nurtured by my preoccupation with the internal rivaling of my academic and financial survival.

I stumbled upon the ideology of the 1960s a few decades late. I would listen to Peter, Paul and Mary singing "Where have all the flowers gone," and I would sing "Where have all the hippies gone?"

But I was young. I still thought Lava Lamps really had lava in them and rich people talked on cellulite phones.

I lost faith in the idealism of the Age of Aquarius when drugs upstaged the cause.

I've always wondered how such a social conscience and activism thrived among the distractions of drugs.

Marijuana made it difficult for me to operate a remote control, much less organize a mass protest.

And the people I used to do a lot of acid with preferred Nintendo to Sanskrit; quoted Monty Python, not Jerry Rubin; and would rather set fire to cockroaches than burn bras.

Not exemplary behavior for a revolutionary.

Where have all the hippies gone?

I found quite a few hibernating in drug rehabs and coming down in 12-step meetings.

When I think of reform I think of an equalizing utopian movement that wouldn't disrupt the distribution of resources but completely banish capitalism in all its genocidal classism.

But the only reform I hear about is welfare reform. What a concept — let's immobilize the most vulnerable fraction of society.

I'm picturing the urgency of the reluctant revolution of the 1990s, the replacement of the Apologist Manifesto of the 1980s' bleeding heart moderation.

I hear liberals being criticized for being too radical, and I'm thinking even the radicals seem too conservative to me.

My revolution, based on a completely unrealistic human race where people aren't afraid of each other and the fundamental kindness at the core of every religion is enforced voluntarily, would have to eliminate certain obstacles.

The first offender to be done away with, of course, is capitalism.

Then the socializing choke hold of sexism, racism, heterosexism and religious intolerance would be addressed through the division of society into small communal cities based on barter which could also trade with other communes.

The trick to the game is that everyone would contribute because everyone would benefit, and in a completely localized socialist democracy, true representative government could be organized.

We dismiss this kind of idealism as unrealistic, and in the process enable inequality to warp our education systems, force us to sell our dreams for security and alienate our brothers and sisters because there aren't enough table scraps to go around.

One percent of the population of this country owns more wealth than the bottom 90 percent of the population combined.

That means that the wealthiest 2 million people make as much money in this country as the lowest 200 million people combined.

But we watch "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," buy lottery tickets and fret over government hand outs to those we believe don't earn the right to be helped, even if that help still keeps them below poverty level.

What do the top 1 percent have that we don't have? Nine times out of 10 they are born into unwarranted wealth. They don't work any harder than the rest of us, in fact in most cases, their privilege buys them the right to work less.

But collective blame doesn't target those who purchase million dollar summer homes to use for tax write-offs.

We blame those who make less money per week than many spend on a business lunch.

Yet the election platforms didn't address this inequality. Instead it emphasized those who have the least, casualties of unwarranted poverty.

They didn't mention it, because they benefit from it.

Why would their platforms attack the wealth that pays for that platform?

Capitalism kills.

Capitalism kills because poverty kills.

The competitive market is designed to render a portion of the population disposable. We wonder why there are so many living in poverty, millions of homeless people, and why THOSE people don't just "buck up, pull themselves up by their boot straps and try harder."

The truth is, our system requires the exploitation of people to do the dirty work and still remain scapegoats.

This nation ruled by immigrants blames new immigrants for taking OUR jobs, but when these employers can't find enough cheap labor here, OUR jobs move to cheaper nations.

We fight for jobs that barely contribute to our survival, and are baited against each other for the leftovers of resources picked over by white men's old money.

We're left pointing fingers at ourselves and each other while the hierarchal web remains the invisible oppressor, selling hope through token policies.

We're told that we can't trust each other to live in a socialist democracy, but is there really such thing as democratic capitalism?

My **revolution**, based on a completely unrealistic **human** race where **people** aren't afraid of each other and the fundamental **kindness** at the core of every **religion** is enforced **voluntarily**, would have to eliminate certain **obstacles**.

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism and women's studies. If you care to join the revolution you can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).

the chair

More thought should go into where we rest our behinds



MY



Russell
FORTMEYER

The importance of good design is oft overlooked in our daily rush to complete appointments and responsibilities. That's a low-level, cliché way of saying life in the fast lane precludes attention to detail.

This thought came to mind while standing at Auntie Mae's Parlor Friday night listening to the colorful band Wasted Potential roar through a set. The fact we were standing seemed to bother my friends.

Somehow we began a conversation on comfortable chairs on campus. Which logically follows into a conversation of enticing spaces on campus. Architectural space, which I discussed in a series of commentaries last year (see the Electronic Collegian archives for the week of March 18), is an important aspect of emotional and physical comfort, but one could consider simple chair design much more important to a college student.

Being forced into a small cinder-block and lay-in ceiling classroom doesn't encourage much of a response, so our thoughts and feelings are focused toward either the lecture and the chalkboard or the immediate environment.

Suddenly, a foreign object laying on the floor becomes a surrealist sculpture. New attention is given to what a person is wearing. And, to the point of this column, the accouterments of the chair in which one is sitting become of utmost importance. If anything, it sounds a bit far-fetched.

Whether people consciously realizes they are analyzing their environment in this manner isn't the point. In a round-about way, good design of classroom seating should provide the user no reason to consciously analyze it. The chair should be natural — in both feel and design.

This is mostly the case on campus, since many of our classrooms are filled with conventional wood chairs which roughly evoke a Quaker tradition even if the desk-top is attached.

Conversely, in the situation, such as a lobby or hall seating arrangement, where the act of being seated is the prime purpose for the user, the chair should formally and functionally respond to the user. In this manner, the chair can affect the user in a positive or negative way.

The wooden benches in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art are splendid pieces of woodwork, but when in use inform the user: You can sit, but don't get comfortable.

In Paslay Lecture Hall, in Durland Hall, the lecture is interrupted on more than one occasion by the squeaky, permanently rotating chairs that insist on pushing one into the table.

During a tour at the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, one is temporarily seated on a concrete stump to view a film on the Jewish Holocaust. The cold, rigid concrete serves a greater purpose than simply the function of providing a seat.

Unfortunately (Gee, I've overused that word this year), many of our campus chairs do not aspire to anything more than offering the most basic function.

With the exception of the sleepy dreamland that is the Cat's Pause lounge on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and a random department chair, most of the chairs on campus provide the most basic utilitary function, with little regard for formal design.

The Cat's Pause is an example of how a comfortably interesting chair creates a used space, even if the space is visually uninteresting. Imagine the visitors to the Pause finding wooden benches. Would it be used as much?

In the case of the Farrell Library expansion, the budget has been so tight down to the last wire that furniture design plays a secondary role. One must be willing to pay for a chair before debating the merits of design.

As is primarily the case, the design of a chair is based on a balance between its form and function. A good chair would hopefully manage both well.

The great architect Gerrit Rietveld, though a designer of buildings, is most notably remembered for his Red/Blue Chair — a simple geometric construction that is both formally fascinating and functionally comfortable.

Rietveld's concerns rest with just our subject of consciousness on the part of the user: "The fact that I am constantly concerned with this extraordinary idea of the awakening of consciousness, may account for my work to be inevitably oriented toward spatial problems.

"Scaling of undefined space to human proportions may be achieved by a line drawn on a road, a floor, a wall, a covering surface, and a combination of vertical and horizontal planes, curved or flat, transparent or massive. It is never a partitioning or closing off, but always a defining element of what is here and there, above and below, between and around."

“Architectural space is an important aspect of emotional and physical comfort, but one could consider simple chair design much more important to a college student.”

K-State's Open House is a chance to see the interior architecture department exhibit, which usually entails a few chair designs and has included a Red/Blue Chair.

What is most obvious in this chair, and the others built by students, is a careful regard was given to the many environmental factors involved in sitting.

As I'm too-often reminded on campus, and in the Collegian newsroom, a good chair is a rare chair.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. When he's not frantically searching for a good chair on campus, you can reach him at (rmf@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu) .
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

JumboTron takes away from tradition

Editor,

Tradition? JumboTron? Did we really look at a way of achieving tradition with a JumboTron? While at the amazing K-State-KU game, I saw more pride than at most of our home games. The band was playing nonstop. You almost got sick of the fight song. Don't get me wrong, I love watching the instant replays and seeing the statistics, but I don't think we should feel more pride at an opponent's stadium. I think we should reduce the amount of ads and give the band more playing time. We have a decision, do we want to watch television or build tradition?

George Bocox
sophomore in business

Writer oversimplified art museum situation

Editor,

I am writing in reference to Russell Fortmeyer's Nov. 18 article, "Valuable Campus Art Lost in the Twilight Zone." Fortmeyer's article is, in the main, quite accurate. However, there are several issues which need to be clarified.

First, there have been many works of art given to the University's colleges and departments over the years. Many of these gifts were given simply for display and enjoyment by the faculty and staff. These items do not belong to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and no attempt has been made for the art museum to acquire them.

Second, the Beach museum has an acquisition policy that clearly defines the procedures and guidelines for accepting works of art into the collection. There is also an Acquisitions Committee which oversees this process.

With respect to Mitsugi Ohno's glass sculptures, they have not yet been formally offered to the art museum nor accepted by the Acquisitions Committee. The art museum staff will be working with Ohno in the near future to see if he wishes to donate these sculptures to the art museum. If so, then we will follow our procedure which involves his signing a formal donor declaration and its acceptance by the Acquisitions Committee.

In short, the situation is more complex than it appeared in Fortmeyer's article; and we are addressing the concerns that he raises.

Nelson Britt
director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Wheel locks are barbaric; they add more fees to already-broke students

Editor,

Last week as class adjourned, I was headed to my truck in the K-State Student Union parking lot to make my usual drive to work in Junction City. Little did I know that I would spend the next hour and a half in Edwards Hall with those parking vultures.

As I arrived at my truck, I noticed the big, bold, embarrassing orange sticker on my driver-side window. A wheel lock had been placed on my truck. "A wheel lock?" I thought. "I know I still have time on the meter!" As I proceeded to check the meter, I was indeed correct.

As many of you know, Parking Services is not in Burt Hall anymore. Now you have to find a ride to fix the problem. This just made me more furious. As I made my way to Edwards Hall, the anger inside started to boil. I am a poor college student trying to do the right thing, and because I don't have any money, they charge me $50 in fines and make me half an hour late for work.

When I arrived, my rage was visible. I spoke my opinion, but no one seemed to listen. I was a single student trying to have an effect. As I became more angered, a police officer tried to calm me down. As I explained my side of the story, he seemed to support me. As a matter of fact, he told me why they had glass up protecting the workers at Burt Hall.

He said that someone once came into Burt Hall with a pipe and destroyed the place because a wheel lock had been placed on his vehicle. He told me a story about how a parking-lot worker got beat up in Aggieville one night because he had been spotted putting a wheel lock on someone's vehicle.

While I think that these actions are brutal and wrong, I also think it is barbaric and wrong for the University to put a wheel lock on our vehicles. I also believe that it is wrong to charge students an additional $50 fine for not having the money to pay their original fines. Let them put a hold on our transcripts or our diploma. Don't let us enroll. But wheel locks with $50 fines should not be allowed. This is an issue that won't go away until policies are changed, and I think that we are all ready for the policies to change.

Jerry Elkins
senior in accounting

Homecoming body building contest brings about safety, academic issues

Editor,

I have a question for the fraternities and sororities at K-State. Is the body building contest worth it? I spent four years in a sorority and have yet to see the purpose of the competition. Although a sense of school spirit and team unity usually accompany this competition, here are a few negatives that pop out in my mind every time I think of this event.

First, it is very dangerous. I understand that precautions are taken and safety issues are covered before you even begin practicing. But accidents happen. Knees have been blown out, wrists and ankles have been broken, and people have ended up in the hospital.

Second, the amount of time necessary to prepare for this event is absurd. Teams will practice for two months, three to four nights a week, two to three hours a night. That amounts to 48-96 hours spent on a five-minute routine.

What about academics? As I recall, we are at this University for a reason. Should your grade point average be compromised for a five-minute routine? Last thing I knew, we already had K-State cheerleaders. Why are we trying to learn what they already know how to do?

Finally, body building gives rise to the elitist image of the greek system. Granted, independents are not excluded from this event, but they are not required to participate either. The result being a very noticeable difference in the magnitude of the routines. This difference can make groups seem less important.

This is in no way to belittle the efforts by any organization, but it seems that there can be a more positive use of our resources.

So is it worth the time? The money? The pain? The negative image? For five minutes?

I never thought so.

Kristen Falkenberg
senior in architectural engineering

'Tis the season for Cats for Cans donations

Editor,

This holiday season is, once again, an opportunity to reach out in the spirit of caring and sharing to bless those in our community who might be less fortunate.

I have been very happy over the years to be involved with the Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Each year, I have assisted the K-State campus effort to raise food in a food drive called Cats for Cans.

I have been so proud of the K-State community and the way it has responded to the community need. Last year, for instance, close to 50,000 pounds of food were raised here at K-State. And, this year, we are already approaching that total.

One of the things I so cherish about this special food drive is the way it brings our campus and community together in a way that blesses us all. I encourage each and every one of you to become involved in some way with our Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive. Your donation of food or funds will bless many families in our community and make the holidays a little brighter for us all.

Ruth Ann Wefald

Insurance should not be a requirement

Editor,

I'm concerned with the possibility of a mandatory insurance plan for all incoming college freshmen. When I talked to one of the Student Health Advisory Committee members two weeks ago, I was impressed to see that they were talking to the students.

I was told the decision was not in SHAC's hands, and it was serving as an advisory adjunct to the administrative committee that will make the decision. I was also told that many of the students whom they had talked to were opposed to the idea.

It struck me as a curiosity to read it now sounds like SHAC has decided the proposal is a good idea.

Had they already made up their minds as to what was best for the students before they received any student input? Has the committee discussion taken into account what the students are telling them, and are they conveying this to the administration?

It seems to me people would have the right to choose not only among providers but to buy insurance at all. I must confess, I like the idea of making insurance more affordable for those of us who otherwise couldn't afford it, but I don't think the benefit of cheap insurance to some of us justifies a repeal of every student's right to decide whether to buy insurance.

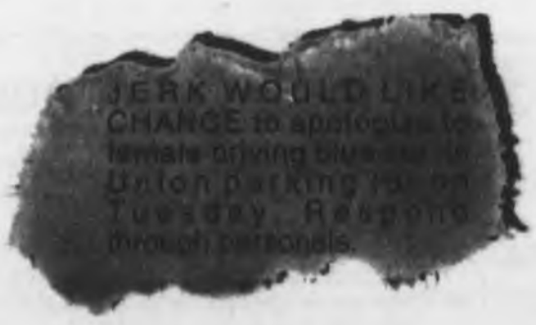
Maybe the administration should be looking for other ways to make coverage affordable to those who want it and impress upon others the risks they take by not carrying insurance and then let the student decide.

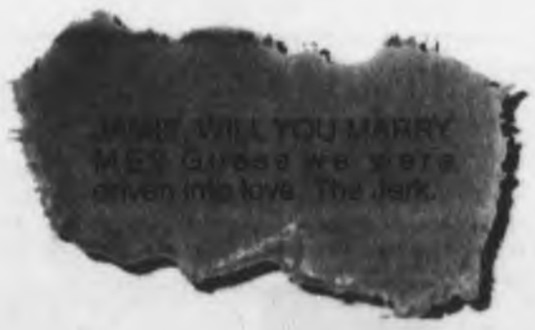
Greg Shenk
senior in natural history

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SPORTS

LONESTAR

Eaker readies himself for spotlight of senior leadership responsibilty

STORY BY JOHN BERGGREN
PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

With the dawn of Wildcat basketball just around the corner, only one real thing is certain about what is to come from the new season.

Senior center Gerald Eaker, the only senior on the team, will be looked upon to provide leadership for the young squad.

Coach Tom Asbury said in Tuesday's press conference that Eaker is very capable of taking care of the task set forth to him.

"Gerald has a lot more strength, conditioning and stamina than he had last year," Asbury said. "He's not going to be content to stay in the background again this year."

Eaker is more than happy to except the role for two reasons. No. 1, he is having thoughts about playing at the next level, and No. 2 a successful season this year will also help bring this year's young K-State team along quicker.

> "(Eaker) is not going to be content to stay in the background again this year."
>
> • TOM ASBURY
> BASKETBALL COACH

"Last year, I was a small part of the team," Eaker said.

"This year I have a bigger role. We have a lot of people who are young and don't have a lot of experience. I've been around college basketball for five years and I know how things go on and off the court," he said.

On the court, Eaker will be expected to provide tough defense inside, along with a scoring attack. Eaker said he doesn't have any set numbers he wants to put up on offense.

"I'm not sure about how many points I will score," Eaker said.

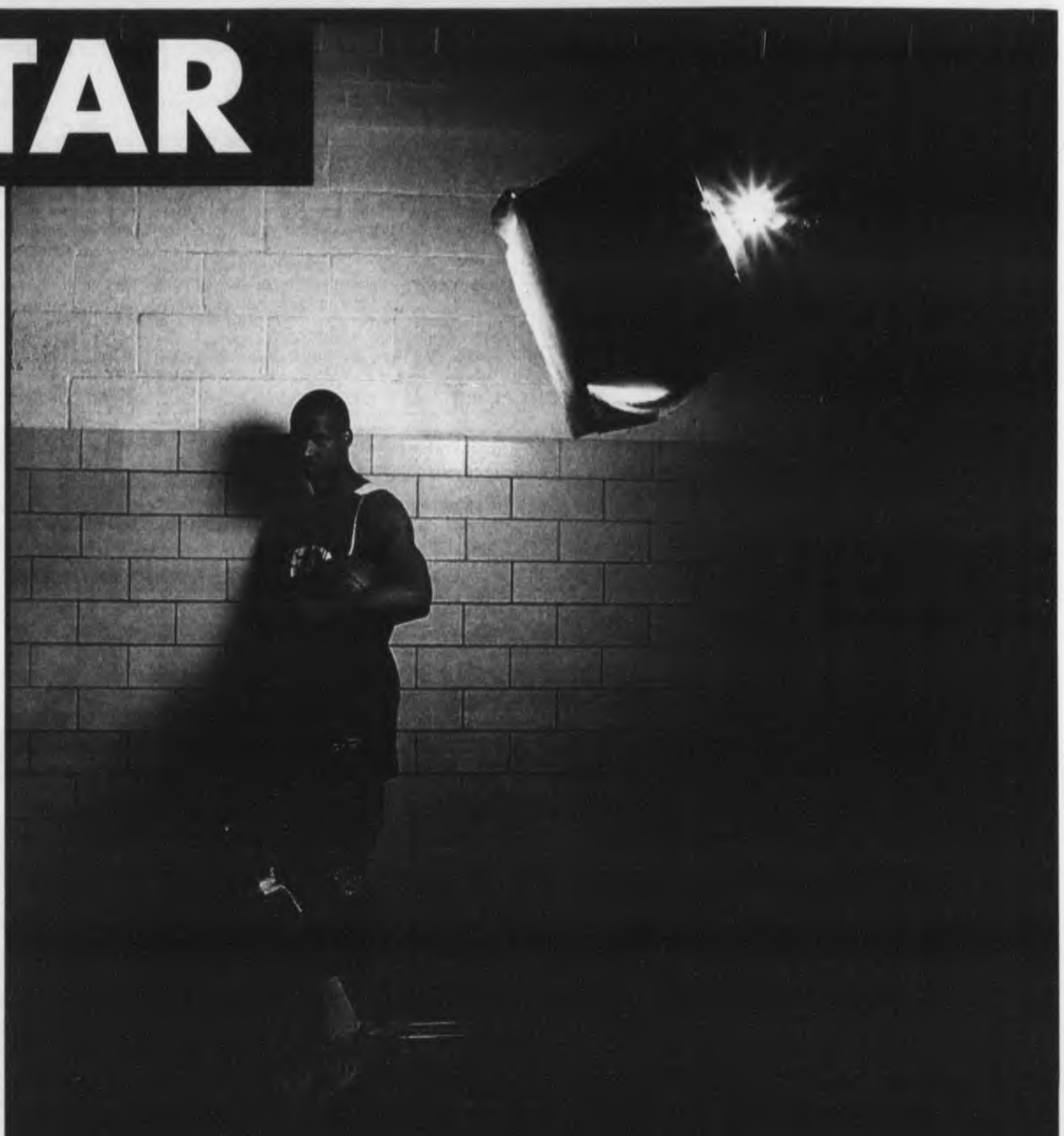
"I want to get four or five blocks a game and I will be a lot more active on the court this year," he said.

Eaker worked hard over the summer in a league with credible NBA players like Chicago Bulls star Juwan Howard, who taught him how to score on offense.

"It gave me the opportunity to play with some great big players," Eaker said. "It taught me a lot about how to score and play defense against big guys."

The Cats and Eaker will start things Friday night at 8 p.m. against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. UMKC shouldn't provide much of a challenge for K-State as much of their non-conference schedule, with names like Morgan State and Coppin State on the billing. Eaker said the games like Friday's against UMKC and the other's might not be bad for the Wildcats.

"I think coach (Asbury) has the right mind with the schedule," Eaker said. "I'm not saying our schedule is weak, but I think it's good for our young team to get some experience against some not-so-tough competition. We have a tough conference and we're going to need some experience when we start up Big 12 play against Kansas."



Homecoming game ends an era

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

This weeks final home football game is not just a Homecoming for many K-State alumni, but the senior class will be shooting for a fourth-consecutive season with nine victories after qualifying for its fourth bowl appearance.

The seventeen seniors on this squad have accomplished more than any other football team in K-State history. No other group of seniors has put together such an impressive string of bowl appearances.

"They have accomplished much in that period of time," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They have worked very hard and they know they are appreciated.

"All of our seniors have developed a sense of roughness and sensitivity throughout the years," he said.

These seniors came into K-State when the football program was flat on its back.

But there was only one way to go from there.

"These guys have turned this program around in the four years they have been here," free-safety Mario Smith said.

Not only have these accomplished players reformed K-State football forever, but they have also taught the values of leadership and responsibility to the younger players on the football squad.

"We take the responsibility of teaching these younger guys how everything is ran around here," Smith said. "They do an awful lot off of the field."

Not only have the leaders as this squad taken the Wildcat football program to new levels of competition in the Big 12, but have also showcased the success of this football team to the rest of the NCAA.

"They came in here when the groundwork was laid down," Snyder said. "All they had to do was practice hard and play hard and hopefully be successful."

What great feats this senior class has accomplished. For the first time in K-State history, the senior class has defeated the Kansas Jayhawks in all four meetings. The only other time a Wildcat football team accomplished a feat of that nature was from 1924-27.

"Hopefully we have set the stage for this football team and for Kansas State University," Smith said.

Even the younger players on the team appreciate the senior leadership on the team.

"They never bow down," running back Mike Lawrence said. "We came from the bottom and we are only going up."

With a win Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones, the Cats will almost be assured of a Cotton Bowl invitation, K-State's first ever New Year's game.

"I'd like to think that these seniors have carried us into another bowl game," Snyder said.

College-football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games K-State vs. Iowa State	Jeremy K-State	Dan K-State	Shane K-State	John K-State	Brent K-State
Boston vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan vs.Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Baylor vs. Oklahoma St.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Arizona St. vs. Arizona	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Auburn vs. Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama
KU vs. Missouri	Missouri	KU	KU	KU	KU
Texas A&M vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Colorado vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

Notre Dame coach Holtz resigns amid media attention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz acted like it was just another practice — pacing, yelling, racing around in his golf cart. There were no tears, no speeches, at least none for the public to see.



Holtz

He gave no indication that he spent Monday afternoon working out the final details of his resignation, which he planned to announce today at his weekly news conference.

"Practice went a little longer than I thought it would because I was eating Rolaids and I couldn't call them (players) up," Holtz said afterward. "It's just really difficult to stay focused on everything."

While he refused to say anything else, two university sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified told The Associated Press that Holtz will step down after 11 seasons at Notre Dame.

"He met with the administration and told them he's leaving," one of the two sources said.

School spokesman John Heisler declined to confirm that, saying only that Holtz met with athletic director Mike Wadsworth and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president. Wadsworth declined comment, and Beauchamp was not immediately available.

"They have reached a decision and it will be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow," Heisler said Monday.

Why Holtz, 59, is resigning after 11 seasons is not clear, but one possibility is that he wants another shot at the NFL, where he led the New York Jets to a 3-10 record in 1976 before resigning with one game left. One scenario has him coaching the Minnesota Vikings if current coach Dennis Green leaves.

Holtz met with his players before practice, and it appeared he had told them he was leaving. But they were as tight-lipped as their coach, preferring to let him make the announcement.

Senior linebacker Bert Berry would say, though, that he can't imagine what Notre Dame will be like without Holtz.

"Coach Holtz is such a great coach and I have so much admiration and respect for him," he said. "It's been an honor and a privilege to play for him, and I think anyone that's played for him would say the same thing."

Holtz's resignation ends nearly a week of speculation that he was leaving, which he did nothing to deny. Though there was some speculation he

• See RESIGN Page 7

Gutsy calls in Colorado give fans a change of pace

MY



Jeremy **KELLEY**

As we go about our everyday lives, we face changes all the time.

Wildcat football fans saw many changes in Saturday's contest against Colorado.

What was the deal with Bill Snyder's play calls on some of K-State's more memorable possessions?

K-State proceeded into Colorado territory for the first time in the game and Snyder called the old flea-flicker. Sure it would have worked — if Kevin Lockett wouldn't have been double-teamed by the Colorado defense like he had been all night long.

Yeah, Lockett is a great receiver and now the best in the Big 12, but the best receiver in the nation is going to have a tough time catching a pass while being defended by two and sometimes three players in a game.

But you have to credit Snyder with the gutsy play call. It was a new Snyder. Two plays after that, Snyder called for a reverse with Jimmy Dean, a wide receiver.

K-Staters rarely see the Wildcat offense run a reverse, and execute it with ease.

It was another gutsy call. Folsom Field was hard and slippery and Snyder wanted Dean to run as fast as he could to the corner, and then turn it for a first down?

Two plays to throw the pesky Buffalo defense off. Two plays that most fans haven't really seen from any K-State team. Two rough calls.

What if Snyder's changes had been successful. Lockett would have caught Brian Kavanagh's pass and K-State would be ahead 7-6 and we would have had a new ball game. But sometimes we can't always get the breaks.

It was a missed play, but not a bad call, and when changes are made in a football program, sometimes plays are missed and aren't successful.

Nonetheless, Snyder should not be criticized for the play calls he made. Do you ever notice that whenever anybody makes a change in anything he is almost certain to be criticized for his new ideas? Almost every time this is the case.

When Bill Snyder came into this program he changed things around. He didn't allow the media to come into the locker room after a game, win or lose, and he still does that today.

The media criticized him then and still criticizes him now for his changes. But let's take a look at Snyder's positive changes for the program.

Snyder has been credited for orchestrating the greatest turnaround in college football history. K-State was 1-36-1 in the 1980s and is now 56-24-1 in the 1990s and is only one of seven schools in the nation to win at least nine games over the last three seasons.

From 1971-1988 K-State could only accredit themselves with 50 wins over those 16 years. Now Snyder has surpassed the school record of 51 wins in just eight seasons.

Turnarounds are not strange to Snyder, as he helped Hayden Fry turn an Iowa program that had 17 consecutive to eight consecutive Bowl appearances before coming to Manhattan.

With the success of his football program, Snyder has completely turned this K-State football program around since he came here 1989. Since 1990, ticket sales have increased a total of 148 percent, and fan attendance has soared somewhere in the upwards of 300 percent.

Snyder has taken K-State to three consecutive bowl games and is assured of another one this year.

Snyder has developed this football program into one of the premier football programs in the nation. K-State has the sixth winningest home record in college football during the '90's.

So nobody should criticize Snyder for the changes he makes during a football game. Bill Snyder is the best thing that has happened to this football program since Mitch Holthus was the voice of the Wildcats (not that Greg Sharp isn't an excellent announcer), but Holthus was the first to glorify the Cats.

Just realize that Snyder has done what no other football coach in history has done — WIN!

Jeremy Kelley, a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications and was added recently to the Collegian staff as the sports editor, is waiting for your comments at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

RESIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

might make his announcement earlier, Tuesday's news conference is the logical place. Local media are there, and national media participate via conference call.

With Holtz gone, speculation turns to who will replace him. It was not immediately known if his successor would be announced Tuesday. Among the top contenders to take over college football's glamour job are Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

The Chicago Sun-Times, citing unidentified sources, reported Monday that Notre Dame wanted Barnett to succeed Holtz and had agreed to talk with him. But Barnett said such talk was premature.

"I don't think you ever say never," he said Monday. "I don't know at this point in time. I would hope Northwestern wants me here. You never know."

Barnett, in shades of Holtz, also refused to say if he'd been contacted about the job.

"I'm not confirming or denying anything at this point in time," he said.

Others mentioned include LSU's Gerry DiNardo, former UCLA coach Terry Donahue and Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez.

Despite speculation about Holtz and the Vikings, the team's 10 owners appear far from settled on him. President Roger Headrick, appointed in 1991 as the owners' front man, seemed opposed to hiring Holtz if a coaching change is made.

Co-owner Wheelock Whitney told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press in Monday's editions that Holtz is his choice if the team needs a new coach.

The 10th-ranked Irish (7-2) have two games remaining — at home against Rutgers and at Southern California. A bowl bid, probably the Orange or Fiesta, would close out Holtz's career at Notre Dame.

He is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame — six wins shy of tying Knute Rockne's Irish school victory record — and 215-94-7 overall. But he encountered rough times recently.

Notre Dame lost 10 games in the last three seasons — more than his 1988-1993 squads lost combined.

His problems this year were due, in part, to his attempts to modernize his offense and make better use of Ron Powlus' throwing abilities. He abandoned his beloved running game for a spread offense, but his players never adjusted to it.

By the time he switched back midway through the season, the Irish had lost one game and their intensity. A loss to Air Force, which hadn't beaten Notre Dame since 1985, threatened hopes for a 10th straight bowl bid and further frustrated Holtz.

Some have questioned if health played a role in Holtz's decision.

A frail-looking man, he's had a series of health problems.

He underwent emergency surgery last fall to relieve pressure on his spinal cord, a condition that could have caused paralysis if left untreated.

> "Practice went a little longer than I thought it would because I was eating Rolaids and I couldn't call them (players) up. It's just really difficult to stay focused on everything."
>
> • LOU HOLTZ
> RESIGNING HEAD COACH FROM NOTRE DAME

But he said before the season began he'd never felt better.

"I've been more interested in doing things that maybe after 20-some years would get to be monotonous. They aren't now," he said. "I still have a burning desire to coach football."

Holtz came to Notre Dame with a reputation for reviving failing programs, and he endeared himself to the Irish faithful by rescuing Notre Dame. When he arrived in November 1985, Notre Dame had lost its place among the college elite after five mediocre seasons under Gerry Faust.

The Irish went 5-6 in Holtz's first season but rebounded the next year to finish 8-4 and earn their first bowl bid since 1984.

In 1988, just three years after he took over, the Irish upset then-No. 1 Miami on their way to their first national championship since 1977.

Notre Dame came close to repeating in 1989 but fell to Miami in the season finale.

Not even a win over top-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl could redeem the 12-1 Irish, and Miami won the national title.

Holtz had one more run at the title in 1993, when Notre Dame and Florida State each finished with one loss. Holtz said the Irish should have been No. 1 because they'd beaten the Seminoles head-to-head — the same reasoning that gave Miami the national championship in 1989.

But voters disagreed, and Notre Dame finished second to Florida State.

Leader

Player's work ethic bridges transition between old, new

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Whenever coaches come into a new program, they look for individuals who will help make the transition as smooth as possible — players who are willing to put in the extra effort.

At K-State, that player has been Missy Decker.

"Missy's got a great work ethic, and she's a very intense worker and player," Coach Deb Patterson said. "That's what you hope to have on the floor."

As a senior Decker might be expected to be one of the most resistant. She has, after all, been one of the team's top producers, playing under the same system for three years. Why should she change now?

"From the moment I first met Coach Patterson, I saw the vision she had for the season and the program," Decker said. "And being the daughter of a coach, I was taught you do what you're told. You adjust. There's no such thing as perfect basketball — there's always room for improvement."

> Missy's got a great work ethic, and she's a very intense worker and player.
>
> • DEB PATTERSON
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

In fact, Decker has taken on new roles altogether. Lacking a true point guard, the Wildcats have to rely on a number of players to share duties bringing the ball up the court.

Decker, a spot-up shooter who has played on the wing the last three years, has been one of the team's primary ball-handlers.

"We would like to use her more on the wing where she's more comfortable," Patterson said. "But she's been really willing to make that sacrifice, to come into the gym and say, 'This is going to work. I'm going to make this work.'"

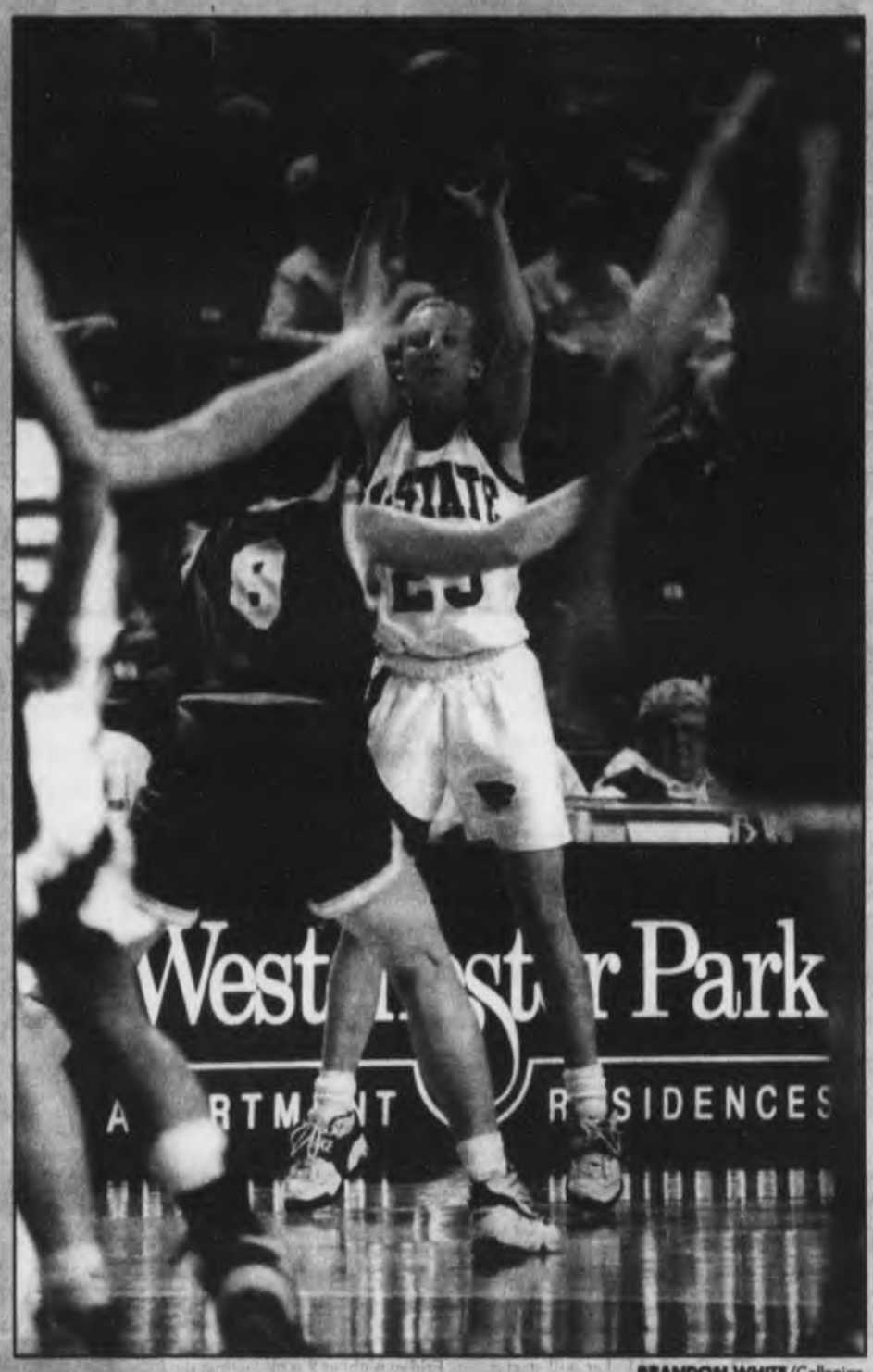
Although that might be a new role for Decker, she said it was one with which she is comfortable.

"Initially, I don't think it was set out that way. But it worked out that way after the first couple weeks of practice," she said. "I've always had confidence in my ball-handling skills and passing skills.

"There may be a little more responsibility being a point guard – people looking at you all the time. I don't have a problem stepping up and taking charge whether I'm at the point guard or not. But as the point, you're who people look to."

It's that commitment, and Decker's accomplishments as an academic all-conference selection each of her three years make her one of the team's natural leaders on the floor — exactly the kind of person Patterson needs to keep the Wildcats on track this year, both in the game and in school.

"I think she'll be a great leader," Patterson said. "But it's most significant that we have a strong positive presence in this program on and off the floor."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MISSY DECKER tosses a pass over a Russian defender Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The women played Uralmash in an exhibition game.





1996 Homecoming Schedule

Manhattan Campus

Thursday, Nov. 21
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 5 p.m. Competition starts at 5:30 p.m.
- K-State volleyball vs. Texas, 7 p.m., Ahearn Field House.

Friday, Nov. 22
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float and yard art judging, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Memphis, 5 p.m. Residence hall division Body Building winners perform at halftime.
- Pep Rally at Bramlage Coliseum, Pant the Chant contest, introduction of ambassador candidates, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball game vs. UMKC, 8 p.m. Greek division Body Building winners perform at half-time.

Saturday, Nov. 23
- Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m.
  Competition winners and Student Ambassadors announced at half-time.

Big 12 Pride
On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996







DENNIS ROGERS, Topeka, performs a hoop dance Sunday afternoon as part of the yearly children's party presented by the Friends of McCain Children's Committee. The dance originated with young boys and girls who did not have the toys children have today.

'Pocahontas'

Children's Storybook Theater presents play at annual party

The Children's Storybook Theatre performed its version of "Pocahontas" Sunday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

The show had little in common with the Walt Disney version, which was fine. CST produced a lighthearted and meaningful story. The show was a delightful introduction to theater for children, but it contained a lot of humor that was appropriate for adults.

There were only six people in the cast, which made it simpler and easier for children to follow. Simplicity was carried through to the set, which consisted of one large piece with steps, a platform and a section with an arch and curtains.

Two cast members provided a great deal of humor to the story. Samantha Wynn, who played Riana, did a beautiful job with body language and her voice. Her singing was strong, but not overpowering, and she showed a strong sense of comedic timing.

John Sparger, who played William Moore, also provided many laughs. Wynn made a perfect foil for Pocahontas, played by Tori Velle, and Sparger balanced out Capt. John Smith, played by Luke Darnell.

The cast was rounded out by Gene Bernath, who played a believably stiff yet comical Chief Powhatan. Franco Rourke served as a silly Running Deer.

Silliness abounded throughout the production. There was a lot of physical comedy that made children and adults alike laugh, but there were also lines aimed at adults.

The songs were enchanting and short. They carried messages that were universal and timely. Songs such as "Give it a Chance" and "Be Prepared" added to the story but reinforced important messages.

Instead of pretending to be a history lesson, it taught about human nature. People who seemed different learned to find out what they had in common. The message was delivered with humor and lightness.

After the show, the performers went out into the lobby of McCain and met their audience.

It was fun watching the kids go up to the actors and get their autographs.

The play was a nice introduction to the theater for children.

Meeting the actors only enhanced the experience.

If you are looking for a way to refresh your outlook on life, visit any children's theater production.

It's less commercialized than anything Walt Disney has to offer, and you don't have to worry about buying your kids the action-figure kids' meal at Burger King for the next six months.

review by charle sioux charleton • photo by cary conover

STD cases in college students directly related to condom use

Scott Phillips
staff reporter

Use a condom.

According to a recent poll in American Health magazine, most college students who contract sexually transmitted diseases did so because they did not use a condom.

"There is too much crap out there not to use (a condom), not to mention AIDS," Andy Richards, senior in management information systems, said.

STDs affects one in four Americans, said former surgeon general C. Everett Koop said.

Although there are more than 20 STDs, the more common ones are genital herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and genital warts. The most common STD is genital herpes.

Genital herpes affects more than 55 million Americans. It is a very contagious, recurrent infection caused by a virus that occurs around the sex organs. Genital herpes viruses are classified under two types.

Type one is the most common, with cold sores around the lips, tongue and mouth.

Type two causes sores on or around the genitals through genital contact.

There is no cure for genital herpes, but it can be treated. If not treated, herpes can spread, last longer and hurt even more.

Chlamydia is a common STD found more in women than in men. Seventy-five percent of cases of chlamydia occur in women, and 25 percent occur in men.

The symptoms, if any, include a yellowish genital discharge and painful or a burning sensation during urination.

Also included are abdominal pain during intercourse or swelling of the testicles.

Chlamydia is a treatable infection with appropriate medication. As is true in all STD cases, the earlier the better. If left untreated in women, chlamydia can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease. This disease can prevent women from having children.

Gonorrhea, more commonly referred to as the clap, has symptoms similar to those of chlamydia. However, it is no more common in women than it is in men. It is also treatable through medication.

Another STD is syphilis. Syphilis shows up as painlful sores in the genital area or the mouth. These sores can disappear and could be mild even without treatment.

Treatment for syphilis is also possible through medication. If left untreated, syphilis can lead to serious health problems including brain damage and possibly death.

Finally, genital warts are a common disease with small bumps found on genitals. Sometimes, they might not be visible.

This disease is not curable, but it is treatable. Human papillomavirus is the virus that causes genital warts, and some types of HPV can lead to cancer. In women, if not treated, the disease can be passed to her infant during childbirth.

According to Lafene Health Center, three out of four college students will have a sexual experience of some nature while at college.

For those who choose not to abstain from sex to prevent STDs, the American Social Health Association suggests that sexual pleasure doesn't have to be given up.

Rather, one should find ways to have sex more safely.

Also suggested is limiting the number of partners, seeing a doctor if possible symptoms of an STD occur and, most importantly, using a condom.

For extra protection, using a spermicide such as Nonoxynal-9 helps kill the bacteria and viruses that cause STDs.

RADIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The sports staff stays busy. It covers Manhattan High School football and basketball games.

It has a sports talk show. It covers K-State women's basketball and produces a show called "Around the I-70 League."

"If anyone wants to help out in the sports department, they are more than welcome," Haney said.

Heidi Evert, senior in electronic journalism and assistant news director, said DB92 will begin looking for news staff at the beginning of second semester.

"There is really no selection process," she said, "because we usually have barely enough people that want to do the news."

Those who work in the news department get to do on-air broadcasts and fieldwork outside the studio.

DB92 will provide training for students who are interested in any positions.

Applications will be available through the end of the semester. Students may call Montgomery at 532-2330 if they have any questions.

Read the Collegian. It's good for you.

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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
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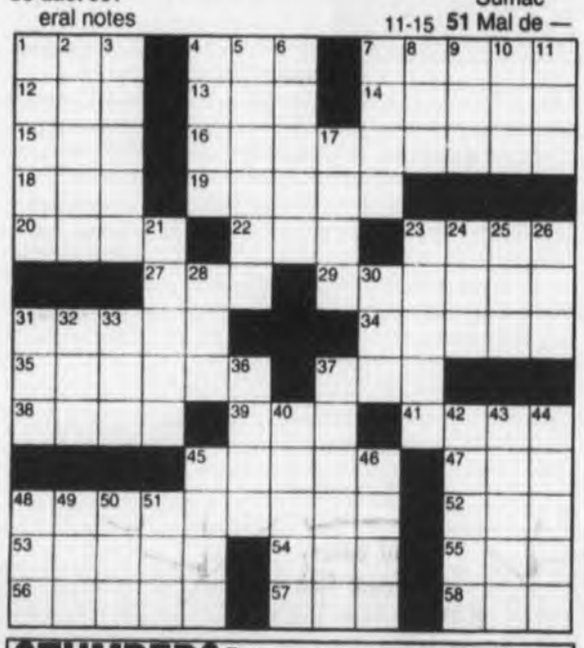
DOWN
1 Actor Lorenzo
2 "— My Heart in San Francisco"
3 Beatrice's love
4 Latvia's capital
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6 Perry's secretary
7 Host
8 Caviar base
9 Al Bundy's son
10 Cable TV channel
11 Choice: abbr.
17 Hideaways
21 Help from Heaven
23 Censor's sound
24 Eventual aves
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28 Talleyrand's agents
30 Under the weather
31 English channel
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33 Wooden-shoe passenger
36 "...— saw Elba"
37 Thoughtful one?
40 In different places
42 Back-fence item
43 Invigorating air
44 Small change
45 Agile
46 Nick and Nora's dog
48 Mel of Cooperstown
49 Fabrication
50 Singer Sumac
51 Mal de —

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-15



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11-15 **CRYPTOQUIP**

ZA FRT UIKWUHO LR UNREE K AQHK DZLI K NKCCZL, DRTQO FRT PHL K CTP'E CTWWF?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROMINENT MOVER SOUNDS OFF, "WE ALWAYS PROVIDE YOU WITH A HAUL OF FAME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN? Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

See Italy in gallery during school break

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Venturing to Italy for Thanksgiving Break might sound out of the question.

One can do just that with a show of photographs by Robert Arens, assistant professor of architecture, in the Chang Gallery.

Arens' collection of photos are the result of spending last semester living in Italy with students who participated in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design study session.

Living at a study center in Castiglion Fiorentino, in the Tuscany region of Italy, Arens said it was easy to travel throughout most of Italy both solo and as a group.

Nonetheless, Arens' photographs aren't mere records of his travels or brochure-quality pictures.

"I can't say I was looking for anything in particular," Arens said.

"I was looking for qualities in spaces.

"If I was struck by a space, I would then try to look why it affected me — why did it move me," he said.

Arens said he studied the spaces through different techniques, but mainly either sketching, visually observing, or with the camera.

Following the ambiguous nature for what Arens was searching, the exhibit's scope of photographs is far-reaching, from a distant vantage point terminating with a cathedral to a remarkably unusual detail to a landscape.

"The point of the exhibit isn't representations," Arens said. "I'm not trying to recreate Italy.

"I'm trying to show studies of the various Italian spaces."

The unconventional installation of the exhibit keeps consistent with Arens' always different take on his subjects, such his "(Dis)mantle" installation of fall 1995.

Rather than pin up an array of photographs, Arens has compiled them in books, which set on tables, or placards hanging on walls.

The photographs themselves appear unfinished, similar to the haphazard, process look of a sketch.

"I think of these as sketchbooks," Arens said.

"I'm trying to change the relationship between the photographs and the viewer."

Arens has visited Italy many times and, each time, leaves with a new experience.

Arens said he considers Italians to have mastered the use of materials for building, although the settings are usually more interesting than the buildings themselves.

"The object in relation to the objects around it seem to be important to them," he said.

"Every square inch of Italy has been thought about by someone," he said.

"It's as if there is no natural space, although it feels natural."

How does it figure into his design class lecturing?

"These spaces had a profound effect on me, but more in an indirect way," Arens said.

"You can't put a finger on it, and I think that's best."

An exhibit of photographs by Robert Arens will be in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Nov. 27. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

▶ REVIEW

Art changes with new technology

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Twenty years ago, an artist could paint, sculpt, photograph, draw or print.

These conventional techniques have remained mostly unchanged for decades.

Since the 1980s, art has exploded into the realm of new technology with the development of the personal computer — a paradigm shift for artistic endeavors.

The evolution of technology and its effect on the artistic process is very much apparent in Robert Grame's Master of Fine Arts exhibit of his graphic design work in the K-State Student Union Gallery.

Grame, who studied graphic design as an undergraduate as well, has included works which run the gamut from what could be considered more conventional art to experimentations in typography to CD-ROM and Web-page design.

What makes Grame's show almost required viewing this season is the excellent way it bridges the sensitive gap between commercial graphic design and art.

It's not surprising to read in the gallery comments book a few blurbs attacking Grame's work as commercial and too business to be art.

That's not entirely unfair, for the north wall of the gallery is just that: designs for a commercial CD-ROM on Mesa Verde National Park, posters for the art department, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the art department's Web-page.

Grame said he became involved with the CD-ROM projects when he came back to K-State for his masters after working for two years.

The Mesa Verde CD-ROM should be commercially available soon, he said.

Now that he has achieved his master's degree, Grame said he plans to seek employment designing CD-ROMs.

"CD-ROM is a medium that's still emerging," he said. "It's about three years old and still has a lot of possibilities, though it's not as fast as the World Wide Web.

"All of these mediums can be very dynamic and they are."

However, the remaining gallery walls are unquestionably very personal expressions of Grame's experiences in life and with other artists' work.

Pointing to his more expressionist works, such as "Rebirth" and "Losing Faith," Grame said, "The subject matter is very personal in nature, but they are also driven by design as well.

"I want to push the ideas of space, structure and depth."

In "Losing Faith," a nude female is vigorously pressed out of a frame as if just pushed away.

Grame's use of color isn't necessarily heightened by the computer's resources.

It maintains a very primary, if a bit warm, scheme that follows through most of the work.

"There's a definite continuity with the color," Grame said.

The ease with which Grame's work unites as a whole and its seamless design suggests the design process is easy, especially using a computer.

That couldn't be further from the truth.

"The computer is not the magic box people make it out to be," Grame said. "It's just one more tool. It's not the end-all method."

By exhibiting the variety of his work side-by-side, Grame's artistic style can be traced from his art into his more commercial works.

His designs for the brochures for the art museum and the art department's visiting artists poster are accomplished for this campus.

Although they don't necessarily push the envelope, they are a reminder that artists can flourish, as Lautrec did, producing posters.

The Master of Fine Arts exhibit of work by Grame will be in the Union Art Gallery until Nov. 30.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Meet your K-State ambassador candidates

The new ambassadors will be announced at halftime of the Iowa State University vs. K-State football game. The ambassadors represent the K-State student body at official University and alumni events during the next year.

Jason Ellis
junior in agricultural journalism



Being a K-State ambassador requires SOMETHING — experience as a student leader, pride in our Wildcats and knowledge of our University. In my more than two years as a student at K-State, I have become involved in activities campus-wide that have broadened my knowledge of various colleges, programs and personnel that make K-State what it is.

My involvement on campus, from president of my college council to a member of the Student Alumni Board, has given me the opportunity to meet students from other universities within the state as well as around the nation. In comparing K-Staters to everyone else I have had the opportunity to meet, we are unbeaten in the pride we have in our University.

It would be an honor to travel Kansas as a K-State ambassador demonstrating the pride we have in K-State, "the student-scholar capital of America's public universities," as Paul Harvey once said.

When someone asks me 20 years from now about my greatest experience at K-State, I will tell them it was serving as the students' representative for the University — K-State ambassador.

I wi!l not refuse to do the SOMETHING I can do, serve K-State with experience, pride and knowledge as a 1996-97 K-State ambassador.

Jason Heinrich
sophomore in industrial engineering



Why do I want to be a K-State ambassador? There can only be one answer: Wildcat pride!

- Do you know K-State ranks fourth in the nation in its number of national scholars?
- Do you know research being done at K-State suggests working muscles may also work your brain?
- Do you know K-State has more than 350 clubs and organizations?
- I know you know K-State football is ranked ninth in the nation. But did you know the *seniors* on the team have *never* lost to the University of Kansas?

Wildcat pride excites me! I want to be a member of the team that (1) promotes K-State as the university with the best and the brightest students, (2) attracts the top scholars and leaders to a best buy in college education for its affordability, high academic standards and top-notch student body and (3) spreads the spirit of Wildcat pride to people everywhere.

It is a win-win adventure. Being an ambassador is an opportunity for me to proclaim Wildcat pride throughout the land.

It is a chance for K-State to be praised by someone who really cares. People need to know K-State has the finest and most determined people anywhere. People need to know the opportunity to grow excellence is found in the heartland of America ... in Manhattan, at K-State. As an ambassador, people will know I believe in Wildcat pride.

Ryan Laudermilk
senior in modern languages

K-State is entering its golden age, and I want to be a part of it. From our increasing number of national scholars to our ever-improving athletic programs, we are growing bigger and better with every new challenge.



Our newest challenge is our entrance into the Big 12 Conference, and I can't wait to see where this new opportunity will lead us.

I would love to use my abilities to contribute to K-State's advancement and success. As ambassador, my responsibilities would include recruitment activities and officially representing the students, faculty and alumni of K-State.

I believe wholeheartedly I am more than capable for these responsibilities. In my past leadership positions on this campus, I have learned to be open and approachable, and to deal well with all types of people.

These qualities will help me represent K-State with a positive image and sell K-State to prospective students. I will strive to continue the trend of recruiting the best and the brightest and making our student body strong, enthusiastic and full of student leaders.

With my University respect and campus pride, K-State can go nowhere but up. I am excited for the opportunity to contribute my unique abilities toward our advancement into the golden age of K-State.

Stephanie Trembley
sophomore in pre-law

K-State has always been a part of my life. From the time I was a little girl, I wanted to attend K-State. I guess you could say purple pride runs deep in my veins. It is for this very reason I want to represent this University as an ambassador.



I want to show people what K-State is all about, and I can do that by relating many of my personal experiences to them. By showing potential students what K-State has given me, it is my hope they will begin to see all the benefits that can be gained by attending K-State.

Not only is it important to build a future for K-State by bringing in new students, but it is also imperative to maintain the standards of excellence set by the former students on this campus.

K-State alumni are one of the best resources this University has. Their continued support of all aspects of this University proves pride in K-State is not something one people have only for four years, but it is something that they will carry with them for a lifetime.

As an ambassador, I will be a link between the future and the past of K-State. By serving as a representative of the current student body, I wi! demonstrate the pride that began with our alumni is being maintained and will be preserved for many years to come.

Ashley Youle
junior in mass communications

I am a ***W***ildcat. I will be tomorrow, and I will be forever. Not everyone is a Wildcat, and I think people should be able to see what Wildcats have that others don't.

I want to be a K-State ambassador, because not only would it be a great honor to represent our school, but I would love to have the chance to travel around the state spreading the word to prospective students that K-State is the place for them!

Being from Kansas and having ***L***ived here my entire life, I know when it came time to decide which college to go to, the choice was a difficult one.



During that time I saw how ***D***edicated the K-State ambassadors were, and because of this dedication they had a great deal of influence on my college decision. I would like to have the opportunity to affect someone's life like they affected mine.

Using the ***C***ommunication skills I have learned in the field of public relations as well as the experiences I have had with the Student Alumni Board, I feel I could successfully introduce students to the opportunities K-State has to offer.

As ***A***mbassador, I will give 110 percent, and I will represent our school not only with ***T***enacious Big 12 pride, but more importantly, K-State pride!

Allison Woodall
junior in mass communications

Each person on this page has a tremendous amount of K-State pride and enthusiasm. However, pride and enthusiasm alone do not get the job of representing K-State done. I have used my four years at K-State to gain extensive knowledge of our University and its resources. I can use this knowledge to sell K-State.



Not only have I promoted K-State as a whole, but also the football program, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the City of Manhattan and even the Sunset Zoological Park. I consider K-State and Manhattan my home, and each day I work to continue their success.

First, I would work to bring the best and the brightest students to K-State. These students are the future of the University. I believe by sharing my K-State experience and knowledge I can convince them K-State is the place to continue their education.

I will also work with the alumni to increase their support, which allows continued University growth. The key is getting more alumni to catch the wave of excitement that is currently sweeping K-State.

Your part is easy. Vote. It does matter. When it comes right down to it, this election is not about me or any of the students on this page. Not really. It is about you and the continued growth and success of your school.

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617 KEARNEY. No pets. Two-bedroom, main floor. New carpet/ paint/ blinds. Off-street parking, Laundry hook-up, ceiling fans. $460. 776-8548.

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available January 1, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom within three blocks of campus. Five month lease minimum. Low utilities. 539-4641.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425– 480, 776-3345, M–F, 9–5.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, Water, trash paid. No pets. Can be furnished. 537-7542.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, one-half block west campus. Water/ trash paid. Cats allowed. Open by Finals! 587-0197 or 539-7468 leave message.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290–$305. no pets. 587-0399.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. Nice deck, pool, laundry facilities. Close to Westloop $360/ month. 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1005 Bluemont, $350. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO basement apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $400 month. 537-3744, leave message if no answer.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PERFECT FOR second semester- Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, lease from January to end of May. 776-2484.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances. available December 15. Call 539-8120 and leave a message.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380– $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house. Washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587-4159.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $237/ month plus one-half of utilities. 565-0268.

MALE ROOMMATE, Cheap rent and cheap utilities, big room, already furnished-new everything, close to campus. Call Mitch at 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Available for Spring. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $235 month negotiable, plus some utilities. Some pets, no smokers. Next to campus. 776-4723.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $200 plus one-half electric and cable.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Near Aggieville and campus. Drinker preferred. $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for spring. One-half block from campus, call 776-5580.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, one-half block east of campus. Available mid-December. Call 539-4016.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer $260/ month. 537-2044.

SPRING SEMESTER own bedroom, bathroom, entrance in four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet non-smoking roommates, $280/ month. 565-0324.

SPRING SEMESTER, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, quiet complex. Call 587-9415.

SUBLEASE FROM January to July, walking distance to campus. Rent $208 plus one-third utilites. Call 776-4546, Pamela.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $240/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9610.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435, pets welcome! Rent paid through January. Call 539-5508.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which ace the job interview. Department C316C. 1-800-237-1106.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Monthly rates- 10 hours $5, 30 hours $7.50, 90 hours $10, or 200 hours $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

MASSAGE THERAPIST (certified)-- Linda Hanson at Haynes West 539-2929 or 776-7605.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE Position: Entry level. Seasonal or year round. FREE 24 hour message reveals details. Call now: (604)878-9777 ext. C2100.

DELIVERY PERSON for laboratory. Must have valid drivers license, be dependable and able to work through holiday season and next semester. Vehicle provided. Apply at Peterson Clinical Lab Building B Manhattan Medical Center 1133 College Avenue Manhattan, KS 66502. Bring class schedule. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HIRING TALENTED student majoring in apparel design or textile marketing to design retail line for new company. Call Mike, 565-9256.

JANITOR HELP needed at Manhattan Medical Center at night. Call after 4p.m., ask for Jim Whitworth, 539-6461.

KITCHEN MANAGER. Smurthwaite cooperative house is hiring a Kitchen Manager for Spring Semester. Duties: scheduling work, training employees, meeting quality, quantity, and food safety standards. Requires teamwork, good attendance, and a friendly, cooperative and service directed attitude. 20 hours per week. $5.40 per hour. Foodservice experience required. Student employee application available at Van Zile Dining Center, Room 111. Applications due December 5th.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Saturdays 9a.m. to 6p.m. Dick Edwards Ford, 776-4004.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed male five-bed female residential facilities for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. equal opportunity employer.

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, growing advertising agency looking for fresh, red hot, young designer. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Must have Macintosh experience. Send resumes to production director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, KS 66604.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: GenMark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

30X42 DRAFTING table with light and chair $125. Sofa and love seat $100. Typewriter $50. Computer desk $35. (913)494-2143.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE: FLAT, $0.19 per minute telephone calling cards. Call 776-9149, to receive your card.

FREE: FLAT, 19 cents per minute telephone calling cards. Call 776-9149, to receive your card.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday– Friday 9– 5:30, Saturday 9– 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12– 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

TRUE GREEN ChemLawn, a division of Service Master Corporation and one of the most profitable service companies in America is looking to fill a variety of positions in sales and marketing. We offer extensive paid training, a very competitive base salary plus progressive commissions plan, and advancement opportunities based on performance. For consideration please call Scott Doss at (913)492-8780, or send resume to 10000 Darnell St., Lenexa, KS 66215-1197. Fax (913)492-5684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386, FULL size tower, 8 meg RAM, two 140 meg hard drive, color monitor, two ethernet cards, Win 3.11, MS Works.

BROTHER WORD Processor for sale. Like new, great bargin. Next best thing to computer! Call 537-8026.

445

Music Instruments

NEW CUSTOM made Ibanez bass guitar. Custom made Vally Arts guitar. Ampeg tube amp. Crate bass amp. Too many features on guitars to list. Call Heath, 565-9198.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

DARLING MINI rex, cute mini lops and adorable dwarf. At Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

PARAKEETS, YOUNG fancy pastel and blue parakeets. Special $12.99 Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters, 539-9494

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO equipment. Rockford Fosgate punch 150. Kenwood amps. MTX subs. Call Heath, 565-9198.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE general admission basketball season tickets, 539-7048 Kyle.

NEED TICKETS to K-state Iowa State football game. Call 537-3996.

NEED TWO general admission student tickets for Iowa State game. Call Jessica at 776-8378.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, 110K miles, great school car, $700, negotiable, 587-0458.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air-conditioning, 101K, four-cylinder, four-speed, fun car. Ask for Adrian (913)539-7451.

1984, OLDS Toronado, 107,800 miles, key-less entry, Full-option, $3250 or best offer. Call 587-0121.

1986 CAMARO. Red t-tops, five-speed, new tires. $2300, 539-0906.

87 JEEP Grand Wagoneer four-wheel drive, metallic gray, all power, sharp, $5900, 537-1844.

89 SAHARA Wrangler excellent condition, hard top, air-conditioning, six cylinder. Call 776-5568 leave message.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE! SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
Steamboat $178
COLLEGE SKI TOWN USA!
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
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NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Wouldn't Your Spring Break Better!
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AS SEEN ON THE NEWS AND HOTEL
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE
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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
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Add It Up!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560
Will connect you with one of our sales representatives.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Informational kiosk re-opens in Union



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

RON BURNSTINE of Campus InterAction points out features on the new Interactive kiosk in the K-State Student Union to Johnny King, manager at the College of Education copy center.

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The age of information has hit the K-State Student Union in a big way with the arrival of the new and improved Interactive Kiosk Experience .

Although IKE has been in the Union for over a year, it was recently updated to include a larger variety of functions that serve to inform students.

The previous system was limited in what it had to offer, but after some work, the new system is finally ready to roll.

"We spent the last year-and-a-half advancing the program, and it's given us a chance to see what the students want on the program," Ron Burnstine, marketing consultant for Campus Interaction, said.

Burnstine said there are many students who do not know what IKE has to offer.

"If I had a dime for every student who asked 'What's this?' or 'What's that?,' I could retire," Burnstine said.

The kiosk offers two screens in which students can browse through the latest music and movie reviews, look at different magazines, learn about new video games and sign up to win free prizes.

The third screen offers the Kansas State University Web page for students who want to learn more about the University.

"It's a wonderful wealth of information that is all geared towards the students," Burnstine said.

The kiosk also offers advertising for local merchants in addition for national companies at no cost to students, Burnstine said.

In fact, it is the advertisers who pay for the material on IKE.

In addition to the three main screens, there is another screen that offers daily events on K-State's campus. This allows students a quick reference as to what is happening on any given day, Burnstine said.

Burnstine said he is optimistic about IKE's catching on.

"This system will constantly evolve and change," he said.

SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We need active American leadership in the U.N.," he said. "It is a natural marriage."

This is a time when the United States could be seizing some real opportunities. He said it needs to stop fussing over things that are minuscule in the larger scheme of things.

"Windows of opportunity don't always stay open," Luck said. "The leadership void is sitting out there. If we don't fill it, who will?"

Leadership does not mean forcing your want onto others, Luck said. People will recognize the United States for its good and powerful leadership if it is a little more realistic.

This is not a Democrat or Republican thing; it is a global thing, he said.

People care about the issues, he said, but they care about 13 or 14 other things first. They care about AIDS but fail to see it in a global perspective, Luck said.

"The U.N. does an extraordinary job, and it is the only one who can do it," Luck said. "People don't want to get involved with conflicts around the world, but you need that international presence."

He said the organization planned as impotent and uninvolved approved Desert Storm. As an organization, the United Nations should be praised, he said.

"I'm always the optimist," he said. "I hope President Clinton will turn to world affairs in his second term. I'm not going to bet the farm on it, but I hope it happens."

At a reception for Luck in the Cats' Pause lounge in the Union, Lou Douglas interns Jenny Hart and Laura Cress talked about their work with the lecture series this year.

Cress, a junior in life science, said the speech helped her understand the politics of foreign relations. She said it related well to this year's theme, "Democracy Under Siege."

Hart, a junior in finance, said she gained a better understanding of how the United States works with the United Nations.

LANDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reagan's press secretary. He retained the job when Bush was elected president in 1988, making him the only press secretary to serve two U.S. presidents.

Fitzwater said his tenure as press secretary will be the main focus of his speech.

"I'd like to talk about some of the changes in journalism over the past 20 years," he said. "I also want to talk about what it was like to serve with two presidents and to work with the elite of the journalism world."

In addition to talking about his own past, Fitzwater said he might talk about the recent presidential election.

"I'll probably reflect on it," he said in regard to the election. "I have some thoughts on the problems of getting elected today."

But Fitzwater said the lecture is also a reason to come back to K-State.

"I'm looking forward to talking to old teachers and classmates," he said.

In addition, Fitzwater said he was honored to give a Landon Lecture.

"It's a thrill to be able to follow in the footsteps of lecturers like Presidents Reagan and Bush," he said. "It's a very prestigious forum."

PARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

type of industry that would be allowed to develop in the park and the overall aesthetic appearance of the park.

Greer said the main purpose of the proposal before the commission is to purchase the land that will be used for the development of a business park.

"In the future, we need a very focused process that master-plans the area so that all the neighbors and all interested in developing the area will be included in the process," Greer said about the next steps for the development of the site.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said the city administrators plan to include the entire community in the planning.

"We want not just the adjacent neighbors; we want the entire community to be involved, " Stunkel said.

Hansa also said he was concerned about the proposal, because he has noticed a lot of poor development decisions made by the City of Manhattan over the years.

Hansa said he would participate in future public meetings as much as he can to help ensure the city keeps its commitment of working openly with the community in developing the park.

Your ad could be here.

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June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp. Positions available:
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Be sure to pick up Thursday's Collegian for your copy of the annual Holiday Gift Guide, a special section dedicated to holiday-related stories and chock-full of holiday advertising.

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Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
Varney's K-STATE PLACE
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

GO K-STATE!
SATURDAY, COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL TEAM TO A TREMENDOUS VICTORY AGAINST THE IOWA STATE CYCLONES!!
GOOD LUCK CATS!!!
K-STATE TOUCHDOWNS SCORE BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!
FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN THE CATS SCORE ON SATURDAY, VARNEY'S BOOK STORE & VARNEY'S K-STATE PLACE WILL



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K-STATERS SERVING K-STATE.

VARNEY'S
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MANHATTAN TOWN

1996 mccain 1997



The Who's Tommy

See it! Hear it! Feel it! Like a silver ball buffeted by flippers, this five-time Tony Award winner charts the recovery of a boy struck deaf, dumb and blind after witnessing his father kill his mother's lover. From the pinball arcades of 1960s London comes the Broadway musical that fuses the magic of live theatre with the passion of rock and roll.

Corporate Sponsor: Commerce Bank.

Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine arts Fee.

Public $34, $30, $26; Sr. $32, $28, $24; Stud./Child $17, $15, $13

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

kansas state
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103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 63

Potential recruit's eligibility unsure

SPEED

▶ A Claflin High School basketball player, who was a potential recruit for K-State, could run into problems with **Southwest Missouri State** due to an advertisement that ran in the Great Bend Tribune.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Jackie Stiles, perhaps the best girls' basketball player in Kansas since Lynette Woodard, chose Southwest Missouri State over dozens of schools competing for her skills next season.

K-State was one of three schools Stiles had on her short list before announcing Monday she would sign with Southwest.

Now the Claflin senior's eligibility might be in question because of an advertisement placed in the Great Bend Tribune encouraging Stiles to attend Southwest.

A 5'9" guard, Stiles averaged 38.5 points per game as a junior and was selected to the U.S. Junior National Team last summer. Rated the No. 6 senior in the Blue Star Index, a women's basketball scouting service, Stiles made visits to Colorado, Connecticut, K-State, Oklahoma and Southwest before the fall signing period began Nov. 13.

With the Nov. 20 deadline for early signing approaching, an advertisement was placed Sunday in the sports section of the Tribune, a local paper, encouraging Stiles to attend Southwest.

With "Fans for Jackie" in the top left corner, the advertisement declared, "Southwest Missouri will have STYLE with Stiles! Please pick Southwest!"

Tom Larimer, publisher of the Tribune, said the ad had been purchased by a local individual, but the policy of the paper prevented him from revealing who purchased the ad.

Mary Wynn, women's athletic director at Southwest, said her office had been contacted about the legality of taking out an ad about two weeks ago. The secretary answering the phone told the caller she was unsure and said she would check with the athletic administration.

"Our secretary had received a phone call from a man asking if it was legal for an ad to be in the paper," Wynn said. "I told her that it was not, and she said he was going to call back, but he never called back.

"We certainly want to know who placed the ad, too."

Wynn said she would consult with Patty Viverito, associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, who will be in Springfield during the weekend for the Missouri Valley volleyball tournament.

Whether purchased by the University or a booster, purchasing such an advertisement is a violation of NCAA recruiting regulations.

Steve Mallonee, director of legislative services at the NCAA, said he was unable to comment on the matter, but that if it were determined the ad was a violation of NCAA regulations, Stiles' eligibility at Southwest might be jeopardized.

"Any violation of a recruiting regulation, if determined a violation, would jeopardize the prospect's eligibility at that particular school," Mallonee said.

In many cases, schools found in violation of NCAA recruiting guidelines are punished by losing the recruit in question.

• See **SECTION 13** Page 3

NCAA SECTION 13: Recruiting

A Great Bend Tribune advertisement could jeopardize Jackie Stiles' eligibility at Southwest Missouri State because of two infractions against the recruiting section of the NCAA manual. Here are the two points from section 13.

- **SECTION 13.4.5.1 Recruiting advertisements**
  An institution may not buy or arrange to have space in printed materials concerning athletic participation or evaluation of prospects.
- **SECTION 13.4.5.3 Miscellaneous promotions**
  Institutions and their representatives are prohibited from financing, arranging or utilizing recruiting aids (e.g. newspaper advertisements) designed to publicize the institution's interest in a particular prospect.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KARA FERGUSON, senior in pre-medicine, cheers on the crowd at the bodybuilding event Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. Ferguson is a member of the Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House.

BUILDING SPIRIT

Greeks, residence halls, living complexes compete in bodybuilding

STORY BY R.J. DIEPENBROCK

Ahearn Field House shook and rocked in old tradition as the bodybuilding preliminaries took off to the tunes of "YMCA" by the Village People and "My Sharona" by The Knack Wednesday night.

The bodybuilding competition not only raised school spirit of those who competed and watched, but it also lent a helping hand to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as canned food was collected for admission, said Kristen Mehan, junior in public health nutrition and Panhellenic Council executive secretary.

"It adds something to the event," said Chris Sheeran, senior in biology and member of the Strong Complex team. "It's good to be able to help the community."

Sheeran said it was great to be able to have fun and help people.

The competition began around 6:30 p.m. and ended around 9 p.m., when the winners were announced.

Of the residence halls, Strong Complex swept both the bodybuilding and the spirit-banner events and will perform during halftime of the K-State women's basketball game Friday night.

The spirit-banner winner for the greek houses was the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team.

Five finalists from the 12 greek teams will conclude bodybuilding competition at 5:30 p.m. today in Ahearn. The winner of the finals will perform at halftime of the K-State men's basketball game Friday.

"This was great," said Tami Pratt, junior in elementary education and member of the Strong Complex team, "especially since we're one of the smaller groups."

Pratt, who choreographed her team's dance routine, said it was fun to get out and support school spirit.

During the competition, each team performed a five-minute routine to music. The routine was similar to cheerleading routines. There were dancers, tumblers and pyramids. Each team did its best to work the audience into a screaming, clapping, stomping frenzy.

Once the performances were through, the judges, faculty from K-State, voted for who they think were the top five teams.

Aaron Dunn, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega/Kappa Sigma/Alpha Gamma Rho team, said even though practicing for two months was hard work, he enjoyed seeing it come together.

"It was a lot of fun," Dunn, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Winning — that's what we're trying to do."

Gavin Schmitz, sophomore in construction science and member of the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team, said it was a rush, because it was his first time.

"It's nuts. Its crazy," Schmitz said. "To hear everyone cheer. The houses kinda supporting each other — it's great."

Guy Gross, junior in pre-medicine and member of the Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/Alpha Tau Omega team, said he couldn't believe all the people who were there and the excitement of the event.

"This is awesome," Gross said. "It's great to work hard and then come here and do well."

Monica Sneed, sophomore in business, said she competed last year and would do it again next year.

"It is so incredible," said Sneed, a member of the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team. "Everything happening — it is such a rush."

Taylor Colbert, a teammate of Sneed's, said the excitement of the crowd was great.

"We were all so excited," Colbert said. "It's just amazing what is going on here."

The winners

BANNER WINNERS.
Residence halls.
- Strong Complex
- Goodnow Hall
- Moore, Ford, Haymaker halls

Greeks.
- Chi Omega/ Pi Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Xi Delta/ Delta Tau Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta
- Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse/ Theta Xi

BODYBUILDING WINNERS.
- Strong Complex
- Smurthwaite/ Smith scholarship houses
- Marlatt/West halls

Other greek teams will advance to finals. For a list, refer to Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Not sure what is up with Pant the Chant activities? See the sports page for an in-depth story and seating chart.

Latina sorority plans to compete for 1st year

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

The Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority will be panting and chanting along with the rest of the sororities and fraternities this year.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Lambda Gamma are teaming up for Homecoming activities. This is the Latina sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma's first time participating in the Homecoming festivities.

"It's our first time, and it's all new. We're learning a lot," Adriana Luna, senior in human resource management and marketing, said.

The Sigma Lambda Gammas do not have a sorority house, and with only 11 members, the Sigma Lambda Gammas have had a difficult time coordinating schedules.

The Sigma Lambda Gammas have been to the ATO house to help pomp the float and to the Pi Phi house to work on the spirit banner.

"They have done a good job in what they have participated in," Gabe Graham, ATO Homecoming chair and junior in business, said. "We are excited to have them."

The ATOs and Pi Phis have been showing the Sigma Lambda Gammas the ropes of Homecoming week.

"We are showing them what to do, so they can get more involved," Janelle Lagerstrom, Pi Phi Homecoming chair and senior in biology, said.

Because the sorority is small, they had to co-sponsor a Homecoming team with the Pi Phis. It would not have been fair to put all the pressure on the fraternities, Luna said.

The Sigma Lambda Gammas are enjoying the overall experience and hope to bring more recognition to the sorority, Luna said.

"The Pi Phis and ATOs are really great and understanding," Luna said.

The preparation for Homecoming progresses throughout the week with body building, pomping the float and Pant the Chant.

Study established to gauge teachers' ability to lecture

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

The Office of the Provost is conducting a study to see how well students can understand professors and graduate teaching assistants who do not speak English as their first language.

"Clearly, this is an area students and parents are concerned with," said Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis.

Downey said the office is collecting information for a special study to see if K-State has a problem with its instructors. They want to find a way to deal with students' concerns.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the program is designed to improve the instructors at K-State.

"This program is a direct response to our interest in improving the quality of the undergraduate experience at K-State," Bosco said.

Chris Hansen, student body president, has helped publicize the program. He said he thinks the program is worthwhile.

"The provost is taking a good approach. We need to solve these problems. I see it as an accountability tool. It gives students a good outlet to get their concerns

• See **REPORT** Page 3

More info
Want to know more about this program? Call Beth Unger at 532-6224 or Chris Hansen at 532-6541.

▶ GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Americans urged to participate today in kicking the butts

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

People across the country let out their last breath of smoke at midnight Nov. 20.

It is estimated that 10.5 million Americans will quit smoking for 24 hours today for the American Cancer Society's 20th annual Great American Smokeout.

"It's a day we can focus our attention to the hazards of tobacco," said Joan Smith, health educator and promoter at the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department. "It has been found that people who get a target quit day and can plan for that have greater success. If they can make it 24 hours, they think, 'I could quit for good and stay smoke-free.'"

In order to help people quit, the Manhattan Health Department is sponsoring an informational booth at Manhattan Town Center, ads in the local papers and an Adopt-A-Smoker program.

The Adopt-A-Smoker program is designed to provide support and encouragement to people who are trying to quit. People can adopt their friends or co-workers. The program even has children adopting their parents.

"They adopt a smoker for the 24 hours and help that person quit. For some people this is a stronger addiction than heroin," Smith said.

• See **SMOKEOUT** Page 8

> "I was going to quit, but I found out I have a trig test, and that is stressful. I might try to do it, but I don't know."
>
> • **GREG SLACK**
> FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Livestock team breaks 60-year-long drought

HEATHER HJELTLAND
staff reporter

The K-State livestock judging team accomplished a feat no other team has since the 1930s.

It's the first time since 1936, 1937 and 1938 a team with the same coach has won the North American International Livestock Judging Contest for three consecutive years, said Scott Schaake, livestock judging team coach and assistant professor of animal science.

• See **LIVESTOCK** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **ARMY SEXUAL MISCONDUCT.** An Army review found 44 disciplinary actions for sexual misconduct since 1995 at Fort Sam Houston's medical school, where five sergeants were disciplined after a happy bus drinking trip to Mexico. The 44 disciplinary cases stem from 23 incidents during a two-year period. Allegations ranged from fraternization to sexual harassment to rape.

• **GAY MAN WINS SETTLEMENT IN SCHOOL HARASSMENT CASE.** Jamie Nabozny was regularly spat on and beaten up in school, subjected to a mock rape and kicked in the belly so many times he needed surgery. On Wednesday, Nabozny, now 21, accepted a $900,000 settlement, ending the first federal trial of a school district for not protecting a gay student from harassment.

Nabozny said the gay-bashing started when he entered Ashland Middle School in 1988 and continued until he dropped out as a junior.

• **GINGRICH RE-ELECTED AS SPEAKER.** Newt Gingrich is preparing for a second term as House speaker as Republican respect for his leadership has outweighed concerns about his ethics clouds and his unpopularity with the public. House Republicans, meeting today to select their leaders for the next Congress, seemed likely to vote by acclamation to keep the Georgian in the post he has had the past two years.

Gingrich, 53, is widely credited with masterminding the GOP's 1994 capture of the House, and most Republicans say he did an effective job as speaker and in helping them retain their majority in this month's elections.

• **MORE REFUGEES LEAVE ZAIRE.** A thousand Rwandan Hutus broke free from retreating Hutu militiamen in eastern Zaire to begin their long trek home Wednesday, and tens of thousands more also were on the move.

The U.N. World Food Program said 100,000 refugees were heading from Bukavu at the south end of Lake Kivu north toward Masisi, scene of reported fighting Wednesday between Hutu militias and Rwandan-backed Zairian rebels.

• **BOUTROS-GHALI BATTLE CONTINUES.** Boutros Boutros-Ghali's refusal to bow out after the United States vetoed his re-election as U.N. secretary-general comes as no surprise to those who know him.

On Tuesday, the United States cast the lone vote against Boutros-Ghali in the 15-member Security Council. But the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat said he would remain a candidate as U.N. rules permit. African diplomats met Wednesday on whether to continue supporting him.

• **DRUG LORD GETS LIFE IN PRISON.** A crack dealer who tried to get his drug conviction overturned by claiming the CIA was involved in cocaine dealing for the benefit of the Nicaraguan Contras was sentenced to life in prison.

"Freeway" Ricky Ross was convicted in March of buying 220 pounds of cocaine for $169,000 from Oscar Danilo Blandon, a former narcotics trafficker and civilian leader of a CIA-backed guerrilla group, who also worked as a federal drug informant.

But on Tuesday, the judge refused and handed down the life sentence, which was mandatory because of two prior convictions. Sentencing was originally set for Sept. 13, but the judge delayed it to study the CIA allegations.

• **CHRISTOPHER IMPROVES CHINA TIES DURING VISIT.** Secretary of State Warren Christopher agreed with Chinese leaders Wednesday that U.S.-China relations are improving, despite lingering disputes over Taiwan and human rights.

In many respects, Christopher appeared to have achieved what his aides said was a basic goal: to discuss the wide range of concerns, including human rights and weapons sales, that affect U.S.-China relations without letting any one issue hold relations hostage.

SPORTS

• **ONE OLYMPIAN AT HOMECOMING.** If you were planning on seeing all five of K-State's Olympians at this weekend's Homecoming festivities, think again. Only Ed Broxterman, senior in mathematics and education, and member of the men's high-jump team, will be in Manhattan.

"Ed Broxterman will be representative of the K-State Olympian group," said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs.

Broxterman will serve as honorary Grand Marshall in the parade and will also serve as a representative for the other Olympians. A press release from News Services speculated that all five Olympians would be in town for the parade, barring any scheduling conflicts. Lansdowne said Mitch Richmond, a member of the U.S. men's basketball team and a 1988 graduate of K-State, cannot attend because he is in the middle of basketball season for the Sacramento Kings. Another Olympian, Steve Fritz, fourth-place finisher in the decathlon and 1992 graduate, has recruiting obligations. Other Olympians who will not be attending include Connie Teaberry, 1992 graduate and member of the women's high jump team, and Kenny Harrison, gold-medal winner in the triple jump and 1988 graduate. Broxterman will be honored during Saturday morning's parade and at the afternoon's football game.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, NOV. 19

At 7:37 a.m. Joe Galrafe, reported the theft of a television, three VCRs, a box of diskettes and damage to a window at Roosevelt School, 1401 Houston St. Loss was $3,010.

At 11:09 a.m. Chris Domenico, 515 Laramie St., reported the theft of his bike. Loss was $200.

At 12:28 p.m. subject was battered at 14th and Colorado streets.

At 12:45 p.m. Marla Cain, 8625 Josie Lane, reported the theft of her purse and money. Loss was $250.

At 4:27 p.m. Qynton T. Matthews, 1009 Colorado St., and a juvenile were arrested in connection with a battery and burglary. Bonds were set at $3,000.

At 9:44 p.m. James M. Holle, Blue Valley Trailer Court, lot 98, was arrested for DUI after an injury accident on Kansas Highway 24.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

At 2:04 a.m. Trine Contreras, 3881 Almond Drive, reported a vehicle theft at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St. A radar detector and stereo faceplate were stolen from Contreras' vehicle. Loss was $520.

WEATHER FORECAST

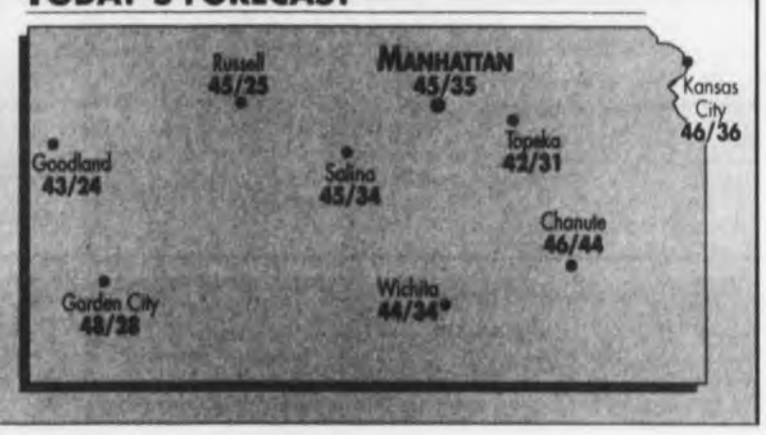
Later today

Mostly cloudy. Northeast wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 30 degrees.

Friday

Cooler and sunny with a high in the lower 40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
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Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
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Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

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opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

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By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

• **Ag Council** will meet at 6 tonight in the Throckmorton main lobby.

• **Phi Theta Kappa** alumni association will meet at 5 tonight in Union 202.

• **Asian American Student Association** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

• **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Remember to bring a can of food to our meeting. The food will go to Harvester's Bread Basket.

• **ASCE Student Chapter Assembly** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Seaton 063.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 tonight in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 101. Paulina Casey will be presenting Mexico.

• **The Department of Geology** will present "Ground Water Recharge Estimation for the Great Bend Prairie Region of Kansas," a seminar by Marios Sophocleous, Kansas Geological Society, University of Kansas, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

• **Practice GRE Club** will meet from noon to 5 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

• **Ambassador elections** will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday in the Union.

• **Larry Rodgers,** associate professor of English, will present "African American Literature's Great Divide: Richard Wright and Chicago Sociology" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 124.

• **Jack Gladstone,** a Native American lecturer, will speak at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

LIVE IN CONCERT
the
Kansas State Univeristy Marching Band
Sunday, November 24, 1996
Ahearn Field House
3:00 pm
BE A PART OF A "LIVE" RECORDING
(A CD/CASSETTE OF THE CONCERT WILL BE AVAILABLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!)
Featuring:
1996 Halftime Music
Willie the Wildcat
K-State Cheerleaders
Classy Cats
Color Guard
Feature Twirler
Ivan, Let's Rumble
FREE and Open to the Public

Bring It Home!
It's Homecoming! Time to pull out your purple power.
Bring this coupon to Kedzie 103 to receive 50% off a homecoming personal.
Ad must be placed by noon on Nov. 22.
Three day run limit.
Leave a message for your friends.
Say "Hi" to your Homecoming partners.

SUPPORT THE CATS!
Name:_____ ID#:_____
Phone Number: _____
Please write ad copy in space provided below.
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Homecoming Personals • No last names or phone numbers in personal ads.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

1996 mccain 1997

The Who's Tommy
See it! Hear it! Feel it! Like a silver ball buffeted by flippers, this five-time Tony Award winner charts the recovery of a boy struck deaf, dumb and blind after witnessing his father kill his mother's lover. From the pinball arcades of 1960s London comes the Broadway musical that fuses the magic of live theatre with the passion of rock and roll.
Corporate Sponsor: Commerce Bank.
Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine arts Fee.
Public $34, $30, $26; Sr. $32, $28, $24; Stud./Child $17, $15, $13

Haynes West Welcomes
Mandy Wolters
formerly of
Hair Experts
For an appt. call
539-2929
Walk-ins are welcome!
HAYNES
2815 Anderson


Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.
Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.
(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)
Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
kansas state COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

Space experiment might benefit high-school science programs

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

A local experiment might bring space technology 90,200 feet closer to the world of science education.

Lloyd Verhage, a network administrator for Justin Hall, with the help of physics and engineering club members and volunteers, launched a computer into space.

"This is what you wouldn't call a space project," Verhage said. "This was more like a near-space project. We were trying to get as close to a space environment as possible. We got the balloon up to nearly 90,200 feet, which is about 17 miles."

> "This is what you wouldn't call a space project. This was more like a near-space project."
>
> • LLOYD VERHAGE
> JUSTIN HALL NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

The goal was to launch the balloon 100,000 feet or higher into the atmosphere. They also intended to have a microcomputer report back to the ground on radiation conditions, temperature, latitude and longitude, wind conditions and other general atmospheric information.

The computer was secured in a capsule that was stuffed with Styrofoam and attached to a helium-filled weather balloon. In all, the whole contraption was nearly 50 feet in length.

"This project took me about 18 months to complete and this was basically a test run," Verhage said. "Letting go of the capsule was a sensational feeling. It took about a half dozen of us to slowly let the balloon rise into the air. I felt as if I was letting my baby go."

The balloon eventually landed back on the ground about 10 miles southeast of Pittsburg, Kan.

The collected data gave Verhage information for the next time a launch is scheduled.

"We are scheduling another launch in March," Verhage said. "This project is geared toward something that can be taught to high school students who have done well in school and are ready for some hands-on work.

"In a few years, I would like to be teaching physics and students could possibly learn about the system in space, perform experiments and then for a semester be able to launch one of their own."

Verhage said that he has had a lot of help from Steve Kelly from the physics and electronics department as well as Norm Dillman in engineering.

The Manhattan Area Amateur Radio Society members have been the most involved students.

The launch in March will be similar to this one except this one will have an amateur television attached to the capsule. This will provide live video rather than the snapshot photos that the microcomputer captured during this launch.

"Whatever the winds do, that is where we go," Verhage said.

REPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

addressed," Hansen said. "This program shows the administration's commitment to the students."

Students can report concerns by calling or visiting the Office of the Provost or Hansen. Downey said students can report communication concerns, including not being able to hear their professor or the professor's inability to explain concepts.

Dustin Schafer, junior in architectural engineering, said he thinks K-State has a problem with its instructors.

"I think K-State definitely has a problem with students' not being able to understand professors. It is not fair to students when they have to pay for classes they get nothing out of," Schafer said.

After the report has been made, the related department or program head will sit in on the student's class to verify whether the concern is valid.

An evaluation on the reported instructor will be done. Downey said the result might be working with a speech pathologist, getting advice from experts on teaching or even removing the professor or GTA. He said the instructor would need to meet K-State's expectations and standards.

All the steps taken would be to improve the quality of K-State's instructors. Downey said of the reports already made, few have been students with tremendous problems with an instructor.

Downey said if only one student has a concern with a professor, an individual solution will be found.

The student might be assigned to another class. He said the longer the study goes the more potential value they find for the program. The study will continue into the spring.

SECTION 13

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The athletes' letters of intent are voided by the NCAA, and the athletes lose some or all of their eligibility if they choose to remain at that school, but would keep all four years of eligibility if they choose another school.

Norris Coleman, a standout on the K-State men's team in the mid-1980s, had his eligibility challenged by the NCAA. The organization's original ruling said Coleman would have to sit out one year if he stayed at K-State, but could play immediately if he transferred, leading dozens of coaches to Manhattan to try to get Coleman's services.

In a situation more similar to Stiles', Cincinnati all-American Damon Flint signed a letter of intent with Ohio State. But when it became known the Buckeyes had violated NCAA regulations, Flint was released from his letter and signed with Cincinnati.

Wynn said she had no idea if the individual who called was the same person who placed the ad, and hoped it would have no effect on Stiles' eligibility.

"It would be sad if it did, because I certainly hope nothing would come of it," she said. "That's why we want to know who did it."

Read the Collegian.
(It's good for you.)

KROCK 101.5 PRESENTS
concert for habitat for humanity
NOV. 21, 1996
the wareham opera house
doors open at 7:30
CAMPUS CHAPTERS
Featuring
truck stop love • sufferbus • frogpond
back porch mary
$5.00 in advance & $7.00 at the door
tickets available: manhattan town center information counter, on the wildside and the union
Sponsors
International Pasta, Scoreboard, Pizza Shuttle, Kinko's, Greek's Pizzeria
101.5

GREEK'S PIZZERIA
539-1999
FREE DELIVERY
Grand Opening
NOV. 22 & 23
8" single topping pizza for $3.49
Sticks, salad, drink for $2.99
$1 slices Friday and Saturday
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT ONLY
5 PM-2:30 AM
Hours: Sun: 11 am-10 pm
Mon-Thurs: 11 am-midnight
Fri & Sat: 11 am-2:30am
AGGIEVILLE
1124 Moro

The Royal Purple yearbook staff would like to thank Coach Snyder and the seniors for four great years, four wins against Kansas, and four bowl appearances.
YOU ROCK!
We wish you the best of luck against the Cyclones this weekend.
Go Get 'Em Cats!!!

1996 Homecoming Schedule
Manhattan Campus
Thursday, Nov. 21
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 5 p.m. Competition starts at 5:30 p.m.
• K-State volleyball vs. Texas, 7 p.m., Ahearn Field House.
Friday, Nov. 22
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Float and yard art judging, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
• Women's basketball vs. Memphis, 5 p.m. Residence hall division Body Building winners perform at halftime.
• Pep Rally at Bramlage Coliseum, Pant the Chant contest, introduction of ambassador candidates, 7 p.m.
• Men's basketball game vs. UMKC, 8 p.m. Greek division Body Building winners perform at half-time.
Saturday, Nov. 23
• Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
• K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m.
Competition winners and Student Ambassadors announced at half-time.
Big 12 Pride
On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996
Salina Campus
Thursday, Nov. 21
Support the Wildcats by wearing your purple.
Friday, Nov. 22
Homecoming social function, 8 p.m.

Financial Solutions You Can Trust

Come Meet A National Champion!
National recognition is nothing new for the residents of Manhattan and Kansas State University. Now, you can add another name to the list—Polly Stoecklein, CFP, President of Stoecklein Financial Services. ■ Polly has been named National Lives Agent of the Year for the second consecutive year by The New England for outstanding performance in the field of insurance and investment. Additionally, Polly is the first woman to qualify as a member of the coveted Masters Club in the 160-year history of The New England. ■ Please stop by and meet Polly and the other professionals from Stoecklein Financial Services at an Open House celebrating the opening of their new offices:
Date: Friday, November 22, 1996
Location: Stoecklein Financial Services
218 South 4th
Manhattan, Kansas
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
NE The New England® Insurance and Investment
A MetLife Affiliate
New England Life Insurance Co., Boston, MA
095-1196-1937

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

We will all breathe easier during today's smoke out

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Your non-smoking life that is.

Bet then you didn't know it was that big of a day when you rolled out of bed this morning, heated the coffee pot and reached for that pack of cigarettes. But you remembered that today is the day of the Great American Smokeout.

Good for you.

If you can do it today, why not try it for the rest of your life?

It will be considerably longer if you quit.

Sure, the urge will creep upon you a few times, but you're a strong person — certainly stronger than that death stick filled with nicotine and who knows what else.

Chew a little gum. A pack of gum is significantly cheaper than a pack of cigarettes — even the generic brands are getting pricey. And let's face it — if you're desperate enough to smoke the generic stuff, you've got a problem. Seek help.

Today is the day to re-evaluate your reasons for smoking.

Why not give up your oral fixation for an entirely new Freudian stage in your life?

Why on earth would you do that to your body, the environment and the bodies of those around you? It's not as though cigarettes taste great. It's not as though they really have any health benefits.

And they certainly don't do anything for aesthetics. They smell bad. They stain everything with a dingy, yellow tinge. And they don't compliment your cologne or perfume at all.

Habit? Maybe. But people have broken free of more gripping habits than that. Why would you let tobacco control you like that?

And there are probably very few people who would reject you from a date, a job or anything else because you don't smoke. But many people would not hesitate to exclude smokers from social activities.

So, today is the day to save your life and choose to live a healthier, longer life.

And everyone who loves you will breathe easier knowing you made the right choice.

WHY WE CARE

There are plenty of reasons to quit smoking today and for the rest of your life. Why not make the choice to live a longer, healthier life.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

Bitterness doesn't go well with a turkey dinner

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

In fall 1978, my family gathered around the dining-room table for Thanksgiving dinner.

I still remember with great clarity the feast we had laid out. (When all I have in my cabinet is a can of tuna and some Cream of Wheat, I think back and drool.)

My mother had been up cooking at the crack of dawn, and her labors lay in front of us like a picture out of some gourmet magazine. There was turkey and homemade gravy, stuffing, yams and real mashed potatoes. There was cranberry sauce and at least five different kinds of pies, still warm and waiting on the back of the stove.

Everything gleamed, including us. We were all scrubbed up, dressed in our best and sitting with quiet, expectant looks on our faces as my father prepared to cut the turkey.

Halfway through the first slice, he put the knife down. My mother asked him what was wrong.

"I am a black man living in America," he said. "What the hell have I got to be thankful for?"

Ever since that day my family has never really celebrated Thanksgiving. Well, not in the conventional sense of the word.

We get together for the dinner my mother still wakes up in the wee hours of the morning to cook, but it's not like a Rockwell painting anymore. It doesn't have all the trappings it once did.

It was not my father's bitterness about race relations in the United States that changed the way the holiday was celebrated. At least, not directly. It was the fact that he introduced the idea that we all realized we had taken the celebration of Thanksgiving for granted.

We had gotten together to commemorate all our accomplishments, and the gifts we had received without really taking the time to remember where they had come from and what sacrifices had been made for us to receive them. We hadn't thought about how much still had to be accomplished.

My mother, always the genius, revamped the holiday following that incident. It was no longer Thanksgiving with my family. It became The Day of the Dead Feast. It sounds morbid but in all actuality it isn't at all. It is a day of quiet reflection on our ancestors and the sacrifices they made so that we might enjoy the freedoms we do.

Now, my family and I use the day to remember what so many people have died for and in the spirit of the first Americans, to express acts of good will to someone else.

For the most part, the reason we all celebrate Thanksgiving is to take stock of our lives and to use the day as a way of connecting with who we are and where we come from.

We spend it with our families or our friends. Some of us even spend it alone to take stock of ourselves and to reassess our priorities.

We eat, and we watch television or play football on the front lawn, taking out the time to spend with those we love whom we might not have been talking to lately.

> "It is about taking the time and the energy to stop and look around for a few minutes and to be appreciative for the gifts in our lives and also perhaps, to allow those gifts to touch the lives of others."

Some of us go to shelters to spend it with the homeless or battered women and children. Some of us spend it in hospitals or nursing homes, remembering "There but fortune go you or I" and rededicating ourselves to causes that are important to us.

Some of us choose not to celebrate it at all, not because we are not thankful for what we have, but because we don't need a day to remind us. We celebrate our gratitude every day in other ways.

No matter how we do or don't do the Thanksgiving ritual, the principle of it remains the same. Thanksgiving is about recognition. It is about taking the time and the energy to stop and look around for a few minutes and to be appreciative for the gifts in our lives and also perhaps, to allow those gifts to touch the lives of others.

We may feel angry or bitter because we are not all as free and as equal, as loved or as cared for as others. Things may not be going so well for us right now. We may despair we'll ever have any reason to be grateful.

But if everyone would just take the time — a day — to be kind to or to do something compassionate for another, Thanksgiving will never pass without feeling something to be thankful for.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).



BILL RKAAI/Collegian

KILLING TIME

The things we do in the name of staying awake during lectures

MY



Nikola
ZYTKOW

He was mysterious, intense — an older man.

I was young, impressionable.

Ahh yes, it's all coming back to me now.

Expository Writing I. 8:30 a.m. I sat at my little wooden desk, foggy glasses, a perm gone wrong. Waiting.

He usually got there a little late. Panting — like he'd just completed a 20-mile bike-a-thon. He'd stumble into the classroom. Blond ponytail swingin', black turtleneck clinging to his hard chest.

Oh, I could go on.

Before him, I was never particularly fond of my English professors.

Actually, he wasn't quite a professor. OK, so he wasn't even an instructor, merely a graduate teaching assistant. But if it were up to me, he'd be tenured in a second.

He encouraged us to make our writing personal, discussed papers with students at Espresso Royale Caffe and composed political poetry in his free time.

He was spontaneous — prone to leaping on a chair and shouting, "Carpe Diem" (like Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society").

The last time I had a crush on the unattainable, it was Ricky Schroder on "Silver Spoons." Don't laugh! My bedroom walls were pasted with Tiger Beat posters of Ricky sitting on his scooter, Ricky petting his cat, and Ricky slicking back his hair.

Can a girl dream?

But getting back to my freshman-year love obsession.

The semester floated by like a sweet dream. Other than the occasional interruptions — Dickinson, Hemingway, Faulkner — I was left to my daydreams. Oh, it could have been so beautiful: He and I backpacking through Europe, drinking dark beer in smoky pubs and spending our nights on fast-moving trains.

OK, so I'm slightly strange. But I'm not alone. Aren't there plenty of others out there, spending their class periods doing things other than ardently listening to their professors?

Some of my most faithful readers wrote in about their personal classroom customs. And you thought I was bizarre? Check out these folks.

Instead of listening to my professor, I spend my time:

- Imagining what would happen if the doors were fused shut, and the entire class were trapped together. Who would we kill for food first? (Probably the instructor. Makes a better buffet.) Who would we kill for being annoying first?
- The crossword. I remember jotting down on a piece of paper such notes as "23 across?" and handing it to the woman to my left, who'd shrug and hand it to her left and so on. Finally seven seats down, in the little half-circle we'd formed with our desks, one person jotted down a reply, passed it back, and everyone who passed it looked at the answer with a nod of realization.
- Playing eye-tag. "Yeah. She looked at me. Let me glance back at her for just a second. Yeah. She wasn't looking. She must have been looking at me before. Yeah, that's it. She digs me."
- When I find myself drifting off, I'll begin to doodle and make sketches of my instructors doing something totally out of the ordinary. For example, while my natural-disasters instructor is lecturing about earthquakes, tornadoes or volcanoes, I might draw him doing something preposterous like bungee jumping from a volcano that is only moments away from erupting.
- After the Steelers lost the Super Bowl to Dallas, I couldn't concentrate in class for a week. I would drift off and think, "Hmm ... how could Neil O'Donnell throw two interceptions right to the man ... Was he paid off by the mafia? Is he on crack?"
- I observe the changing weather through the windows, play an electronic video game with the sound off and secretly listen to some music on a Walkman or a portable compact disc player.
- I write to-do lists that go like this: To do today: call professor about failing grade (while you're sitting in his class). I also get my best naps during class. Here's how: pick people with large hair and sit behind them. Next, open your book and spread out your notes like you are paying attention. Then tilt your head to one side and start snoring. You can achieve the best sleep this way because you are being lulled to sleep by your professor.
- When I'm bored by the droning sound of the professor's monotonous voice, I play number games with the clock or my watch: Let's see, it's 4:25. Four plus two plus five equals 11. Eleven is the square root of 121. At 1:21 today, I was eating lunch. For lunch, I ate a hot dog. It goes on from there, but I can play this game for hours.

A FINAL NOTE: For those of you dying to get some closure on my passionate preoccupation with Mr. Carpe Diem, you'll be pleased to know we're happily married. We never quite made it to Europe, but we did honeymoon in Rome, Georgia.

No. I can't lie.

He left before I had a chance to reveal my deepest desires. Now he's off teaching somewhere in New England, while I spend my nights staring at aging posters of Ricky Schroder.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. She can be reached at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Homeless a result of other problems

Editor,

I am becoming more aware of the homeless problem in American society. A lot is said about the homeless, but the media tend to overlook the causes such as alcoholism, drug abuse and mental illness. Shelters tend not to be up to par, and many don't provide substance-abuse services.

It's up to us to accept the truth and begin working to provide services to help these most unfortunate Americans break the cycle of homelessness.

Donna Haverkamp
sophomore in marketing

Complaining won't change the laws against drinking during football games

Editor,

Sometimes things aren't exactly what they seem, and it appears to be this way here at K-State. This is because fans seem to think that if they cause enough ruckus, K-State officials will change things and let them have alcohol at tailgate parties.

I don't blame anyone for wanting this, but before anyone freaks out and gets angry I would like to explain why things aren't so bad and that it could be much worse.

First off, we all know that drinking does go on at every game and that it will always be that way. There is no way for the K-State Police to enforce something with so many fans at the games.

The campus police really don't even want to hassle with the problem in the first place. They have a job to do, but they are doing it because they have to.

Why do so many people complain about something that they are getting away with anyway? That doesn't seem to make sense. Everyone knows that people drink in the parking lot and it would be literally impossible to make it so that it doesn't happen anymore.

The campus police do what they have to do, they don't come looking for you. They make sure no one is causing trouble or anything like that, and if you are, then you will be in trouble.

Also they don't seem to bother anyone if you just have the alcohol in a cup. What are the campus police supposed to do, get dogs to go along and sniff everyone's cup?

I don't think so. So if you just don't cause trouble and drink out of your cup, you should be all right.

Students seem to forget that state laws don't allow alcohol to be consumed on public ground. I think that we would all agree that the parking lot is public ground. If there are to be any exceptions made, then certain things are required.

First, the place must be a non-academic place and secondly any alcohol allowed must be catered. I know that the parking lot is a place of higher learning, but just maybe we could fool a few people.

The rest of the requirement is something that I would personally like to see. I would like to see the only alcohol allowed in the parking lot to be catered.

OK, let's have the shot girls go around and sell drinks. That will happen about as quickly as President Clinton admits to inhaling.

In retrospect, I just wish that people wouldn't complain and realize that it isn't as bad as it seems. Maybe not everyone is happy with the way things are, but that is the way it is going to be whether we like it or not. In that case, let's just make the best of what we have and not try to worry about something that is not going to be changed.

J.W. Wight
senior in speech communication



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Book's-eye view

BOOKS PEEP through protective plastic sheeting as Carl Herbertz paints the second-floor ceiling in Farrell Library. Facilities has been painting the interior of Farrell Library for the last four weeks and is half through.

K-State dining halls to serve annual Thanksgiving dinner

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

All semester long it's been Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, Chef Boyardee ravioli and ramen noodles. It's time for a little home-cookin', but Thanksgiving is still a week away.

K-State students who live in the residence halls won't have to wait that long.

The dining halls will be having their annual Thanksgiving dinner tonight. The Thanksgiving meal at the residence halls is a special meal for students who live there.

"I think that we have an advantage. We are able to provide students their first Thanksgiving meal before they go home," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

There are additional costs associated with this meal because of the extra help needed and the extra decorations used in the halls and lobbies.

"We do three special meals each year: one for Thanksgiving, one for Christmas and one in the spring before finals," Molt said.

Students are allowed to have guests at any meal, but for these special meal, they must purchase tickets at least 24 hours in advance.

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"I really liked the Thanksgiving dinner. It was much better than their usual food," Montague said.

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> SENIOR IN ADVERTISING

Derby Food Center will be serving 13 whole turkeys, each weighing about 16 pounds.

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Fate of Farrell space still in question

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Conrow said Farrell Library already houses a machine room, and that space would effectively be expanded to house new services.

However, George Keiser, professor of English, said with the lack of space available in other campus facilities, it's questionable as to why CNS was offered the space in Farrell Library. "Obviously, CNS needs space," Keiser said. "The question is, is the library the space they need to be in?"

Keiser said when there was no room left for expansion in the old library, the new addition was added to Farrell Library. He said now the question is when CNS moves in, how will that affect future expansions?

"Once these groups get settled in, you can't get them out with dynamite," he said.

Residence hall delegates attend conference, share ideas with other Midwestern schools

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Some members of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and hall governing boards recently attended the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference to share ideas for improving the residence halls.

Students from affiliate schools in the Midwest region attended this conference.

"All the schools in the nation that have residence halls are affiliated," Lillian Lancaster, junior in English, said.

This year's conference was Nov. 15-17 in St. Louis. The K-State delegation took 21 people.

Lancaster said the goal of the conference was for the delegates to learn what other schools do within their residence halls to improve things such as communication among residents.

Students were also able to place bids for leadership positions. Damon Sloan, graduate student in college student personnel and assistant residence life coordinator in Marlatt Hall, bid for and received the position of regional associate director of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"The NRHH is the top 1 percent of residence-hall students, and their focus is recognition and leadership development of students," Sloan said.

Paul English, junior in history, bid for regional associate director of the Student Action Team, and he too received the position.

Students also present programs to demonstrate how to deal with issues such as AIDS and communication.

The K-State delegation presented seven programs, one of which was "You Rock Like a Grapefruit," presented by Jackie Koehler, sophomore in fine arts, and Shannon Totman, sophomore in business administration. It was a program about relationships and communication between the two genders.

This program placed in the top 10 programs at the conference.

Lancaster and English were also recognized for their outstanding service to the residence halls in the past four years.

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Located across from campus
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5


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Homecoming '96
It's going to be a **THRILLER,**
We **WANNA BE STARTIN SOMETHING,**
So other teams can just **BEAT IT.**
It's time to **SCREAM** for Pant the Chant,
And **JAM** with the body builders.
With the Jackson 5 on the Wildcat side
The Cyclones should **KEEP IT IN THE CLOSET.**
DELTS, FIJIS, and Alpha Xi's
CAN'T STOP TILL WE GET ENOUGH!
WE'RE GOING TO POMP YOU UP

UPC

KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO
TIN CUP
Friday, Nov. 22
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
http://union.ksum.ksu.edu/upc/ff/film.htm

Things to do in Denver when you're dead
Thursday, Nov. 21
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee
"A gangster film with a hidden romantic heart! It's laced with amusing tough-guy argot by writer Scott Rosenberg and snappily directed by Gary Fleder."
-Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES

All movies $1.75. Special Sunday Showings only $1
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For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

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WHEN THE CATS TAKE ON
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THURSDAY, NOV. 21
SAY FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS NIGHT &
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START TIME 7:00 P.M.
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

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Conrow said Farrell Library already houses a machine room, and that space would effectively be expanded to house new services.

However, George Keiser, professor of English, said with the lack of space available in other campus facilities, it's questionable as to why CNS was offered the space in Farrell Library. "Obviously, CNS needs space," Keiser said. "The question is, is the library the space they need to be in?"

Keiser said when there was no room left for expansion in the old library, the new addition was added to Farrell Library. He said now the question is when CNS moves in, how will that affect future expansions?

"Once these groups get settled in, you can't get them out with dynamite," he said.

Residence hall delegates attend conference, share ideas with other Midwestern schools

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Some members of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and hall governing boards recently attended the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference to share ideas for improving the residence halls.

Students from affiliate schools in the Midwest region attended this conference.

"All the schools in the nation that have residence halls are affiliated," Lillian Lancaster, junior in English, said.

This year's conference was Nov. 15-17 in St. Louis. The K-State delegation took 21 people.

Lancaster said the goal of the conference was for the delegates to learn what other schools do within their residence halls to improve things such as communication among residents.

Students were also able to place bids for leadership positions. Damon Sloan, graduate student in college student personnel and assistant residence life coordinator in Marlatt Hall, bid for and received the position of regional associate director of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"The NRHH is the top 1 percent of residence-hall students, and their focus is recognition and leadership development of students," Sloan said.

Paul English, junior in history, bid for regional associate director of the Student Action Team, and he too received the position.

Students also present programs to demonstrate how to deal with issues such as AIDS and communication.

The K-State delegation presented seven programs, one of which was "You Rock Like a Grapefruit," presented by Jackie Koehler, sophomore in fine arts, and Shannon Totman, sophomore in business administration. It was a program about relationships and communication between the two genders.

This program placed in the top 10 programs at the conference.

Lancaster and English were also recognized for their outstanding service to the residence halls in the past four years.

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•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5

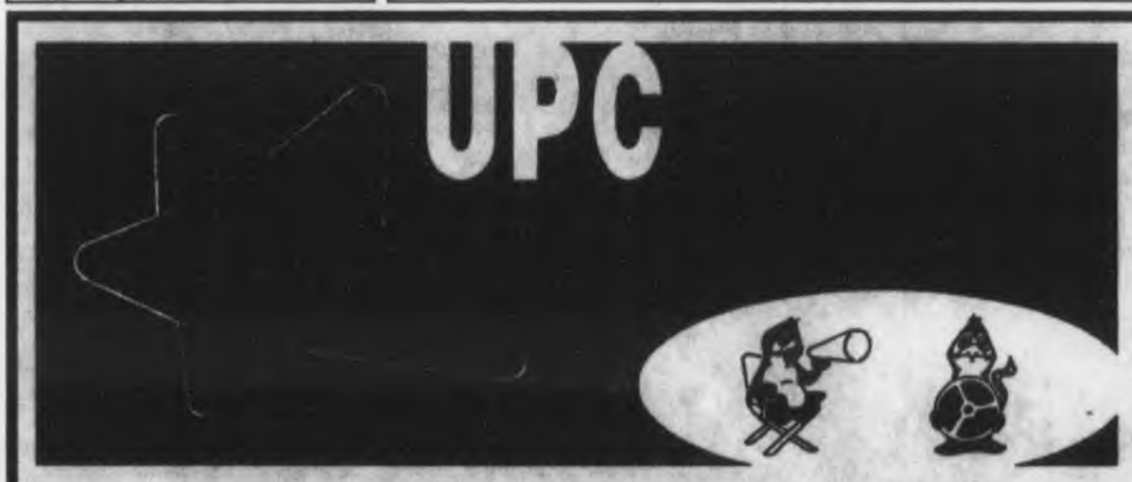

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Homecoming '96
It's going to be a **THRILLER.**
We **WANNA BE STARTIN SOMETHING,**
So other teams can just **BEAT IT.**
It's time to **SCREAM** for Pant the Chant,
And **JAM** with the body builders.
With the Jackson 5 on the Wildcat side
The Cyclones should **KEEP IT IN THE CLOSET.**
DELTS, FIJIS, and Alpha Xi's
CAN'T STOP TILL WE GET ENOUGH!
WE'RE GOING TO POMP YOU UP

UPC




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Friday, Nov. 22
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
http://union.ksum.ksu.edu/upc/ff/film.htm

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SAY FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS NIGHT &
#13 TEXAS A&M
SATURDAY, NOV. 23
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

• The **women's soccer team** competes today. Be sure to watch the Collegian sports page for results and reports.

how LOUD can you get

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

Seating for Friday's basketball games will be a little different from normal to accommodate the planned Homecoming activities.

"Since this is primarily a student activity, we feel that the students should be the ones who have to bear the burden," Jim Muller, associate director at Bramlage Coliseum, said. "We hope that the students can bear with us for one game."

For Friday's game, greeks and residence-hall members will take part in one of the final activities of the week when they yell their loudest in the Pant the Chant competition.

"It's going to be a neat thing, and at least we will get people out of the cold," Muller said. "It has been a teeth-chattering chant for the last couple of years, because it has been so late in November."

In past years, this competition has been at KSU Stadium, but to accommodate the warmth of student competitors, the rally has been moved indoors.

"We have moved it inside, so it will be a little warmer," Muller said.

Muller said he liked having events planned in between basketball games, because he felt it would excite the students more.

"This will get everyone excited about football, basketball and Homecoming all in one event," he said.

Muller said when students start to arrive at the coliseum, they will be assigned to their specified seating.

"Ushers will be informed of where the student groups are to sit, and they will be directed in the right direction," Muller said.

Muller said students will sit in their assigned sections until Pant the Chant is through. After that, and before the men's game starts, students will be moved around to accommodate season-ticket holders.

"I don't see us dislodging season-ticket holders for this game," he said. "We feel that Pant the Chant people are mostly ticket holders."

Muller said he expected 2,500-3,000 students for the competition and pep rally. He said he felt he was prepared for the activity.

"We have worked really hard for this," Muller said. "We have been making announcements about this so everyone knows what's going on."

The doors for the women's game, which starts at 5 p.m., will be opened at 4 p.m. Student groups will be seated starting at 4:45 p.m. and will continue to be seated throughout the women's game.

Muller said students only need their student ID to get into the game.

"You can show a student ID to gain entrance, but when season-ticket holders start arriving for the men's game, students will be moved around," he said.

At halftime of the women's game, the residence-hall bodybuilding champion team will do its routine, while the fraternity/sorority champion will perform a version of cheerleading at halftime of the men's game. During the recess between the men's and women's games, the chanting competition will take place.

Muller said parking fees will start being issued at 6 p.m., and alumni parking spots will be reserved for those people.

"Our parking officials will protect reserve spaces for Ahearn and VIP donors," he said.

Kent Brown, K-State sports information director, said this chaos for the basketball game will not be a regular occurrence.

"It's going to be hectic because of Pant the Chant, but for this game it is the only way it could be done," Brown said.

Read to find out where you will Pant the Chant

Pant the Chant will start at 7 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

17
- Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha
- Smurthwaite/Smith
- Black Student Union

18
- Alpha of Clovia/Triangle
- Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
- Delta Delta Delta/Delta Upsilon/Sigma Nu

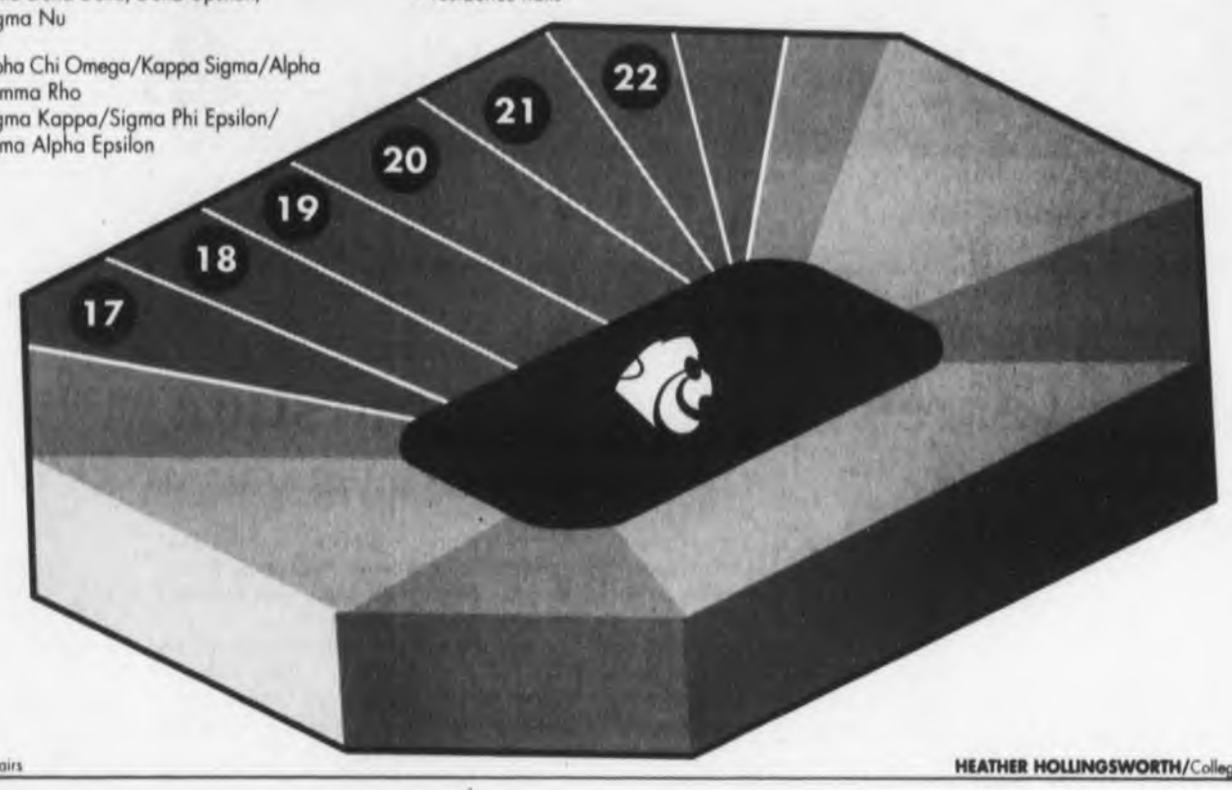
19
- Alpha Chi Omega/Kappa Sigma/Alpha Gamma Rho
- Sigma Kappa/Sigma Phi Epsilon/Sigma Alpha Epsilon

20
- Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta/Beta Theta Pi
- Sigma Sigma Sigma/Beta Sigma Psi/Pi Kappa Phi/Delta Sigma Phi

21
- Kappa Alpha Theta/Farmhouse/Theta Xi
- residence halls

22
- Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta
- Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega/Sigma Lambda Gamma

23
- Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Chi



Source: Greek Affairs

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

"since this is primarily a student activity, we feel that the students should be the ones who have to bear the burden. We hope that the students can bear with us for one game."

Jim Muller, associate director at Bramlage Coliseum

K-State volleyball team to heat up Homecoming against No. 8 Texas

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will play No. 8 Texas at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House in a game that was moved up from its originally scheduled time Friday because of Homecoming.

Texas comes into Manhattan with a 20-4 overall record, including a 14-2 conference record. Their two losses were at Nebraska and at Texas A&M.

The Wildcats come into tonight's match-up with a 22-7 record, 10-6 in conference play, and they boast a No. 24 ranking of their own.

K-State will be looking to get things back on track after last weekend's performances against Nebraska and Colorado when it dropped both matches in four games. K-State coach Jim Moore said, however, if his team plays as well as it did against Nebraska it will win tonight.

"If we play as well as we did against Nebraska, and if I could bet on the game, I'd put money on it that we would win," Moore said. "Nebraska proved that they are a better team than Texas earlier when they beat them three games straight."

In the schools' first meeting Oct. 26, Texas defeated K-State in three straight games. Moore said his team could surprise the Longhorns this time around.

"We were bad when we played them," Moore said. "I think that's a good advantage. We played so poorly against them I don't think they know what we can do. They'll be watching our tape, and we'll be watching the tape when we played them, and I'm hoping that that will help us."

The Wildcats are in desperate need of picking up a win tonight or in their next match on Saturday against Texas A&M if they want to compete in postseason play.

"I don't think we deserve to be ranked No. 24 in the nation right now," Moore said. "I think we have to win one of these games this week if we want to go the the NCAA Tournament."

▶ INTRAMURALS

Residence halls battle it out in volleyball; Moore topples in Marlatt at buzzer

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

It was a match of unbeaten residence-hall volleyball teams when Moore 7 squared off with Marlatt 5 Wednesday night in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Both teams boasted a 3-0 record coming into the contest.

Jason Hoy, junior in civil engineering and Marlatt front-line hitter, said his team never had the same guys playing.

"We have to scrounge up guys on the floor to get a team," he said. "But we always have a pretty good one."

Marlatt was a little slow to start, because it had trouble finding one team member a pair of shoes.

"We have seven players and only six pairs of shoes. Figure that one out," Hoy said.

Marlatt came out of the gates running as the team members jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead in the first game.

"We are just an engineering floor. We are not a bunch of jocks, but we can play pretty well," Tyson Webster, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Hoy said the team never practices, but rather, members get together and goof around.

"We have never practiced," Hoy said. "It's pretty much a free-for-all all of the time."

Marlatt easily controlled the first game over Moore and won the contest 15-5.

However, the tide changed for Moore Hall in the second game.

"We are not a real big bump-set-spike team," Eric Mink, freshman in microbiology, said. "We just basically go out and have fun."

The two residence halls switched leads throughout the second game, but it was the younger Moore who toppled the penalty-plagued Marlatt team 15-13.

"We would have won quick," Webster said. "But all those penalties killed us."

Marlatt came out of its third-game huddle chanting, "We got this, we got this."

Well, the team didn't get it. After jumping out to a quick 4-0 lead, Marlatt fell apart, and Moore took over.

"It took us a while to get into our game," Mink said. "What we do is just let the other team make the mistakes, and tonight it worked."

The final game was a long one. With time running down on the match clock, Moore won a barrage of points and tied the score at four with four minutes left.

"We work together well as a team," Justin Worthington, freshman in computer science, said.

Moore then controlled the match from there on out and as the final horn sounded won the match 9-8.

"We like close games," Mink said. "We have the most fun when we just play and let the other team make mistakes."

Marlatt, who fell to 3-1 on the season, said it is looking forward to hopefully facing Moore again in the finals of the residence halls.

"We about won, but about just wasn't good enough," Hoy said. "Hopefully we can see them in a few more weeks."

intramural sports

Co-rec volleyball
1. In your face
2. Swoop Units
3. Champs
4. Moore 7
5. Opposition

Men's volleyball
1. Beta Theta Pi
2. Kahunas
3. Theta Xi
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Phi Kappa Theta
6. Deep Threat
7. Hole
8. Tadow
9. Ticky on Wicky
10. Goodnow 1

Women's volleyball
1. Apple juice
2. Wahini's
3. Champs
4. Diggers
5. Pi Beta Phi
6. Aggressors
7. Moore 8
8. Smooth Operators
9. Alpha Xi Delta
10. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Weekend marks Wildcat sports at its biggest, best



Dan LEWERENZ

The time has come.

This weekend marks what might be the biggest weekend in the history of K-State sports.

Every showcase sport will be displayed prominently in the Little Apple between Thursday and Saturday. And some of those contests will be critical to postseason possibilities.

Homecoming is just a part of the overall picture. So paint yourself purple (that will be easier than going to the Laundromat and washing all your purple clothes), and get ready for the following schedule.

• **THURSDAY: 7 P.M.** The weekend begins in style when the Wildcat volleyball team plays host to the No. 8 Texas Lady Longhorns.

Texas is one of the nation's elite teams, advancing to the NCAA championship last year before falling to Nebraska.

The Cats didn't fare so well against the Lady Longhorns down in Austin. But part of Texas' advantage was the size and intensity of its crowd.

Last week, Wildcat fans, you achieved that all-star crowd status, pouring nearly 5,000 strong into Ahearn Field House for last week's face-off against Nebraska.

K-State has given many a valiant effort, and it's only a matter of time before that breakthrough win comes. Tonight might be the night.

"Point, Cats!"

• **FRIDAY: 5 P.M.** The women's basketball season opens Friday with the Cats taking on Memphis.

The Lady Tigers are predicted to take Conference USA, and some national polls (including Athlon's College Basketball and Sports Illustrated) by storm.

Honestly, not many will pick the Cats to win this game. Memphis beat us last year, and the Lady Tigers return more than 80 percent of their scoring.

But numbers can be deceiving. K-State will have the home-court advantage this time around, and a good crowd showing around the court combined with some solid defense on the court could just do the trick.

If K-State can hold its own against Memphis, it's a good sign. The Lady Tigers are one of the toughest teams the Cats will face this season.

If the Cats pull off the upset, it's monstrous.

• **FRIDAY, 8 P.M.** The men's basketball team opens its season against the Fighting Kangaroos of UMKC, also known as the 'Roos, or Mango Kanga.

(Actually, I just made Mango Kanga up. Maybe Hoop-along might be better.)

It's time to re-introduce freshman Pero Vasiljevic to his long-lost friends from down under.

Last time a bunch of Australians came to Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats came out on the losing end. But that was an exhibition game.

This time it's for real.

I want to see a packed house yelling, cheering, screaming and throwing the smaller members into the air. We need to get wild as we whoop that long kangaroo tail so hard it sticks out that silly pouch.

• **SATURDAY: 1:10 P.M.** K-State fans, are you ready?

K-State fans, are you ready?

Are you ready to cheer your team on to a 9-2 season record and a Cotton Bowl invitation?

Let's get ready to rumble!

Troy Davis leads the Iowa State Cyclones into KSU Stadium Saturday for the Cats' final game.

And I want to see a frenzy.

Davis needs just 40 yards to reach his second consecutive 2,000-yard season. And there's only one defense in the country that can stop him.

Two weeks ago, the Cats held Kansas' star running back, June Henley, to just 42 yards on the ground. That took inspired defense.

If K-State can keep Davis from reaching the 2,000-yard plateau, we might finally get the national recognition we deserve.

And while we're at it, do you remember the last time Iowa State was here? Bruiser Nyle Wiren caught up with Cyclone quarterback Todd Doxzon and planted him head first into Wagner Field.

Doxzon tried to pass it off as an attempt at a head stand. Wiren, after all, was only spotting.

That's the kind of gymnastics I want to see again.

• **SATURDAY: 7 P.M.** The weekend wraps up with the Cats again taking on a nationally ranked volleyball team, No. 14 Texas A&M.

This is another team that served up a loss when K-State last came a-callin'. It's time we return the favor.

There's not a team in the Big 12 we can't beat with the right game in front of the right crowd. I know you'll be here and in the spirit because of the football game.

So make sure you turn out for the final fight of the weekend.

A Cotton Bowl hangs in the balance this weekend. NCAA Tournament seeding hangs in the balance this weekend. The crucial first game for both basketball teams will be played.

So let's get out there, show off our pride and earn a set of Wildcat victories.

GO STATE!

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. You can reach him at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 1984 Uris book, "The —"
4 Spacecraft compartments
8 Missile shelter
12 Flamenco cry
13 Blind as —
14 Coin-toss choice
15 Churlish chap
16 Succotash bean
17 Very eager
18 Half a piratic refrain
21 Onager
22 Fudge on the expenses
23 Between
26 Lustrous black
27 Serenade the moon
30 Noted name in spydom
31 Angler's need
32 Put to sleep, maybe
33 Peacock tail spot
34 One of Louisa's girls
35 Overcharges
36 Eventual egret
37 Pendulum's locale
38 18 Across' other half
45 Echoed
46 Shipbuilding material
47 Festive
48 Whodunit pooch
49 Unbelievable
50 Pump up the volume
51 Pretzel
52 Group of driver ants
53 Actress Ruby

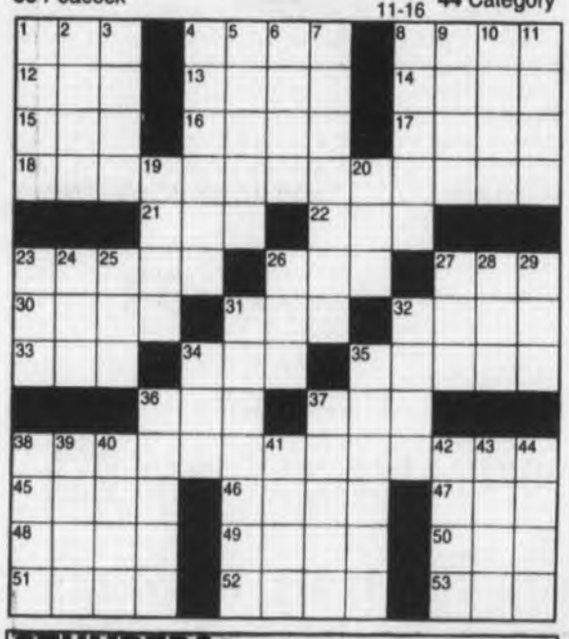
DOWN
1 Filly's foot
2 Jai follower
3 Comedian Foxworthy
4 Least ruddy
5 Theater trophies
6 Rhett's shocking word
7 Bearing postage
8 Kiosk
9 Othello's foe
10 34 Down's wash-down
11 Gymnast Korbut
19 Hirsch sitcom
20 Pack away
23 Common word
24 Greatly
25 Dander
26 Trot
27 Fluffy accessory
28 Clumsy craft
29 Undeniably
31 Boating event
32 This and that
34 Hollywood initials
35 Unhealthy
36 Whodunit writers' award
37 Congregation recitation
38 Colorless
39 The life of Riley
40 Opening stake
41 In the vicinity
42 "Zounds!"
43 Unaltered
44 Category mascot

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	I	D		R	E	D		A	R	B	U	S
A	L	A		I	V	E		R	O	U	S	E
M	E	N		G	O	L	D	M	E	D	A	L
A	F	T		A	L	L	E	Y				
S	T	E	M		V	A	N		B	O	L	O
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T	I	M	E	R		R	E	T		O	N	E
T	E	A	R	Y		T	R	A		R	E	S

Yesterday's answer

11-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

DSM CKLWRCS ZMLDSMV-ELW'C VMKIVD ZLC FMURFMFGP USRGR DIFLP, SID DLELGM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU CHANCED TO CROSS A FLEA WITH A RABBIT, WOULD YOU GET A BUG'S BUNNY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

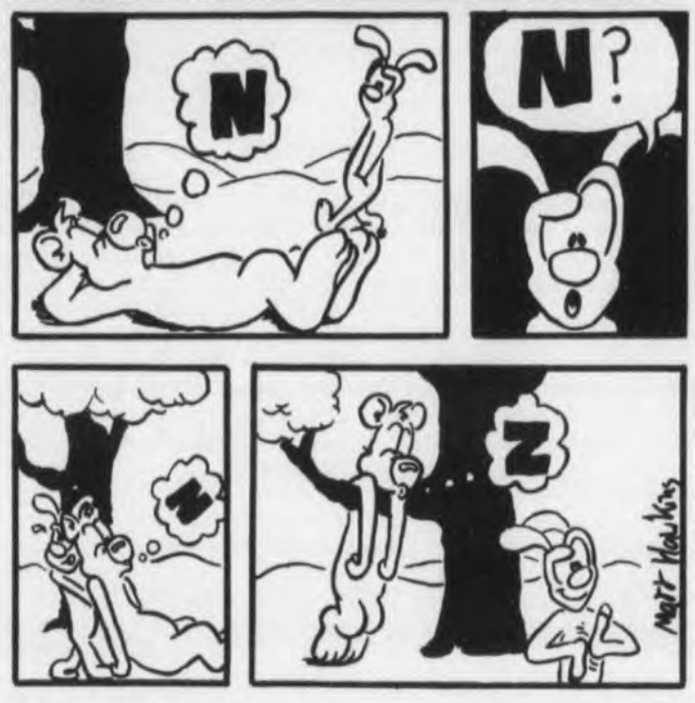
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



students road trip through ice and snow to see PHISH



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

They travel from all parts of the United States piled in their cars, trucks and buses forging through all types of weather. All to catch the next Phish show.

It's an exodus of Phish-heads.

"Forty-seven of us chartered a bus to get here," said Noel Dingboom, freshman undecided at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"I looked out the windshield at one time, and it was completely white with snow."

Phish's Tuesday night Kansas City, Mo., performance was the last in a series of Midwest stops.

In the last week, the band played in throughout the midwest, including Ames, Iowa., St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn.

Many K-State students found themselves following the Vermont quartet show to show across ice-drenched highways.

All for a glimpse of Phish.

"Put simply, they're probably the greatest band I've ever seen. You never know what you're going to get. It's all in the vibe," Mike Kinsley, junior in architecture, said. "Every show is different."

Phish was formed in 1983 while the four band members were attending the University of Vermont.

The first official Phish performance was given at Slade Hall at UVM in October 1984.

The band's free-flowing concerts have attracted people to its shows ever since.

Some concert-goers drop out of everyday society and follow the band non-stop across the country. They sell fajitas, drinks, grilled-cheese sandwiches, beer or soda in the parking lots of the shows to support their Phish habit.

Others hold a cup and beg for change as the audience exits and enters the venue.

> "I didn't expect so many people standing out on the street begging for tickets. One girl said she'd lick the bottom of your shoe for a ticket."
>
> • RYAN THOMAS
> JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

"I didn't expect so many people standing out on the street begging for tickets," Ryan Thomas, junior in graphic design, said.

"One girl said she'd lick the bottom of your shoe for a ticket."

Thomas said the Kansas City performance on Tuesday night was the first one he had attended.

"I came to see some good jamming," Thomas said.

The weather in Iowa and Nebraska last week made the traveling tough for some Phish-heads.

"Driving home that night the roads got bad, and we lost control and wiped out in a ditch. We had to stay in some podunk motel in the middle of Nebraska," Justin Leeper, junior in business, said.

"Otherwise the show was a blast."

The official Phish homepage is (http://www.phish.com/).

website review



Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web.
Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

Well-known TV series is also found on the Internet

Tomorrow marks the return of the show with the most devout fans in the history of television. "Star Trek" fans are the most intense fans that exist, especially on the World Wide Web.

Star Trek: The Next Generation (http://www.ugcs.caltech.edu/st-tng/)

Getting ready for a convention and need to reference a complete episode guide?

Trying to figure out when Dr. Pulaski made her first appearance?

There's no reason to look any further.

This site will tell you everything about the next generation and then some.

For each episode, it has included everything from pictures to the ending credits to even the Nielsen rating when the episode first aired.

People are listed by last name and by character's name.

Each character is also cross referenced with the Internet Movie Database.

What really sets this page off is its smooth, quick-loading graphic. It strikes just the right balance between being pleasing to the eye and download times.

The page is still under some construction, but it is worth a visit.

Star Trek (http://startrek.msn.com/)

I list this site just for convenience. This is the official movie release site.

This is a rather bad marketing scheme forcing users to give their personal information before being bombarded by the sales pitch

The Science of Star Trek (http://www.gsfc.nasa.gov/education/just_for_fun/startrek.html)

Those wild and wacky guys who sent Gene Roddenberry into space prove again that the most important thing on the Net is content. Don't expect to be wowed with snazzy graphics here.

What is included is a discussion of the various technology on "Star Trek" and if such technology is possible.

It has ranked each marvel in order of possibility. The ship's computer is considered the most likely to occur. (I disagree, I think the computers will be much cooler.)

Wormhole interstellar travel and time travel are considered the least likely to occur. In between it discusses phasers, androids, replicators and even matter-antimatter engines.

I highly recommend this site.

The Klingon Language Institute (http://www.kli.org/)

When the Klingon Dictionary originally came out, most thought that it was just a fun book to set on the coffee table as a discussion piece.

Now Klingon is the fastest-growing language in the world.

This is a good place to start if you're trying to convince the dean to allow you to use Klingon to help complete that bachelor's of arts degree.

This page is put together very well and surfers will be able to quickly master the language.

Not only is there a pronunciation guide, but words and letters usually are linked to audio.

So Internet surfers can see if they are pronouncing Klingon words correctly.

Don't forget to read Hamlet in the original Klingon.

Joyce's Hair Tamers
Gals Perms $30-$38
-Includes cut & style
Haircuts
Guys $8.50
Gals $12.50
Kids (under 10) $6.50
Gobble Gobble Gobble
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SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
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Thursday Night Football
NCAA
TCU VS. SMU
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

JOIN THE TEAM
Golden Key
National Honor Society Meeting
Officer Elections
Nov. 25, 7PM
Union Big 12 Room
The K-State University Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic experience, enrich the collegiate experience of our members, and positively impact our community.

CROP ART

Speaker makes fields a canvas for art

STORY BY ASHLEY WEEKLY

A newly plowed field is Stan Herd's canvas.

Herd is a crop artist. He transforms acres of land into images that can be best viewed by air.

"I am not presuming I will be the next Andy Warhol, but I'm doing what I like to do," Herd said.

Herd visited K-State Wednesday for the Lee A. Bryant Memorial Lecture Series on art and architecture through the College of Architecture Planning and Design.

Andy Miller, a third-year architecture student, said he related Herd's lecture to architecture.

"I learned that you can look at landscape differently. It is an awaking to what you can do with the land. It is not just hills and valleys," Miller said.

Herd was born in southwest Kansas. He now lives in Lawrence. He received an art degree from Wichita State University. Herd said that while living in Wichita he lost his focus on art.

"I didn't have money for a canvas, so I painted on a window shade with acrylic paints my mother gave me for Christmas. I entered it in a contest and won money. It helped remind me to get into art," Herd said.

Herd moved to Dodge City, where he was a well-known Western painter. After seeing a field just harvested he saw natural patterns in the land. Herd then thought of crop art.

"In just an instant the concept of using land as art popped into my mind," Herd said.

Herd's first work was of an Indian chief in 1976 using 160 acres. Herd said he became sympathetic to the Native American movement and has done several works for it since then.

In his 20 years in crop art, Herd said he has completed more than 15 images.

"Half of the works were commercial or endeavors where I had a client I needed to please," Herd said.

Herd's commercial works included an image for Absolut Vodka. He said in doing the ad he blurred the lines between commercial art and real art. He said he feels he sold out to do the ad.

"I try and balance my works between those that pay the bills and works that mean something to me," Herd said.

Herd said his most exciting and frustrating work was a piece done in 1992 on the west side of New York City. The land was owned by Donald Trump.

The work was admired by Herd because he said he liked the pristine landscape against an overgrown city. The work cost $90,000. Herd paid for the work by raising half and borrowing half. He also took out a mortgage on his house.

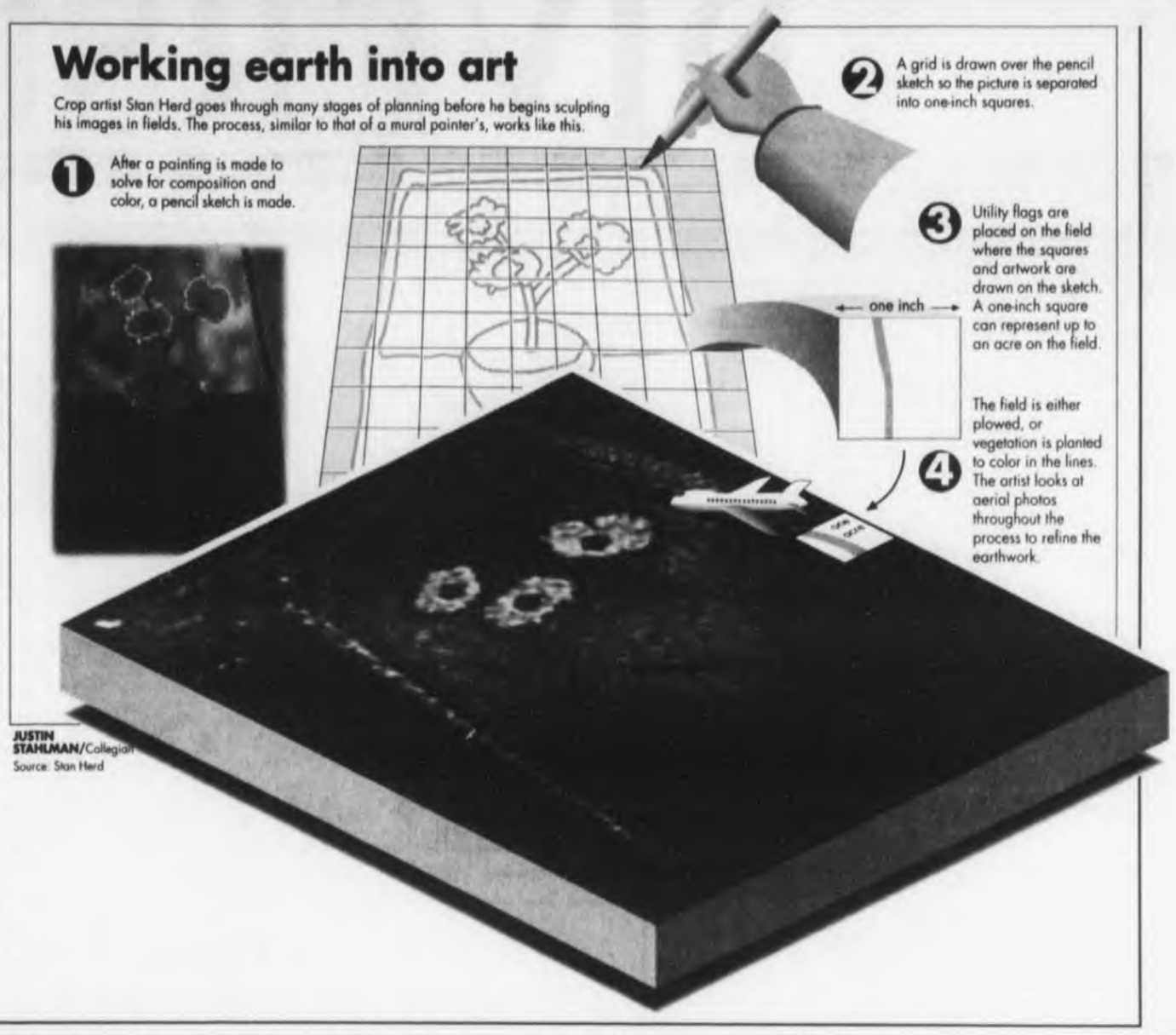
Some of Herd's other accomplishments included a cover for the magazine U.S. News & World Report. The image was of the Statue of Liberty. The work covered one acre of land and was completed in 12 days.

Herd begins his works by either drawing or photographing the image.

"I do a small drawing, and I might expand it and redesign it. The process is a system of manipulating images," Herd said.

He said the drawing breaks down the elements of the field.

Most of Herd's works only last a season. However, a few of them have lasted up to three years. Herd said the images change with the seasons and create different perspectives. Herd is currently working on an image in Abilene that will be permanent.



SMOKEOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some K-State students said the desire to quit for the day was outweighed by daily problems.

"I was going to quit, but I found out I have a trig test, and that is stressful," Greg Slack, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "I might try to do it, but I don't know."

Slack said he had tried to quit before but had never been successful. He was interested in the smokeout day because he would not be quitting alone.

Karen Cowley, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she had agreed to quit for the day for Slack's benefit, although it wasn't a permanent thing.

"I haven't really given it much thought," Cowley said. "Greg wants me to do it with him, but I don't want to quit right now, even though I know I should."

Although many activities for smokeout day are aimed at smokers, a greater effort was made this year to target children before they begin the habit of smoking.

Because 90 percent of smokers claim to have started before they were 18, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring SmokeScream. Elementary students from across the United States are encouraged to scream out in unison against smoking today.

On the local level, the Manhattan Health Department sent out activities to all local schools. One of the activities is pumpkin carving so students can see the inside turn black when the candle is put inside.

Slack said with a few exceptions, the intense focus on the hazards of smoking is helpful to people trying to quit.

"Some people just enjoy irony, so they are going to smoke twice as much. Overall, I think it will be successful, though," he said. "Just the fact that other people are doing it too helps, because you're not the only one."

Beth Klobasa, social worker in the maternity and infant program for the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department, said the support people receive by quitting on smokeout day is part of what contributes to its success.

LIVESTOCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The team won the contest against 38 other schools Monday in Louisville, Ky., naming it the national champion senior college team.

The team won two traveling trophies that will be displayed in Weber Hall.

The competing team's members were Blake Gamble, Skip Adams, Spencer Schrader, Jeff Nemecek and Cary Crow, all seniors in animal science.

Each of the competitors placed 12 classes of four animals, basing their decisions on the animal's records of confirmation, performance or both.

Contestants place classes of hogs, beef cattle and sheep. Each tries to come closest to the official placing, which is decided by a committee of judges.

In eight of the classes, oral reasons are given. Scoring is based on proper terminology, presentation and accuracy of reasoning.

Gamble said judging livestock entails a few requirements.

"It takes a good coach that knows livestock. As a person, you must be dedicated, because it takes long hours. It always helps if you have some livestock savvy," he said.

The team spent long hours preparing for the contest, practicing five days per week all fall and six days a week for the past month.

This contest is one of three largest contests most colleges enter, Gamble said. The others are the Mid-America Classic in Wichita, where the team placed second; and the American Royal Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo., in which the team placed third last week.

Although Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University beat K-State at the American Royal, the team was able to get around them on Monday.

Schaake said what gave the K-State team an advantage over others was a class of market steers.

"We were prepared, and other teams weren't," he said. "The team was mentally prepared, and they all had a great day. In a sense, they all peaked at the right time and had their best performance all year."

In the individual placings, Nemecek was the second-highest individual overall. He also placed first in sheep classes and oral reasons. Gamble placed 10th overall.

Earnest said there are many benefits to judging livestock.

"It's so prestigious to be a member of a team — especially a winning one — that it's recognized by the industry and can help with future job opportunities," she said.

LET'S GO BOWLING!
You tailgated for breakfast.
You stood in the stands and froze.
You are a true Wildcat fan.
So get some friends together and show your pride in the Cats. For only $12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad in December 11th's Collegian. Just stop by Kedzie 118 by December 4 to place your ad.
COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING 118 KEDZIE HALL 532-6560

Extra Fun, Extra Photos
FREE
2nd Set of 3" and 4" Standard Prints Every Tuesday
Order a set of 3" or 4" Standard color prints at regular price and receive a 2nd set Free!
ALCO Advantage
Don't Forget Kodak Film!
3007 Anderson and Seth Child
Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

Hair Experts Design Team
Hair Experts brings you all the shades of Fall with
* 1/2 off first time color service you haven't tried before
* free reconditioning treatment for our current color clients ($17.50 value)
Aggieville 776-4455
offer expires 11/30/96 not good with any other offer

TUBBY'S
Pre-Homecoming Game Bash
$2.50 Pitchers
$1 OML
$2 Aftershock Shots
DJ Brady Goodman
No Cover
Tons of Prizes
TUBBY'S PUB

"You have a what? I don't think so."
SIX-FOOT Burmese python for sale. Nice personality. Great for a dorm room or apartment. For more information call 555-9393.
Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment
STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555
kansas state COLLEGIAN

Homecoming Week Specials
$1.50 Domestic Bottles
FREE Aftershock Ts & Samuel Adams Ts
LADIES NIGHT
$1 Draws
Samual Adams "Cherry Wheat"
"Ladies you will love it"
$1.00 Aftershock
Take your breaks here
Have a great homecoming!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $7; each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.25; each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $9.25; each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $10; each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $10.50; each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone 532-6555

•Fax 532-6236

•Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours
MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

LIVEN UP YOUR NEXT PARTY WITH MAGIC! Professional magic shows now available from clos-up to stand-up. Call now for rates, dates, flyers and references. (800)466-9222 ext.3887.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

617 KEARNEY. No pets. Two-bedroom, main floor. New carpet/ paint/ blinds. Off-street parking, Laundry hook-up, ceiling fans. $460. 776-8548.

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available January 1, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M-F, 9-5.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie- 537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, Water, trash paid. No pets. Can be furnished. 537-7542.

MUST RENT: Spacious four-bedroom; two bath. No deposit. Walk to campus; Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1, 1997. Please call 537-7630.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, one-half block west campus. Water/ trash paid. Cats allowed. Open by Finals! 587-0197 or 539-7468 leave message.

NOW LEASING. One-bedroom apartments $290-$305. no pets. 587-0399.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. Nice deck, pool, laundry facilities. Close to Westloop $360/ month. 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PERFECT FOR second semester- Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, lease from January to end of May. 776-2484.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances, available December 15. Call 539-8120 and leave a message.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. $350/ month. 776-7922, evenings.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for second semester. Share home and meals exchanged for house keeping duties. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house. Washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587-4159.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE, Cheap rent and cheap utilities, big room, already furnished-new everything, close to campus. Call Mitch at 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE DRIVING you nuts? Move out! One large bedroom trailer available now and for spring semester. Cheap. Call 539-8980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Available for Spring. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $235 month negotiable, plus some utilities. Some pets, no smokers. Next to campus. 776-4723.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $200 plus one-half electric and cable. 537-3106.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring sublease at Chase. Female to share four-bedroom. Call 587-9488.

FEMALE DESPERATELY seeking, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Call Katie at 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for spring. One-half block from campus, call 776-5580.

LARGE TWO/ four-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT utilities paid. $300 per month. January- July lease. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, one-half block east of campus. Available mid-December. Call 539-4016.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER own bedroom, bathroom, entrance in four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet non-smoking roommates, $280/ month. 565-0324.

SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom across from campus. On-site laundry and off-street parking, $275/ month. 539-0938.

SUBLEASE FROM January to July, walking distance to campus. Rent $208 plus one-third utilites. Call 776-4546, Pamela.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $240/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9610.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435, pets welcome! Rent paid through January. Call 539-5508.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

YOU'RE HIRED! Get the competitive edge. Easy to learn skills which ace the job interview. Department C316C. 1-800-237-1106.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

MASSAGE THERAPIST (certified)-- Linda Hanson at Haynes West 539-2929 or 776-7605.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE Position: Entry level. Seasonal or year round. FREE 24 hour message reveals details. Call now: (604)878-9777 ext. C2100.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HIRING TALENTED student majoring in apparel design or textile marketing to design retail line for new company. Call Mike, 565-9256.

JANITOR HELP needed at Manhattan Medical Center at night. Call after 4p.m., ask for Jim Whitworth, 539-6461.

RECEPTIONIST FOR M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Saturdays 8:30a.m.- 6p.m. Fill out application at Dick Edwards Ford, 7920 East Hwy 24.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed male five-bed female residential facilities for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. equal opportunity employer.

SPORTS MINDED LEADERS! National Company expanding facility into Manhattan area. Needs disciplined, motivated team players. If you have a strong interest in health and fitness, we're looking for part-time/ full-time. 537-9334.

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, growing advertising agency looking for fresh, red hot, young designer. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Must have Macintosh experience. Send resumes to production director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, KS 66604.

330 Business Opportunities

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MAKE BIG money now! Fast and easy. We show you how. Limited offer. Send $2 with name and address to: B and B publishing, P.O. Box 265, Humboldt, KS 66748.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: GenMark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

30X42 DRAFTING table with light and chair $125. Sofa and love seat $100. Typewriter $50. Computer desk $35. (913)494-2143.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE: FLAT, $0.19 per minute telephone calling cards. Call 776-9149, to receive your card.

FREE: FLAT. 19 cents per minute telephone calling cards. Call 776-9149, to receive your card.

GET WESTERN bull riders protection vest, Spider CO knives, guns and ammo, home stereo equipment and jewelry. Buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
& Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
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www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

HASSELBLAD 500 C/M Zeiss f2.8 80 MM lens, seconic meter accessories. 776-9623.

LASER DISC movies $15 each or three for $39. Over two-thousand movies, CD's and cassette tapes in stock. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd, 776-3332.

MARY KAY cosmetics 25-50% off. Must order by November 25, 1996. Call Holly, 532-9085.

TRUE GREEN ChemLawn, a division of Service Master Corporation and one of the most profitable service companies in America is looking to fill a variety of positions in sales and marketing. We offer extensive paid training, a very competitive base salary plus progressive commissions plan, and advancement opportunities based on performance. For consideration please call Scott Doss at (913)492-8780, or send resume to 10000 Darnell St., Lenexa, KS 66215-1197. Fax (913)492-5684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

386, FULL size tower, 8M RAM, two 140M hard drive, color monitor, two ethernet cards, Win 3.11, MS Works. $200, 539-6951.

445 Music Instruments

NEW CUSTOM made Ibanez bass guitar. Custom made Vally Arts guitar. Ampeg tube amp. Crate bass amp. Too many features on guitars to list. Call Heath, 565-9198.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

DARLING MINI rex, cute mini lops and adorable dwarf. At Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

PARAKEETS, YOUNG fancy pastel and blue parakeets. Special $12.99 Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters, 539-9494

460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO equipment. Rockford Fosgate punch 150. Kenwood amps. MTX subs. Call Heath, 565-9198.

HOME STEREO cabinet, wood finish, new in box, $20- full-size pick-up speaker box, 10 inch, no subwoofer, like new- $50- 537-3981.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE general admission Basketball season tickets, 539-7491 Kyle.

FOR SALE: Four reserved tickets for K-State versus Iowa State. Call 537-1389.

FOR SALE: reserved Iowa State ticket. Call 587-8156. Leave message.

NEED TWO general admission student tickets for Iowa State game. Call Jessica at 776-8378.

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1986 CAMARO. Red t-tops, five-speed, new tires. $2300, 539-0906.

87 JEEP Grand Wagoneer four-wheel drive, metallic gray, all power, sharp, $5900, 537-1844.

89 SAHARA Wrangler excellent condition, hard top, air-conditioning, six cylinder. Call 776-5568 leave message.

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THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.



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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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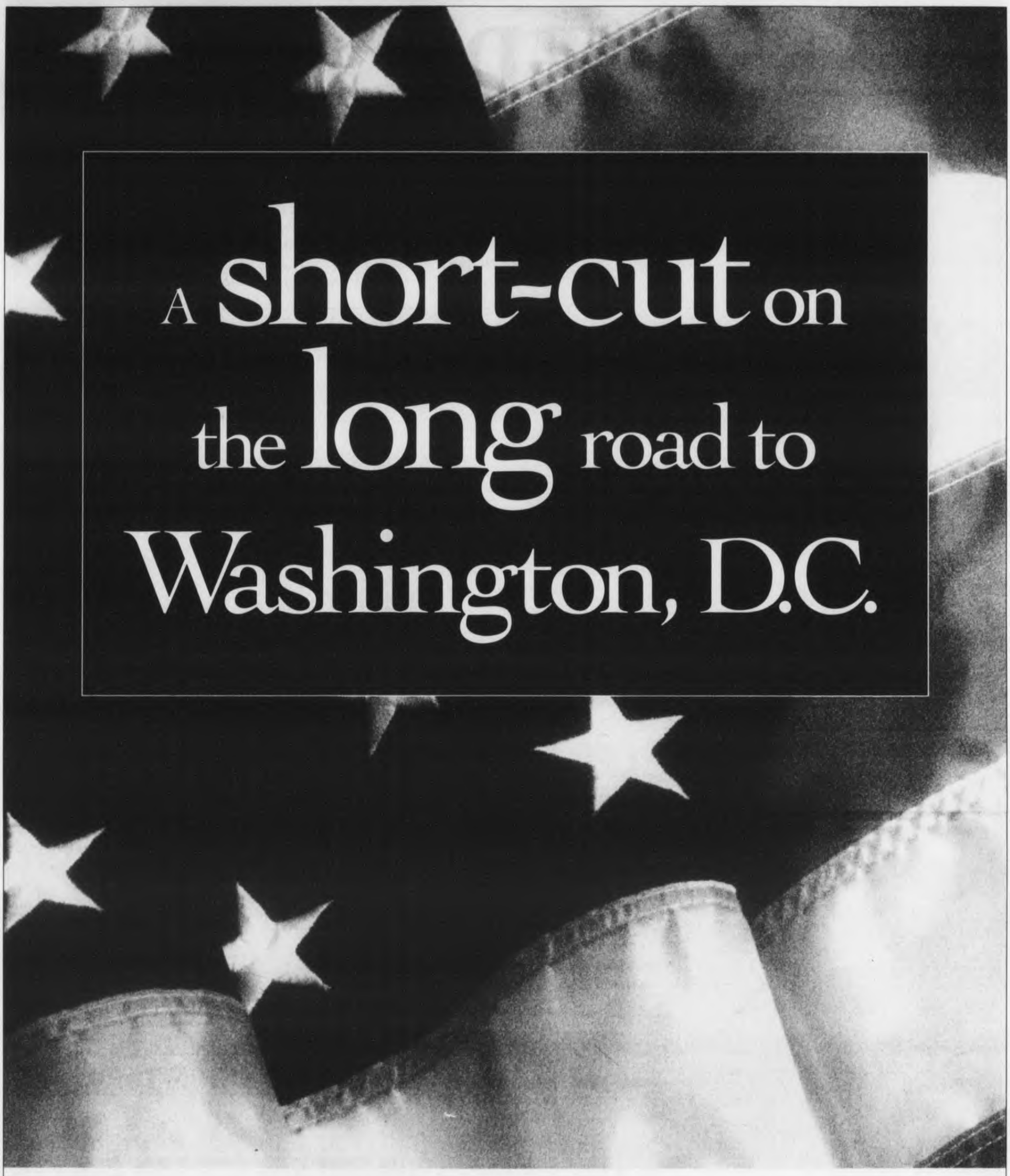
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.



Experience the Presidential Inaugural Events with a Southwestern Bell Scholarship.

Southwestern Bell, in partnership with The Washington Center, will award forty $500 scholarships to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime event, The Washington Center's Campaign '96: The Inauguration academic seminar. This exciting one-week, in-depth program is your chance to gain firsthand knowledge of the second-term policies and politics of the 42nd President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 64

Formaldehyde levels not harmful to students, faculty

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Formaldehyde levels in the cadaver room in Ackert Hall aren't too high, said Steve Galitzer, director of the Division of Campus Safety.

He researched the formaldehyde levels and said they seem to be OK for students and staff to be exposed to.

"So far, I don't have a dangerous situation," he said.

His research has shown the levels of formaldehyde in the air to be from 0.0 to 0.3 parts per million, which, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is well below the .75 ppm-permissible level of exposure.

Archives

Looking for bac stories dealing with the formaldehyde problems? Check out the Electronic Collegian's archive at these sites: (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/no42/cam.cadavers2.corey.html) and (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/no37/campus.cadaver.corey.html).

Even though Galitzer said there was not a formaldehyde problem in the cadaver room, Jean-Pierre Perchellet said he disagreed.

Perchellet is a professor in the Division of Biology and instructor for Human Body — a class that uses the cadaver room. He said students and faculty shouldn't be inhaling formaldehyde vapors.

"Using toxic chemicals out of a fume hood is a total violation of the safety standards made by the University," Perchellet said.

In "Safety with Chemical Carcinogens in Research and Teaching," published by the Department of Public Safety, a rule stating "procedures shall be conducted in a laboratory hood or other suitable containment device when the procedure involves the use of volatile chemical carcinogens" is included.

The manual addresses but does not differentiate between potential and known carcinogens. A known carcinogen is known to cause cancer in humans, while a potential carcinogen, such as formaldehyde, is only known to cause cancer in lab animals.

"We think it (formaldehyde) might cause cancer, but we just don't know," Galitzer said.

Perchellet sees it another way.

"A carcinogen is a carcinogen," he said. Perchellet said because humans aren't experimented on with formaldehyde, it is hard to find out whether formaldehyde is a carcinogen.

• See **LEVELS** Page 12

Marlin Fitzwater, a K-State alumnus, returned to K-State to deliver the **108th Landon Lecture** — appropriately during Homecoming week.

COMING HOME

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Marlin Fitzwater, the first K-State alumnus to deliver a Landon Lecture, spoke of the changing role of the media in today's society in the 108th lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Fitzwater, press secretary for presidents Reagan and Bush, also gave insight to political happenings now and during his tenure as press secretary.

> "Fifty percent of my stories are about Republicans and 50 percent are about Democrats. It's just that the ones about Democrats are funnier."
>
> • MARLIN FITZWATER
> LANDON LECTURER

"Today, I'd like to talk about the two institutions I have known best — the media and the presidency," he said. "And there's no better time to talk about the presidency than after an election."

Fitzwater told the 900 audience members that he understood there was no political bias in the crowd.

"Fifty percent of my stories are about Republicans and 50 percent are about Democrats," he said. "It's just that the ones about Democrats are funnier."

President Clinton was one topic of Fitzwater's lecture.

"The question everyone is asking is, 'Where is Bill Clinton going?'" he said. "Where does he want to take the country?"

The president should be careful,

• See **SPEECH** Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MARLIN FITZWATER, former White House press secretary, delivers his speech for the Landon Lecture Series Thursday at McCain Auditorium. Fitzwater, who served under Presidents Reagan and Bush, is the first K-State alumnus to deliver a Landon Lecture. Fitzwater graduated from K-State in 1965. Both Reagan and Bush have been speakers for the lecture series, which is named after the late former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon who ran for president against Franklin Delanor Roosevelt.

▶ DRUG TRAFFIC

Traffic stop results in marijuana find

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Marijuana with an estimated street value of $100,000 was confiscated early Thursday after a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper stopped a vehicle for alleged speeding.

The stop

WHEN:	4:30 a.m. Thursday
WHERE:	Junction City exit ramp at I-70
AMOUNT:	38 bricks (121 pounds) of marijuana
VALUE:	$100,000

The vehicle was supposed to have been rented to a female, the patrol said. There was no female in the machine. The driver was carrying a license that had been suspended.

The patrol impounded the vehicle shortly after the traffic stop at 4:30 a.m. on an exit ramp off I-70.

A crime dog, Argus, discovered a large cache of marijuana in the rear of the vehicle, the patrol said.

Carlos Roman, Geary County sheriff's detective, said the search turned up 38 bricks of marijuana with a total weight of 121 pounds.

Three men in the vehicle are being held in the Geary County Detention Center.

The three men face probable-cause charges including driving on a suspended license, speeding, and possession of marijuana with intent to sell or sale of marijuana, Roman said.

They are expected to make a first appearance in Geary County District Court later today.



DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

> Spread the word: The president of the University said I was a great guy.
>
> • MARLIN FITZWATER
> LANDON LECTURER

CHARLES REAGAN, assistant to the president, visits with Marlin Fitzwater, former White House press secretary, on their walk to the K-State Student Union for lunch Thursday after the Landon Lecture.

Fitzwater tours his alma mater

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Marlin Fitzwater said he likes to come to Manhattan and walk around the K-State campus, soaking up the atmosphere at his alma mater without anyone's knowing he is in town.

The former White House press secretary couldn't get away with that when he came to campus to speak for the Landon Lecture Series.

He whisked from building to building, meeting with groups of alumni, faculty and students.

After the lecture, he was ushered to the K-State Student Union for the patron's luncheon, where he amused and informed the Landon Lecture supporters with anecdotes about working for presidents Reagan and Bush.

"The old Gipper knew about cameras, and he didn't often get caught — even though I often did," Fitzwater said.

He said he recalled telling Reagan to take the phrase "tear down that wall" out of a speech for former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev, only to be overruled by the president.

"Now the wall is down, and I'm no longer working for the government," Fitzwater said with a smile.

K-State president Jon Wefald concluded the luncheon by presenting Fitzwater with a silver platter engraved with a picture of Anderson Hall.

The audience laughed at this, remembering Fitzwater's earlier comments about his days at K-State.

"Spread the word: The president of the University said I was a great guy," he had said. "I never set foot in Anderson Hall unless I was in trouble."

Fitzwater then proceeded downstairs in the Union to the bookstore, where he signed copies of his book, "Call the Briefing! Reagan and Bush, Sam and Helen: A Decade with Presidents and the Press."

Finally, he crossed the street to Kedzie Hall, where he met with students

• See **HOME** Page 12

Pre-competition technique



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

SHERRI REISHUS, senior in pre-occupational therapy, instructs members of the Manhattan area Special Olympics team on passing techniques. The team is practicing for upcoming competitions. Do you have the desire to assist with Special Olympics in Manhattan? For more information on how to volunteer for the Special Olympics in Manhattan, call Special Olympics coach Gene Kingslien at 776-6379 and learn how you can get involved with the program.

▶ AIDS AWARENESS

City project provides support, awareness

AIDS

▶ For information on a plan to bring the AIDS quilt to Manhattan, see page 10.

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

A preventable disease is taking the lives of our family members, friends, classmates and neighbors.

Through education and service, students can join the fight against AIDS.

Awareness, education and support are ways the Manhattan AIDS Project Inc. is fighting the disease. MAP is a non-profit organization, serving Riley County and surrounding areas for the past three years.

• VOLUNTEERS MAKE MAP POSSIBLE

Volunteerism is the foundation of the organization. Jan Trulson, chairwoman of the Awareness Committee, said MAP is run entirely by volunteers.

Volunteers have founded the organization's board of directors, formed committees, organized fundraising and provided support for MAP clients.

"About 25 volunteers are students," she said.

K-State faculty and staff members also work with MAP. The number of volunteers changes each semester.

"Students graduate, they go home for summer and don't come back, or we just lose them," Trulson said.

Trulson said volunteers are able to work in the areas they like.

"We have client services, which involve transportation, becoming a buddy, doing housecleaning, cooking a meal for a client — things of that nature," she said.

To volunteer, Trulson said, people must go through MAP training. The training ensures volunteer comfort. Clients then will also be comfortable with the volunteer transporting them to doctors' appointments or even taking them shopping, she said.

MAP volunteers work with the case manager to determine when a client may need transportation or a buddy. Pauline de Vaudreuil, case manager, works directly with clients. She meets clients to assess their needs.

"They may need a support group, financial help or help with disability paperwork," she said. " I let them know what our resources are."

Although numbers fluctuate, de Vaudreuil said MAP serves nine clients.

Ray, a MAP client and former K-State student who asked his real name not be used for privacy issues, said he first received help from MAP with his

• See **AIDS** Page 10

world AIDS awareness

The NAMES Project Foundation can be found at (http://www.aidsquilt.org/).

FAST FACTS.

- **AIDS is the leading cause of death** among Americans ages 25-44.
- **1 in 250 Americans** is infected with HIV.
- **1 in 92 American men** ages 25-39 are HIV-infected.
- **Number of reported AIDS cases** in the United States: 501,310

Source: The NAMES Project Foundation

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NICHOLSON INDICTED IN RUSSIAN SPY CASE.** Career CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson was indicted Thursday on a charge of selling national defense information to the Russians since 1994 for more than $180,000. The one-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va., charged the 46-year-old former CIA station chief with conspiracy to commit espionage. The charge carries a top penalty of life in prison without parole.

• **CISNEROS TO LEAVE CABINET.** Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday he will leave the Cabinet, the seventh in a string of advisers who won't be staying for President Clinton's second term. Cisneros did not provide a reason for his departure, although he has said he might need to seek a higher-paying job outside government. Half the members of Clinton's 14-person Cabinet have now indicated they will be leaving.

• **TELESCOPE BEGINS OBSERVATIONS.** An ultraviolet telescope orbiting behind space shuttle Columbia observed stars hotter and more massive than the sun after scientists fixed alignment problems Thursday. Researchers spent Wednesday trying to determine the degree of misalignment on each of three instruments on the telescope.

• **SIMPSON TO TAKE STAND.** Sometime-actor O.J. Simpson will embark on the performance of his life when he testifies in the civil trial today. The audience will be a jury of his peers, his critics and the court of public opinion. Jurors in Simpson's murder trial got only three words from the celebrity defendant. Jurors in his wrongful death trial may get three days.

• **GUNMAN TO SPEND LIFE IN PRISON FOR MASSACRE.** A judge ordered a gunman to spend the rest of his life in prison Friday for killing 35 people in an April shooting spree at a Tasmanian tourist spot. Chief Justice William Cox handed down 35 life sentences against Martin Bryant in the Tasmanian Supreme Court, which was packed with relatives of the dead and survivors of the massacre. The judge said Bryant would never be eligible for parole. Australia has no death penalty.

• **EXPLOSION IN PUERTO RICO.** The shops and restaurants were just opening on crowded Camelia Soto Street when an explosion blew apart a six-story building Thursday, turning windows into flying knives and crushing drivers in their cars. At least 20 people were killed, and more than 80 were hurt. Police expected to find at least 10 more bodies in the mounds of torn steel and concrete that were offices and apartments. Officials suspected a leak in a pipe carrying cooking gas caused the blast, and said the building's owner had been complaining for weeks of escaping gas.

• **ISRAELIS ACCUSED OF BEATING PREGNANT PALESTINIAN WOMAN.** A Palestinian police officer and his pregnant wife accused Israeli troops Thursday of barging into their home and beating the woman unconscious. The couple said Israeli police accompanied by an army intelligence officer arrived at their home in Hebron on Tuesday morning and accused them of keeping weapons in the house illegally. Itaaf Abu-Mayyaleh, 30, said the police ignored her cries that she was pregnant and beat her for half an hour, insisting she was hiding weapons. Five of the seven Abu-Mayyaleh children were in school at the time.

• **JUDGE BARS ACCESS TO NICHOLS' PHONE CALLS.** A federal judge today barred the FBI and federal prosecutors from access to tapes of telephone conversations Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols had with his wife and son while in prison. Nichols' attorneys had objected to access to the records by investigators, saying it violates Nichols' civil rights. Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of federal conspiracy and murder charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

CITY STATE

• **IN COLD BLOOD.** When four members of the Clutter family were shot in the face with a shotgun, the story was recounted in a movie and a best-selling book. This Sunday, just more than 37 years after the Clutter family deaths, America will hear the story again. A two-part version of Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood," published in 1965, will air Sunday and Tuesday evening on CBS.

SPORTS

• **FARLEY SUSPENDED FROM NEBRASKA.** Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley allegedly hit two parked cars and tried to run away before he was arrested early Wednesday for the second time this year on suspicion of drunken driving.

Farley was suspended from the team and will be dropped from the squad if he is found guilty, coach Tom Osborne said. He said the team had tested Farley for alcohol usage daily since a preseason drunken-driving incident, and Farley had tested clean.

One of college football's top defensive players, Farley was booked about 1:15 a.m. on suspicion of drunken driving, refusing to take a test for alcohol levels, speeding, driving with a suspended license, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and resisting arrest.

The 21-year-old senior did not struggle with police but tried to run away before he was arrested. Police said his blood-alcohol level was 0.177 percent. The legal limit in Nebraska is 0.10 percent.

• **LANGLEY DEAD AT 68.** Elmo Langley, a long-time racer and most recently a NASCAR official and pace-car driver for the Winston Cup series, died today at Suzuka General Hospital of apparent heart failure. He was 68.

Langley, who lived in Harrisburg, N.C., experienced chest pains during a test drive and was rushed to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

His heart had stopped before he arrived at the hospital.

His NASCAR driving career lasted from the late 1950s until the early 1970s and included two wins in NASCAR's top stock car division.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20**

At 8:16 p.m. Stuart Griffith, 1601 Knox Lane, reported criminal damage to his property. Loss was estimated at $400.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **THURSDAY, NOV. 21**

At 12:50 a.m. Daniel Eshleman, 1224 Fremont St., was ticketed for petty theft of a bag of ice. Loss was estimated at $5.

At 2:01 a.m. Mark Hedke, 1301 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. Officers also arrested John Gamino, 1212 Pierre St., for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Bond for both was set at $25,000.

At 4:08 a.m. William J. Holle, 304 Redbud, was arrested for DUI and possession of an altered ID. Bond was set at $500.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

WEATHER FORECAST

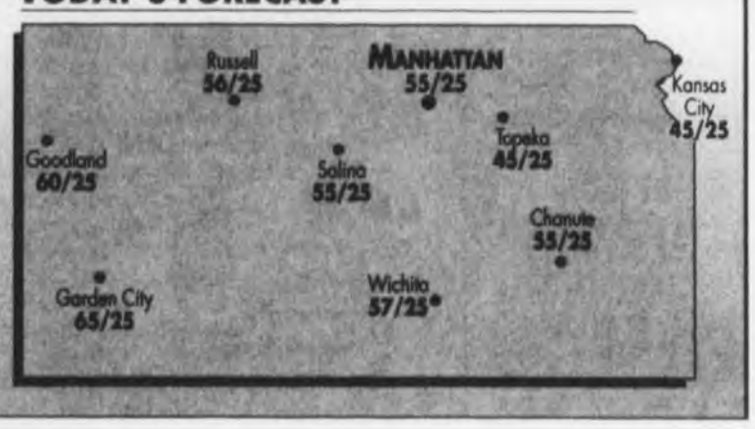
Later today

Mostly cloudy with a high near 40. Tonight, 20-percent chance for light rain. Low in the upper 30s.

Saturday

Thirty-percent chance for rain possibly mixed with sleet in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s. Temperature dropping in the afternoon.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **K-State Union Book-store** will have a free children's book reading as part of children's book week at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. today.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of O. Arthur Holm at 2:45 p.m. today in Waters 201A.

• **Big Brothers and Big Sisters Potluck/Bingo Night** is from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall in the K-Mart shopping area. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is encouraged to come. For more information, call 776-9575.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **Ambassador elections** will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **Help an International Student with spoken English** and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **People's Grocery**, 811 Colorado St., will have an open house from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call Mike at 539-4811 for more information.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday evening at Danforth Chapel.

• **The Center for Basic Cancer Research** will sponsor a lecture titled "AIDS as a global concern: Observations from Haiti, China and the United States" by Caroline Tsen, K-State graduate, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Union Big 12 Room.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a photographer's error,** a cutline on page 1 of Thursday's Collegian incorrectly identified Carly Myers as Kara Ferguson. The Collegian regrets this error.

The Royal Purple yearbook staff would like to thank Coach Snyder and the seniors for four great years, four wins against Kansas, and four bowl appearances.
YOU ROCK!
We wish you the best of luck against the Cyclones this weekend.
Go Get 'Em Cats!!!

Premium Cigars
Celebrate your Victory with a fine Cigar from Lowman's!
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8" single topping pizza for $3.49
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Hours: Sun: 11 am-10 pm
Mon-Thurs: 11 am-midnight
Fri & Sat: 11 am-2:30am
AGGIEVILLE
1124 Moro



CHRIS CARTER, junior in criminal justice, yells to a friend after the Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta performance.

Competition time

Greek division battles for bodybuilding title

The winners

BODYBUILDING WINNERS.

- Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
- Kappa Kappa Gamma/Lambda Chi Alpha/Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/ Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Xi Delta/ Delta Tau Delta/ Phi Gamma Delta
- Sigma Kappa/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon/ Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team took first place in the greek division of the bodybuilding competition, adding 80 points to the team's Homecoming total.

A blast of techno tunes filled Ahearn Field House while the five finalists for bodybuilding competed Thursday night.

The competition didn't start until 5:30 p.m., but by 5 p.m., the rafters were full, and teams were already showing their school spirit. They used this time to outshout, outstomp and outcheer each other.

"This event is so exciting and so important to everyone. For some people, this is their one event to shine. They may not participate in anything else this week. That's why there's so much time and energy put into this," said Cherlyn White, senior in public relations and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma/Lambda Chi Alpha/Tau Kappa Epsilon team.

Each team performed its routine, and by 6:30 p.m., everyone was eagerly awaiting the announcement of the winners.

The bodybuilding event is one of many events in which groups participate during Homecoming week. Teams earn points for the various events, and points are added up to determine the overall Homecoming winners.

"Every team that participates in bodybuilding receives at least 15 points, but the first-place team earns 80. It makes a difference," said Kori Keeton, senior in political science and president of Panhellenic Council.

Crista Simnitt, junior in marketing, was a member of the first-place team.

"I'm completely speechless. The energy level we had tonight was incredible. We basically performed an entirely different routine because of it. The excitement from tonight will definitely keep us pumped through the rest of the week," she said.

The Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team will perform its bodybuilding routine at halftime of the K-State men's basketball game tonight. The Strong Complex team, which won the residence-hall bodybuilding division Wednesday night, will perform at halftime of the women's basketball game tonight.

The overall winners of Homecoming week will be announced during halftime of the K-State vs. Iowa State football game Saturday.

story by cecily rodriguez • photo by cary conover

Swine Day attracts pig enthusiasts

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Pig producers from across the state came to K-State Swine Day to learn new research and industry trends. More than 750 swine enthusiasts spent Thursday at the Holidome learning tips on how to make their swine operations more profitable.

K-State was host to the programs and helped the Kansas Pork Producers' Council celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Chris Hurt, agricultural economist at Purdue University, was the day's featured speaker. Hurt explained how producers can stay competitive in today's pork business.

"Now is the time to lay the groundwork for change. It won't happen overnight," Hurt said. "You can't just expand what you're presently doing, because you don't get the new technology."

> "Now is the time to lay the groundwork for change. It won't happen overnight."
>
> • **CHRIS HUNT**
> AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Joe Hancock, K-State swine nutritionist, said removing vitamins and minerals from late-finisher diets can save money without decreasing performance or meat quality of high-lean pigs.

"Omitting the pre-mixes did not result in fat carcasses with poor meat color or quality. There weren't many differences at all," Hancock said.

The next speaker was Bob Goodband, professor in animal science and industry, who discussed alternative feed ingredients in grower and finisher diets. Some of the alternatives he talked about were wheat midds, barley, triticals and genetically engineered corn.

"You can add just about 10 percent of anything to a finishing pig diet, even potato chips," Goodband said. "But it's still pretty hard to beat a milo-soybean-meal-based diet."

Other speakers focused on determining growth curves on the farm, new developments in amino-acid needs for finishing pigs and the effect of gestation feeding on performance.

After those programs, a poster session followed. The posters and mini-research presentations presented graduate-student research projects.

A report-of-progress book was published to supplement Swine Day and the lectures. The book is available through the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station.

More than 60 businesses participated in a trade show that ran throughout the day. The show brought new products and technology to producers.

Rhonda Ward, senior in animal science and industry, said she came to Swine Day to learn something she can take back to the swine operation she works for and to possibly meet prospective employers.

"You never know who you're going to meet," Ward said. "Your future boss could be here walking around."

Gas industry to build lab in Salina

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

K-State professors and students in engineering will be spending more time in Salina.

K-State will be helping design and install the National Gas Machinery Laboratory on the K-State-Salina campus.

Ten K-State students, 10 K-State-Salina students and three K-State professors of engineering are in the process of designing and conducting research for what will go into the building. The building is on the K-State-Salina campus.

"The project is receiving a lot of support from K-State, industry, state government and Kansas Technical Enterprise Corporation. We want this to be a world-class laboratory," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

After several changes in policies occurred for the natural-gas industry, the need for a laboratory such as this one became necessary.

First, the Clean Air Act amendments made in 1990 required the gas industry to reduce and monitor its pollution emissions.

Second, according to information from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, natural-gas pipeline companies would no longer operate as regulated monopolies, and they will have to compete by allowing open access to their pipelines.

Current gas-industry leaders do not have the revenue to build their own laboratories.

"We hope it will become the research and testing facilities for the gas industry so they can meet those regulations," Kirby Chapman, professor of mechanical engineering, said.

The laboratory will help test turbochargers for efficiency and compatibility with certain engines.

The site at Salina was ideal for the laboratory's purpose. The campus was built on an old Air Force base.

"We will be running jet engines, and nobody would want that in a neighborhood. We can make a lot of noise there and not worry about it," Chapman said.

The building provided for the laboratory will require about $150,000 in modifications to make it suitable. Having to build a brand-new building for the laboratory would have cost close to $500,000.

"We hope to have the first test cell operational by May 1997," Chapman said.

Students working on the project will be able to get hands-on experience and also be able to apply what they are learning to their thesis. The program includes engineering from freshmen to seniors.

Students who are interested in more information should stop by Durland 301.

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UPC
KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO
TIN CUP
Friday, Nov. 22
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
http://union.ksum.ksu.edu/upc/ff/film.htm
Things to do in Denver when you're dead
Thursday, Nov. 21
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Midnight Films Committee
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-Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES
All movies $1.75. Special Sunday Showings only $1
Cheapest concessions in town!!!
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

1996 Homecoming Schedule

Manhattan Campus

Friday, Nov. 22

- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float and yard art judging, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Memphis, 5 p.m. Residence hall division Body Building winners perform at halftime.
- Pep Rally at Bramlage Coliseum, Pant the Chant contest, introduction of ambassador candidates, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball game vs. UMKC, 8 p.m. Greek division Body Building winners perform at half-time.

Saturday, Nov. 23

- Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- K-State vs. Iowa State, 1:10 p.m.
  Competition winners and Student Ambassadors announced at half-time.

Big 12 Pride
On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996

Salina Campus

Friday, Nov. 22
Homecoming social function, 8 p.m.

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Students' suggestions will be beneficial to all

WHY WE CARE

Students can now report when they can't understand a teacher — either conceptually or linguistically. This is helpful to students and teachers.

University administrators need to be applauded for communicating with students and getting input on teachers' effectiveness in the classroom.

Through the provost's office, students will be able to report teachers who are difficult to understand, either because their English skills are not fully developed, or they are not explaining the class' concepts well enough.

This teacher-reporting system will be beneficial to both students and teachers.

For the students, they will be able to get more effective teaching and instruction and will therefore get more out of their education.

Teachers who are having problems communicating concepts to students — whether it be a language or instructional barrier — will be given training and suggestions from other professors and linguists to help solve the problem.

Students will then be better educated, and their teachers will be better teachers and more able to get across the concepts they're tryin to teach.

This concept is not a new one. Students could always report problems with teachers, but the provost's office has now given us a more uniform method of doing so.

This will give students more responsibility and say-so in their education. It is a responsibility that should not be abused by those who will complain out of bitterness from not passing a test.

Students can go into the provost's office to report any problems with understanding an instructor.

The provost will then sit in on the instructor's class to find out if the student has a valid concern.

If there is only one student complaint, the provost's office will attempt to solve the problem by rearranging the student's schedule.

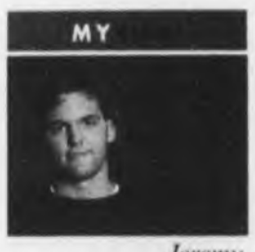
This system of checks and balances will help weed out students who are simply using the complaint as an excuse as to why they are not passing their class.

It will ensure that both the teacher and the student are treated fairly.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Cheaters never win anyone's respect

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

Life is more than a spades game.

Last Sunday night, the Union Program Council put on a spades tournament, known as the Second Annual Spadestacular.

Just think, if someone with a deep voice said "Second Annual Spadestacular" it would sound really important.

However, I don't know anyone with a deep voice.

Anyway, UPC did a good job of putting it on, and except for a rule that stated a game consisted of two hands, it got off to a good start.

To the guys who won the tournament, let me say congratulations.

I was hoping the guys who came in second would have won, because they beat my partner and me for our first loss.

There is something oddly satisfying about losing to the eventual champion.

From spades to basketball, if a team loses to the eventual winner, the members will inevitably go home and tell their friends, "At least we lost to the guys who won the whole thing."

This is said proudly, as if losing in this manner is more distinguished than losing to the third-place team. Let me be the first to say you still lost.

Of course, I would say the same thing. We all would.

The tournament was double-elimination, so after losing to the eventual runner-ups, we had to play a second team.

They seemed like nice guys at first, but by the time the game was over, my partner and I had a different opinion.

They cheated.

From nodding to each other across the table about which card they should play, to spading a certain suit one hand and suddenly having it the next time it appeared, to getting up and walking around the table in the middle of the hand, it soon became apparent how the game was going to be played.

Unfortunately, we didn't protest the game because it didn't become apparent what they were trying to do until after the game.

I guess you could say we trusted they would play fair.

We were wrong.

I have never met these people before, and probably will never see them again. But if I do, I will always think of them as the people who had to cheat to win.

The odd thing is that how you do the small things, such as playing a spades game, can be such a determinant of the big things, such as how you live your life.

And while these guys probably don't get around in life by acting this way, that is what their actions said, and there is little that can be done to reverse my perception.

And yes, some of you might say that I'm being harsh, that I'm judging too quickly, or that I don't understand the whole picture.

And I could say I jumped to a conclusion too quickly, or I read the situation wrong.

But we'd both be lying.

I'm being honest when I say I don't respect them anymore.

I don't think anyone would.

To the guys we played, I don't mean to belittle you.

The way that the game was played caused me to think of some things that were bigger than the spades game.

Such as life.

In the big picture, that spades tournament was nothing. In five years, they probably won't remember anything about it. I won't either.

But I will remember that I can't trust the guys we played.

This is unfortunate, because they probably don't make it a habit to play that way or even live their lives that way.

But when the pressure was on, they gave in and did what it took to win the game, even though that meant cheating.

To me, the spades game was a little thing. The big thing was just to have a good time, meet some new people, and hang out with my spades partner, who is also my friend.

Spending time with her was much more important than whether we won the game or not.

Live your life in such a way that people don't doubt your credibility.

I am far from perfection on this issue, but I have realized what it takes to restore it.

It's not worth raising doubts about your integrity to claim victory.

Winning isn't everything.

Never was.

Never will be.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

SWEATING the DETAILS

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

The details, the details, the details are important. For some reason or another, this point has subtly popped up in my recent life's goings on.

In talking with one of the surviving history doctoral students, I learned how something as small as a detail can change this thing we call the big picture.

In chit-chatting with an architectural friend of mine, the prominence and necessity of details were shown to be critical in all forms of art and expression. Really.

Take a bridge, for example. In building a bridge, details are important. If architects are being critiqued on the purpose of the bridge, they ought to have a reason for why they chose the specific type of structure that supports the bridge.

They can't very well say, "It just felt like the thing to do." This is not an attitude that will keep structures standing. Of course, this anal thinking is directly related to the reason behind architecture. But what about a less structured and dynamic art, such as a painting?

Impressionist artists are not too interested in details. Their painting is nothing but a bunch of splotched paint — or so it seems. If such an artist would be critiqued on a painting, the question "Why did you make that particular brushstroke?" wouldn't be important.

But, if asked enough times, these brush strokes could eventually make up a distraught tear-stained face. In this case, the specific details might alone be unimportant, but in context and together, they are the essence of what art is.

Yet this art does not attempt to turn itself into a reality, such as the will of an architect or engineer does. When this crucial transformation is made, the details become so very important. Because paintings are not meant to be models for a thing in reality, this keeps us from needing to care about the details about it.

On the other hand, a structure, such as a building, will stand even if there is no consideration for aesthetics. In this sense, only the details and the specifics of the building are considered.

In this sense, form follows function. And when designed only with minute details in mind, the building becomes unlivable. Sure it stands, but when it lacks a consideration for the big picture, such as aesthetics, it doesn't coordinate at all with the lives of those who live there.

What this attitude does is remove the structure of the house from its context, or this hackneyed big-picture deal. The house was created with certain ideas, and if the context of where it lives is not in line with these ideas, then it will not survive. If this big picture is so important, what exactly is it?

> "Details have brought about much change, and those who do not want to change care little for these details."

I see the big picture as change. Change from one place to another. From one person to another. From parents to children. From the past to the present to the future.

This change is the separator between what works and what doesn't. When people settled in the United States, the idea that the weak should be enslaved has not survived all of the changes in culture and economics that have happened since Europeans came to North America.

So what this is saying is that the changes in U.S. society were responsible for destroying the idea that slavery was good and should happen. The changes brought out the reason why slavery is wrong.

Before this transition, slavery was not seen as an immoral thing. This is an important perspective to understand. It exists because the details exist, and the details describe what does and what doesn't change with time.

Details have brought about much change, and those who do not want to change care little for these details. Imagine the details that had to be discovered for computers to exist.

These details are hidden to the average computer user. Most people born before 1970 consider this technology a change. They responded to computers much like my generation will respond to video telephony. The details of change are usually hidden, and this is the crux of all problems.

Unless change stops happening, the solution to conflicts within social and personal relationships and academic and family matters will always root itself in the details. Have a good look where the reason lies, and you will find the details have followed.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. E-mail your friendly comments and questions to (rhetth@ksu.edu).

Rape victims carry the emotional pain with them forever

GUEST



Charle Sioux **CHARLETON**

I lost a lot of sleep last night. I was angry and ended up mentally writing this column.

In Monday's Manhattan Mercury I read a short report regarding yet another K-State student had reported a rape. That makes two in one week.

I thought how stupid those girls are to be so trusting. Then I realized I was blaming the victim. A woman should have the right to trust people.

So the question I am now asking is this: What gives some men the idea that just because they have a piece of meat between their legs they can treat women like shit?

I am sorry if I offended some of you people by being crude, but rape is a crude subject. And it's not just rape, mind you.

Where do some guys get the idea that, just because they are guys, they can smoke their old ladies? Women are verbally, physically and mentally abused.

And you know what happens? They get scared and sometimes — often — they don't stand up for themselves. Now, why is that?

Is there a bigger underlying societal message here that still says keep your mouth shut and nobody gets hurt? Are we still telling women to be good little girls?

And while we're at it, let me dispel a few myths about rape. First of all, they aren't myths. They are lies.

Nobody is asking for it, regardless of how she looks or acts or dresses. And the old line about why doesn't she just lay back and enjoy herself is another lie.

How can a person enjoy losing her dignity and her sense of self-worth? How can something so intimate be turned into something so violent — and yet we are told to just lay back and enjoy it.

There is nothing enjoyable about violence, and rape is about violence. It is not a crime of passion or lust or love. Rape is a crime of violence, usually perpetrated by a man toward a woman.

It's not fun, it's not funny, and it's no laughing matter. And the sad thing is, more rapes are not reported than are.

Why is that you might ask? Even in this great age of enlightenment, rape is a terrible thing. The idea of going to the hospital, going to the police and possibly going to court is overwhelming.

Once a women is raped, she loses all sense of self. She loses her courage, and she lives in fear.

You've already been betrayed by someone who took advantage of your trust. Now you are supposed to turn your life over to strangers? I don't think so.

I applaud all the women who have been through what I consider the worst thing that can happen to a woman and still stand up for themselves.

I know it is not easy. You no longer know whom to trust or where to turn.

You are afraid and ashamed, even though you are not the person who committed the crime. You want people to know what a terrible thing happened to you, but you are afraid to tell them.

And you know why? Because people still blame the victim. With all the support there is, that old mentality still exists.

How do I know? Because men are still raping women. But I think women are fighting back more now. At least I hope so.

I was raped a long time ago. There were no crisis centers. Doctors were less understanding.

My doctor knew what was going on, probably because of the bruises. I fought back. Until the guy threatened to have his buddies come in and help hold me down.

Then I turned into the perfect victim. Afterward, I ran out of the apartment, grabbing my shoes and purse. It was raining. I was stoned and scared.

I went to a gas station and called a cab. I went home and took a long, hot bath. The only reason I even went to the doctor was because I was scared of getting a sexually transmitted disease.

I found out later the guy's wife had a baby girl the same day he attacked me. In his own house, in his own bed. I always felt sorry for his wife and daughter.

Of course, I didn't press charges. I was a cocktail waitress, which some people automatically classified as a tramp. I was wearing a short dress, which would make some people assume I was asking for it. And I was there with my friend who was buying marijuana, which really complicated matters.

I didn't get counseling, and for a long, long time, I jumped out of my skin whenever someone approached me from behind. I got over it. If someone tried to mess with me now, all that anger I pushed way down inside me would explode, and they would get hurt worse than I did.

But a little bit of that anger seeped out last night and kept me awake long enough to mentally write all this. What's the point, you might be saying.

Well, here's my point: To all you violent guys out there and maybe to any guy out there, I'm asking you to think.

When you go home for Thanksgiving, look at your sister, your mother, your grandmother. Think about what it would be like if someone hurt her.

I was in my 20s when I was raped. By the age of 25, I was a mother, finally. Now I am a grandmother. But I was still raped, and it is still a part of who I am.

I'm not saying all guys are rapists or abusers or hateful toward women. Don't get me wrong.

I'm just saying we all need to be a little more sensitive toward the people we hurt. And toward the people like me who hide the hurt inside.

The next time one of you guys (and you know who you are) looks at a woman and thinks about getting her drunk or getting her high or just getting her — think again.

Someday that 18-year-old woman you hurt will be a mother, if she's lucky, and it's what she wants. Someday she'll be a grandmother. If you hurt her, she will carry that with her every day.

I know. For a while, I lost my self-confidence. For a while, I lived in fear. For a while, I lost faith in myself.

I got back my self-confidence. I overcame the fear. I certainly believe in myself. But a little tiny part of me still hurts, every day, and I will never forget that night.

Charle Sioux Charleton is a graduate student in journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (charle@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Sexual harrassment on IRC, e-mail can be easily avoided

Editor,

Once again I feel compelled to write to set a few things straight, this time about sexual harassment on the Internet and the availability of information in today's world.

It seems that there have been problems with unwanted messages, and though I do not know the specifics of the incidents, I do know it is possible to stop yourself from reading the messages.

In the case of real-life harassment, you cannot stop yourself from hearing others' comments, feeling unwanted physical contact or seeing another's rude or suggestive behaviors.

However, with electronic communication, you are always given a warning in the form of a name (real or not) that shows you who is sending the message.

Now, here's the trick. If someone is sending you a message you'd rather not read, don't read the messages with that person's name on them. If you find it too strenuous to ignore them yourself, you can have your software do it for you.

IRC has a built-in ignore name, address function for you to use, which is much easier to type than a letter to the editor or a formal complaint.

> "The embrace of technology is not always what you think it is, or what you want."
>
> • JANUSZ JAWORKSI
> SENIOR IN DANCE AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Even the bare-bones, e-mail-reading program has the capability to delete messages, without you having to read them.

If you respond to a message, the person knows you read what they send, and for some people, that is all they want. In a sense, they feed off it. So beware.

For those of you who are not too worried about the messages, but rather, the other information that people might collect about you, I have bad news for you. Anyone with a few bucks to spend can find out your name, address, telephone number, credit history and mother's maiden name.

If you go into Farrell Library, you can get names, addresses and telephone numbers for anyone in the United States for free. If you have a credit card, checking account or phone number listed by your name, you are in many databases, and the only thing stopping a person from finding out more about you is someone else that person finds more interesting.

The technology the world seems to hold as wonderful is the same technology that allows others to wrap their hands around your personal life.

The embrace of technology is not always what you think it is, or what you want, and the only way to free yourself from its grasp is to stop using it.

It can be done, if you're willing to accept a more simple life.

Janusz Jaworski
senior in dance and secondary education

Self-policing best solution to cyber-harrassment problem

Editor,

The editorial "University administrators need to establish sexual harassment policy for e-mail users" was as clear as mud.

After reading it, I have no idea what course of action is being recommended.

Do you want the University to intervene with more policies and enforcement, or do you want the users to self-police?

There are significant advantages and disadvantages of each approach. But I think for the most part one thing must be made clear; unless you physically observe the person in the act of composing and sending the message, you do not know the true identity of the harasser. Forging e-mail and using another person's account are just a couple of things that can cause identity confusion.

Consider the hypothetical occasion in which you forget to log off a computer in a public lab, someone sits down and uses your account to harass someone else, and a couple of days later you are facing charges or expulsion.

Doesn't sound too pleasant does it?

The self-policing method isn't a perfect solution, but at this time, it is probably the best. For example, there are several technological incarnations that can filter out harassing e-mail, chat messages and offensive World Wide Web pages.

If you rely on the University to solve these problems, you will most likely see chat services like IRC and other academically questionable services disabled.

John "Dudley" Hunkins

RELIGION DIRECTORY

New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen
Contemporary Worship 10 am
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy 24 537-2389

Manhattan Mennonite Church
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No Service at 10th & Fremont

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EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.
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539-2851 (church)
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6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Thanks for the Creation."
Sunday, Nov. 24
Guest Speaker
James Butler

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9:45 a.m. Church School
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Nursery provided for all services
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"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

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Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
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5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
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PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

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College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
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- Royal Rangers
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Hey, Let's Go Bowlin'!

You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to a bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue – just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it – along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only $12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

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EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996

Cats face Cyclone's real deal

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC



COACH BILL SNYDER walks down the sideline near the end of the Colorado game. Snyder watched his Wildcats fall to the sixth-ranked Buffaloes.

K-State's defense will face one of its toughest assignments of the season this weekend when it squares off against one of the nation's elite rushers.

The Iowa State Cyclones bring one of the most prolific runners in collegiate-football history to KSU Stadium Saturday — Troy Davis.

"Troy Davis is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's the real deal."

Davis needs just 40 yards in Saturday's game to become the first player in college-football history to record a pair of 2,000-yard rushing seasons.

"Troy Davis is an outstanding back," free safety Mario Smith said. "He can get under the defense and make some yards."

Davis, who was the nation's No. 1 rusher and all-purpose performer in 1995, is second in the nation in rushing yards per game at 196.

"Troy truly is a challenge," Snyder said. "He has a good offensive lines who gives him a lot of opportunities."

Snyder said K-State's defense wasn't going to concentrate solely on Davis, because he is going to get his yards no matter what.

"Maybe you can find a way to stop him," he said. "You can put 11 people up there, but that's suicide."

Snyder said the offensive line was one of the main weapons the Cyclone offense boasted.

"They do about as fine a job with their offensive line as anyone," he said. "They certainly protect him very well. They do the job to get that back 2000 yards."

Snyder said even though the Cyclones hadn't won many games this year, they were a very good football team.

"They are just a young football team," he said. "It's awful easy to look at their numbers and say they aren't good, but I'm cautious about that."

Snyder also said Davis, who stands at a short 5'8", is a phenomenon because he gets most of his yards after he gets hit.

"His real strength is that people just bounce off of him. He's cut so low, and his center of gravity is so low, and he breaks a lot of tackles," he said.

Not only do the Cats have to contend with the Heisman finalist, but they also have to be aware of the Cyclones' passing defense.

"Todd Doxson has done a nice job. He's completing about 56 percent of his passes, so that gives them some balance in their offense," Snyder said. "When they are balanced, they obviously have a pretty good defense."

Many questions have surrounded the offensive production of the Wildcats, who rank dead last in the conference in total offense.

"Obviously, we are playing good defense, and we are not killing ourselves with turnovers," Snyder said. "Some things are more positive than our offense."



IOWA STATE running back Troy Davis needs just 40 yards in Saturday's contest with the Cats to record his second-consecutive 2,000-yard rushing season.

Smith said he realizes Wildcat defense has to step up the defensive intensity and make plays when the offense isn't having a good day.

"We know that we have to make plays and put it together on the defensive end. We've put together enough to get where we are right now," he said.

The Cats' defense, which ranks second in the Big 12, puts points on the board when

• See **FOOTBALL** Page 12

Small colleges provide some of football's brightest stars

You can probably remember many current NFL players who have come from big Division I schools. Sure, there are lots of players who have come from the USCs, Ohio State, Michigan or Penn State.

But can you name the NFL players who have come from schools like Ferrum College, Central State or Livingstone?

These schools, along with other small colleges, have provided the NFL with some of its brightest stars.



Shane **McCORMICK**

Three small colleges have provided the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys one of the most dominating offensive lines. Considered as one of the leagues meanest linemen, tackle Erik Williams wasn't a well-known player from a big school.

No, he played his college ball at Central State in Ohio. Florida A&M produced all-Pro guard Nate Newton, while Sonoma State did the same with Larry Allen.

The myth for years has been that Division I football provides stiffer competition. The players are bigger, faster and more athletic. But the fact is that Division II or Division III contains many players who share those same qualities. It's just that these players are not fortunate enough to get the exposure Division I players receive.

The 1995 Pro Bowl was a showing of NFL players who had gained stardom, even though they had not played at a big college. New England tight end Ben Coates earned his second consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl.

Coates polished his abilities at Livingstone College, which had an enrollment of 650. Others featured in that Pro Bowl included Seattle running back Chris Warren, who played at Ferrum College in Virginia, Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd (Fort Valley State) and Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe (Savannah State).

Many players at different positions have made it to the NFL from small colleges. But it is at the wide-receiver position where many NFL teams have found their diamonds in the rough.

The most obvious example of this is San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice. Considered to be the best ever at his position, Rice wasn't noticed at a big Division I school. No, his skills were developed at Mississippi State, where he set 18 NCAA Division I-AA records.

Pittsburgh wide receiver Yancy Thigpen finished second in the AFC in receiving yards in 1995 with 1,307. His 85 receptions made a team record, a mark that earned Thigpen his first Pro Bowl.

After high school, Thigpen went to Winston-Salem State, a Division II school.

Other wide receivers who have caught on in the NFL include the Packers' Don Beebe, the Jets' Wayne Chrebet and the Bills' Andre Reed.

Probably the greatest story of the three has to be Chrebet. Growing up, Chrebet had a passion for the New York Jets (probably the only kid in the world who did).

After breaking many school records at Division I-AA Hofstra, Chrebet found his way on the Jets' team through free agency. In 1995, Chrebet was only one of two Jet players to start all 16 games on offense.

So how do these small college players make it to the NFL?

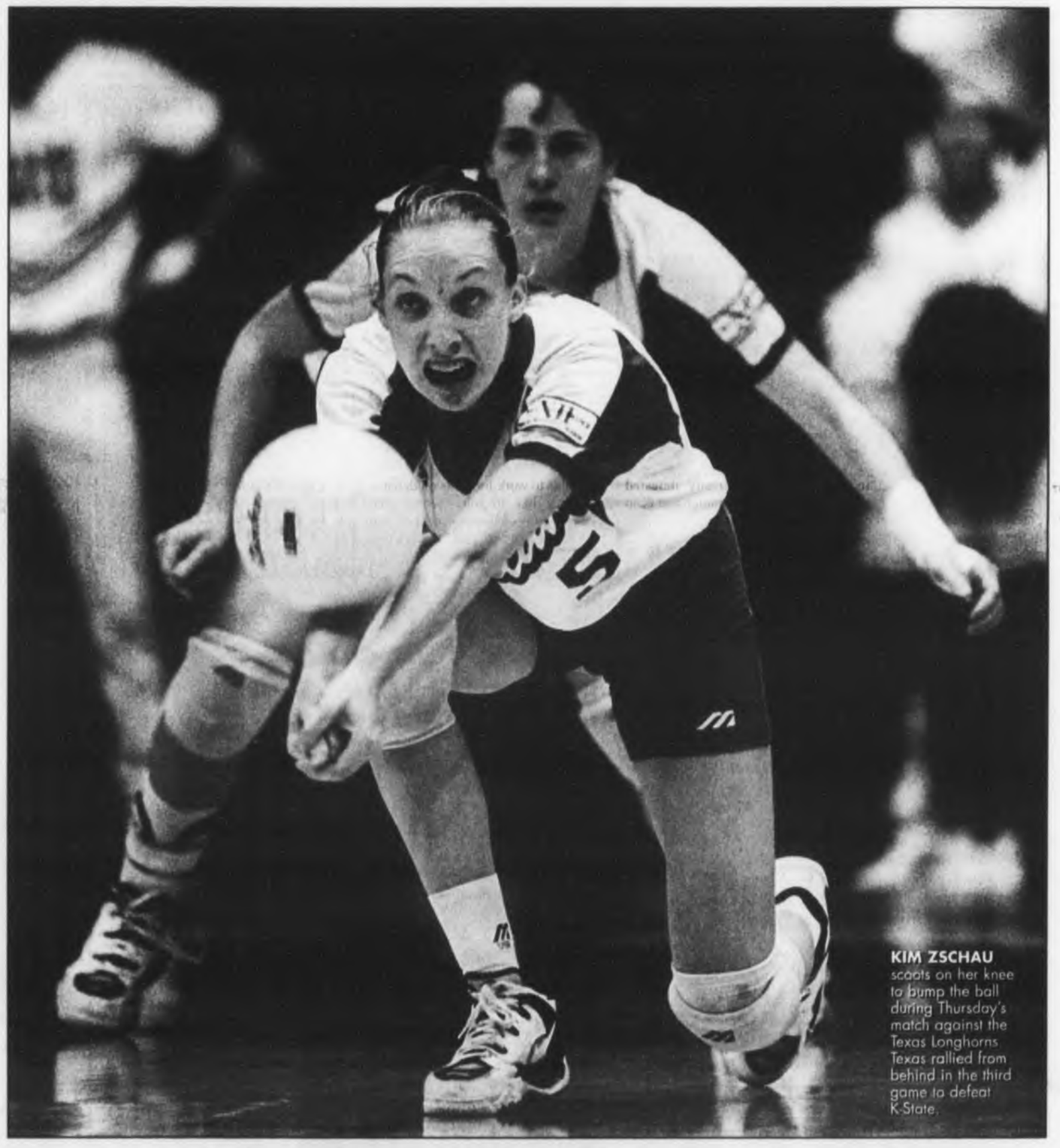
Mental toughness.

Players from small colleges develop more of a mental toughness. They have to. They know they have to go out and prove themselves every game. For many, the only chance they get to show off their skills to scouts is at the senior All-Star games. They know this is their big chance. They have to show the scouts what they can do on every play.

Players from big Division I schools who have played on television can afford a slip here or there. Scouts have seen their talent and skills before, and they know what they can do. But for small-college players, many times there is no room for error. They may get written off as small-college players who couldn't make it in the NFL.

Regardless of whether a player went to Notre Dame or Ferrum College, it is their talent and determination that should be the requirements for making it to the NFL.

Shane McCormick, a senior in radio/television, can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).



KIM ZSCHAU scoots on her knee to bump the ball during Thursday's match against the Texas Longhorns. Texas rallied from behind in the third game to defeat K-State.

STRUGGLE

Wildcats drop third-straight, battle Texas A&M Saturday



VAL WIECK, right, attempts to fire up K-State after a side-out for Texas. K-State fell to the Longhorns in three straight.

STORY BY **JOHN BERGGREN**
PHOTOS BY **DARREN WHITLEY**

The K-State volleyball team hit a season low, losing its third-straight match Thursday night against Texas 0-3.

The Wildcats got things off on the right track in the first game, scoring the first point, but the Longhorns answered back with two of their own. The Wildcats scored two more points, and then the Longhorns took charge, winning the game 15-8.

The first game seemed to carry over into the second, and Texas jumped out to a 10-0 lead. K-State coach Jim Moore tried to pump life into the team by clearing the bench. Redshirt freshman setter Linsey Luther, freshman middle blocker Mandy Whitfield and freshman middle blocker Heather Lindell all saw action in the game.

Still, the Longhorns went on to whip the Cats 15-2.

Moore said replacing the starters was a move of desperation.

"I just didn't know what to do," Moore said. "I asked them downstairs what they wanted me to do, and this was the only thing I could come up with. This is the second time this year that we just quit, and quitting is just unacceptable."

After intermission the Wildcats came out with some spark. K-State jumped out to a 10-2 lead, and things started to unravel. Texas scored four straight points to come back within four at 10-6. K-State answered back with a mini-run of its own, jumping the score back to 13-6. The Wildcats, however, could not put the game away and gave away the last eight points of the game.

Still the 10-2 lead should have been enough for the Cats to pull out a win.

"They came back, and they played pretty well — but not well enough to win," Moore said. "When you're up as much as we were up, you have to put that game away. I don't care who you're playing. That game has got to be over."

Senior setter Devon Ryning said the team lost its focus once it built up the lead.

"It seems like whenever our team gets up, we don't think about what's going on," Ryning said. "We have to figure out what to do to fix that."

Moore said Texas, ranked No. 8 in the nation, played a tough game.

"Texas played great," Moore said. "Part of it was that we really did play poorly in games one and two, but they were really good."

The Longhorns' key to killing the Cats came at the net. Texas outblocked K-State 15.5 to 4.

"When you get blocked like that, it's real hard to recover," Moore said. "We just panicked, and we were kind of able to regroup, but they were really, really good."

Ryning said getting outblocked by the Longhorns was her fault.

"Honestly, if you look at it, there were always two people on the block, and that all comes back on me," Ryning said. "I think I was selling some of my sets, and they knew where the ball was going. I think that all comes back on me."

Now the Wildcats must quickly turn things around before Saturday night's game at 7 against No. 14-ranked Texas A&M. K-State is in desperate need of a win to wrap up an NCAA Tournament spot.

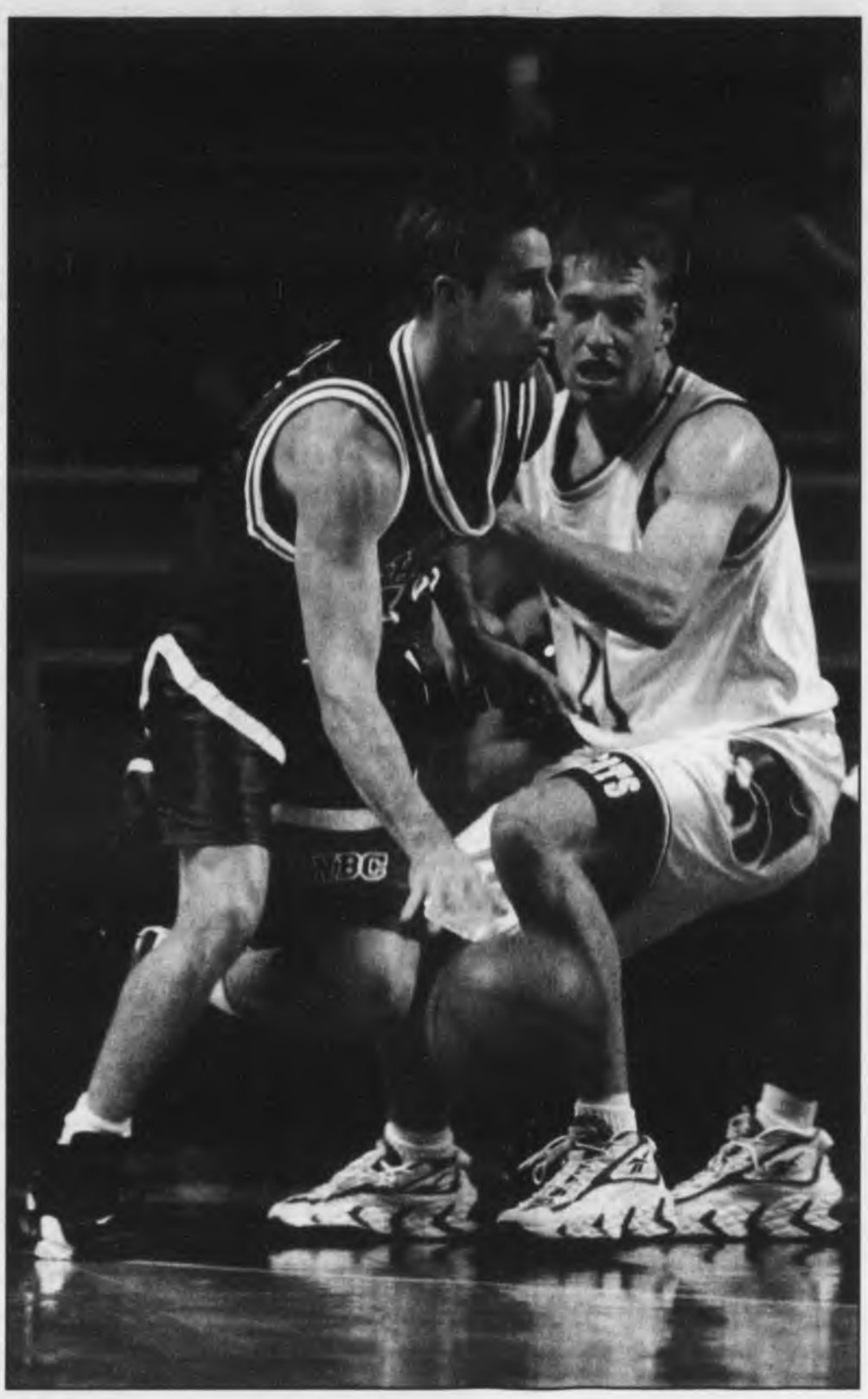
"We have to regroup," Moore said. "I don't know what the percentages would be for getting in the tournament if we don't win Saturday night's game. I don't want to take the chance of finding out."

Ryning said there is no added pressure on the Saturday game.

"We have had must-wins from the beginning of the year," Ryning said. "We know what we have to do, and that's what we've been concentrating on throughout the season."

The biggest concern for the Cats is the question of whether the team will be able to regain its confidence. Coming out and winning the first game against Texas A&M might not be enough.

"We have to come out and just win game one, game two and game three," Ryning said. "That would help out our confidence. I think we just have to come out, and for once we just have to play. It's time to play."



JUNIOR GUARD Aaron Swartzendruber flanks NBC Thunder Camps guard Kyle Dixon during the Wildcats' first game this season. It was an exhibition game.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Practice is over

Match-up against UMKC comes on the heels of 1-1 preseason; starting lineup still in the air

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

At 8 tonight the men's basketball team will really get things started. The Wildcats, who went 1-1 in preseason play, will open regular season with the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

In some ways, tonight's match-up is no different from preseason. At least in preparation respects.

"We're more worried about ourselves and how we play than we are worried about them," Coach Tom Asbury said.

The Cats are coming off a preseason loss to the Australian Adelaide 36ers Friday night. Asbury said the loss made his team think about some things.

"I think we'll be ready for our first game tonight," Asbury said. "The loss got our senses sharpened, and it showed us we got a lot of work to do and lots of things to improve on. "

One thing still up in the air for the Cats is the starting line-up.

"The situation has gotten muddied a little bit, and as of right now there is only one sure starter, and that's Gerald Eaker," Asbury said. "This is probably going to be the type of team where we have several starting line-ups throughout the course of the year. It's not going to mean anything by who starts."

> "Who's the group on the court at the end of the game is going to be the key ingredient."
>
> • TOM ASBURY
> MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Another person who hasn't found a starting spot as of yet is sophomore Shawn Rhodes.

"Shawn might be our most versatile player," Asbury said. "He might not start any games for us this year, or he might start all of our games.

"I tell the guys that it doesn't matter who starts. Starting is not near as important as finishing. Who's the group on the court at the end of the game is going to be the key ingredient."

Asbury said his team doesn't know exactly what UMKC might throw at them tonight.

"We can't scout them, and we don't have any tapes on them," Asbury said. "They didn't play any exhibition, but they look like they're a running transition team with a pressure defense."

Women gear up for home opener

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

It's not just practice anymore.

Friday night the K-State women's basketball team takes the floor for its home opener against Memphis.

The going won't be easy for the Wildcats. Last year, Memphis handed K-State its first loss of the season, a 72-57 pounding at Memphis' tournament, the Lady Tiger Classic.

All but one player returned from that Memphis team, which advanced to the NCAA Tournament last year.

"We'll be facing a program that's been in the NCAA Tournament for the last several years, so they know what it takes to be able to compete at the next level," K-State coach Deb Patterson said.

Leading the Lady Tiger attack will be all-America candidate LaTonya Johnson. A 6'1" forward, Johnson scored 22 points in Memphis' exhibition victory over Athletes in Action, a touring team that has already defeated national powers Old Dominion and Penn State.

Guard Kitty Allen scored 13 points in that game, and forward Tamicka Whitmore added 11.

But it's not the Memphis offense that has the team concerned — it's how it gets into the Cat offense.

"Their press is very effective, and they use their full-court defense to get into their offense," Patterson said.

> "We'll have to contain their guards and keep the ball out of the post because of their size."
>
> • MISSY DECKER
> SENIOR GUARD

That press is of special concern to a team operating without a true point guard and gave up 23 turnovers in its exhibition opener.

To slow down the Lady Tigers, K-State must not only protect the ball against the press, but it must also force Memphis to work for shots on defense.

"They like to run," senior guard Missy Decker said. "They don't like to play offense for 30 seconds continuously.

"We'll have to contain their guards and keep the ball out of the post because of their size. But we have to make them work for their shots."

All five K-State starters scored nine points or more in the Cats' only exhibition game to date, Sunday's defeat at the hands of Uralmash, a Russian club team.

"We have to have that kind of balance from our starters," Patterson said.

Tip-off is set for 5 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum, followed by Homecoming activities and the men's home opener against UMKC.

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RICK DRUSE/Collegian

JACK GLADSTONE, Native American singer from the Montana Blackfeet, sings about the culture of his tribe during a lecture Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker explains Native American history, stories to students

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

Howling could be heard from the K-State Student Union Ballroom last night, but there were no ghosts and ghouls.

Jack Gladstone, Native American singer and lecturer, had students signing, laughing and yelping as they learned about Native American history.

Gladstone is in his eighth season delivering campus presentations. This is his second visit to K-State.

He said he wanted to make all students reflect on this continent's history.

"This is for everyone," he said. "We are all a part of our American heritage, whether you are purple, black, red or white."

Gladstone said he did not come to K-State to cause mass change or consciousness-raising, but to reach the individual.

He said he believes change occurs slowly as people change their behaviors on a personal level.

"There has been a real paradigm shift," he said. "But it didn't happen overnight. It has taken a long time, because people change at different levels and rates."

Gladstone cited the American public's support of the Clean Air and Water Act as evidence of the shift. He also said recycling has become more common and part of the norm, rather than the exception.

His respect for the earth was relayed to students.

"It was really deep the way he talked about calling earth she, rather than it," Philip Betts, junior in interior architecture, said. "He really had me thinking."

The singing during the lecture kept students awake and involved.

"I think one of his real strengths is how he encourages crowd participation," Colette McLemore, junior in architectural engineering, said. "He had us howling and singing right along with him."

Gladstone delivered the message, but he left the rest up to the audience.

"We all have the capability," he said. "Whether we'll have the political will varies with the individual. The call of the conscience is the most important thing."

Rock opera based on album

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

The Who's rock opera, "Tommy," will go on stage at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"Tommy" was written and composed by Pete Townsend with additional music and lyrics by John Entwistle and Keith Moon, members of the rock group The Who.

This Broadway rock musical is based on a concept album about a boy who fell into a deaf, dumb and blind state after witnessing a murder.

"Tommy" will be at McCain for one night.

"The market is not large enough to have multiple dates," David Frain, assistant director of McCain, said.

Big League Theatricals of New York is the touring group that will perform. "Tommy" is a musical with 22 scenes and two acts.

Frain said he expects a crowd of about 1,500 to attend.

Preparation will be extensive. The production will bring in two trailers of equipment and will set up from 8 a.m. until just around showtime, Frain said.

Students can get seats on the main level for $17, in the lower balcony for $15 and in the upper balcony for $13. The public can get tickets for $34, $30 or $26, while senior citizens can get their tickets for $32, $28 or $24.

Operetta audition draws talent

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Nearly 50 students auditioned for the comedic operetta "Die Fledermaus" Tuesday and Wednesday night at All Faiths Chapel.

"K-State has an excellent music program," Charlotte MacFarland, the operetta's artistic director, said. "Lots of really talented people auditioned."

After students audition, the directors must match them with the appropriate part. Vocal rehearsals will start at the beginning of the spring semester, with stage rehearsals beginning two to three weeks later.

"I am impressed with the talent," Jerry Langenkamp, musical director, said.

Students had mixed feelings about their auditions.

"I felt pretty good about it. I think I did as well as the next person," Dan Scoglio, freshman in theater, said.

"I enjoy singing and figured it was right up my alley," Sandy Freed, senior in theater, said.

Freed also said she felt nervous.

"I don't think I hit the pitch I wanted to hit," she said.

Students who are cast should expect to put a lot of time and effort into the production.

The assistant stage manager, Amy Thompson, said she expects to dedicate at least 20 hours per week to the operetta. This is Thompson's second production as assistant stage manager.

A middle-aged couple's marriage is on the rocks because of the husband's tendency to chase pretty women. The husband goes to a costume ball expecting to find many beautiful women, and he falls in love with one.

The woman he falls in love with is in disguise. He finds out later that she is his wife. He then promises never to cheat on her again.

The production is technically an operetta, because it contains spoken dialogue. It is typically sung by opera companies because the music is so technically difficult, Landenkamp said.

BREAKING STEREOTYPES

Professor seeks link to Native American music

STORY BY MIRANDA KENNEDY

David Royse, associate professor of music education, is looking for the missing link.

"I know it's out there," he said.

He is looking for the link between the stereotype of Native American music and what traditional Native American music really sounds like. He has been researching the roots of the mass-culture stereotype of Native American music for about two years.

Part of this stereotype is the song used at football games. It is used mostly by marching bands such as the one at Florida State University, because its mascot is a Seminole Native American.

"There are a couple of ways of looking at it, because the cliché has two parts," Royse said.

The first part of the stereotypical sound is the rhythm and the fifth interval, he said. A fifth interval means notes that would be five steps apart on a piano keyboard are played together.

"The Indian sound that we know in mass culture uses that pulse of one every four," Royse said.

He said Native American drumming does not predominantly use that rhythm, but he cautions that there are always exceptions.

"Never say never or always," he said.

The second part of the stereotypical sound is the melody, like the one Florida State University uses. He said the stereotypical part is the use of harmony.

"Usually the singing's going to be all together on one line," he said. "In the traditional sense the melody does not fall within the western-tonal system. It doesn't line up exactly with the notes on a piano keyboard."

Royse said his research grew out of how he teaches the Native American music section in his class, Introduction to American Music.

"One meaningful way was to approach the Native American culture from a stereotyped notion, which is the westernized notion," he said.

He said he always started from that point, because those are the sounds that come into Americans' heads when they think of Native American music. After starting there, he could teach what traditional Native American music really sounds like.

Teaching this way made Royse curious about how this stereotypical sound started.

"So I started digging around," he said.

If you pick any 1950s western, the cliché sound is there, Royse said.

"I found certainly it was there, but it went back much earlier than that," he said.

The oldest piece of music Royse has found that sounds like the mass-culture cliché is a collection of songs from around the world that march king John Philip Sousa arranged in 1890. The secretary of the Navy asked Sousa, who was the leader of the U.S. Marine band at the time, to put the collection together.

Sousa included Native American songs to represent the United States.

Royse found this piece a little more than a year ago, but he said he thinks the cliché sound goes back even further than 1890. He said he thinks it began when researchers in the 19th century wanted to preserve Native American culture, including its music. In order to preserve it, they had to write it down.

"When you're taking a culture that is not western, write it down in western notation, it then becomes westernized through researchers writing down these songs," he said.

Royse said he does not think Sousa's collection is the beginning of the stereotypical sound. He said he thinks he might find the missing link in theater.

"Sousa was coming out of the band tradition," Royse said. "He also had a theater background."

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EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Wood-shaping tool
4 Ceremonies
9 Health resort
12 Bill's partner
13 Bracelet locale, maybe
14 Olympian perfection
15 Lumber measure
17 Museum stuff
18 Couronne wearer
19 Miller or Rodman
21 Near
24 Oklahoma city
25 Hope-Crosby "Road" destination
26 Prepared
28 Macaroni type
31 "A-one and —..."
33 Cover
35 Rochester's love
36 Hosiery thread
38 Cribbage scorekeeper
40 Chap
41 Silents vamp
43 Hidden
45 Delighted
47 Part of a Latin 101 trio
48 Erstwhile First Daughter
49 Improvise
54 Court
55 Hotel "loot"
56 Prevarication
57 Old French coin
58 Stockholmer
59 Saute

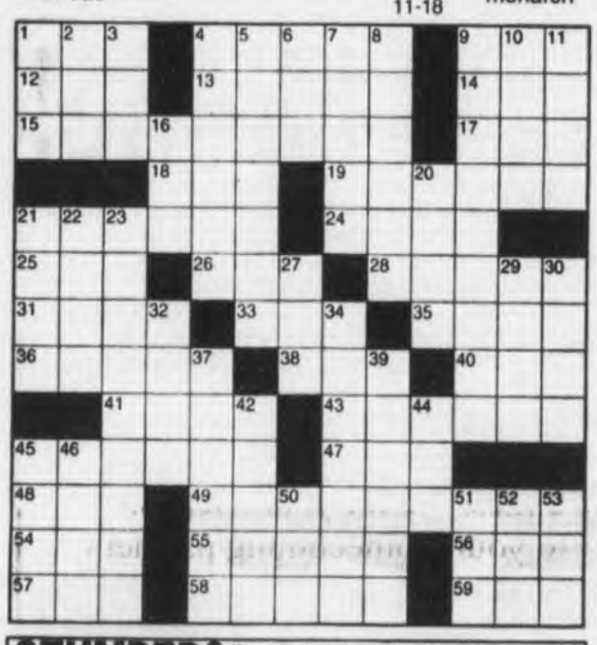
DOWN
1 Earn an Obie, maybe
2 Actor Tony
3 Menagerie
4 Synthetic fabrics
5 Heathen
6 Ring decision
7 Duck
8 Tranquil
9 1986 Rob Reiner movie
10 Gilpin of "Frasier"
11 Picnic crashers
16 Chest projector?
20 Cleo's river
21 Kazakhstan sea
22 South American monkey
23 Informal greeting
27 Lagniappe
29 Algerian seaport
30 Took off
32 Norwegian king
34 Put off
37 Bursts forth
39 Put on the line
42 Say it's OK
44 Stocking stuffer
45 A big fish story
46 "Typee" sequel
50 Reverential fear
51 44 Down maker
52 Melody
53 Madrid monarch

Solution time: 27 min.

H	A	J		P	O	D	S		S	I	L	O
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A	S	T	A		T	A	L	L		A	M	P
B	E	E	R		A	R	M	Y		D	E	E

Saturday's answer

11-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

GU GNNOANOBGDQ GPBGF ZAO GU GOGRBGU FXQQN DXBQZ BF GPB RGG RGG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE SPANISH WEATHERMAN'S REPORT WAS DECIDEDLY CHILI TODAY, HOT TAMALE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

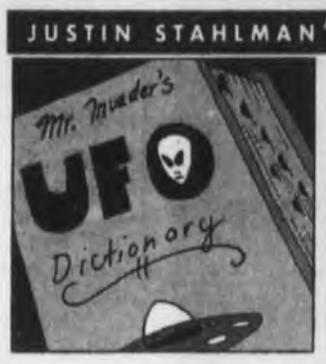
ARTS

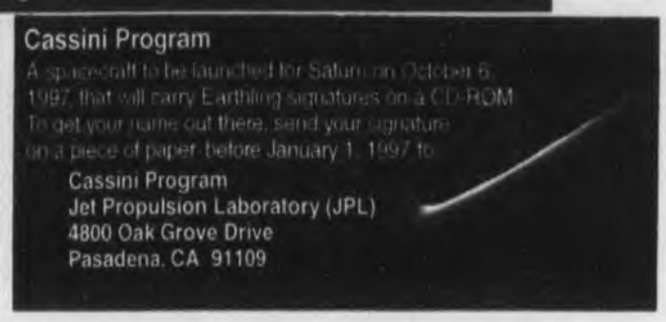
TODAY
McCain Auditorium will present **"The Who's Tommy"** at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
The Birdhouse Series will present **Carrie Dover and Roger Landes** at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Center for the Arts.

SUNDAY
The Pride of Wildcat Land, **The K-State Marching Band** will perform at 3 p.m. in Ahern Field House. This concert is free.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S





MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





Beach museum celebrates one month of service

SPEED

▶ "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State" will be at the art museum until Jan. 17. Beach Art Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 532-7718 for more information.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's first-month anniversary was celebrated last week.

From the museum's opening on Oct. 13 through Sunday, 5,861 people have passed through its doors.

"We've been open four weeks now, and our visitor participation has been just excellent," Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said.

"If anything, we've had nothing but praise and compliments about how people have come in here and enjoyed themselves," he said.

Britt said it is too early to tell if the cafe and gift shop are successful.

"The cafe is like all restaurants in Manhattan. It has its good days and bad days," he said. "Friday seems to be a very big day."

The past month's attendance has even astonished other museum staffs.

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator of the Beach art museum, said, "Our attendance has been fantastic. When we've told other university art museum staffs our numbers, they've been impressed."

Walker said the visitors have been pretty evenly split between community members and students.

"The response has been overwhelmingly positive for the building and the collection," Walker said.

"On Family Weekend, 169 people toured and were very impressed with the building and enjoyed the collection.

"That's important because a lot of them were alumni."

In the first month, Walker said she and curator Bill North have been host to many University classes and area school groups in formal and informal programs in the art museum.

Among them was Lynda Andrus' class about art for elementary students.

Andrus, assistant professor of art, arranged for her class to participate in the Museums Unifying with Schools and Education program at the art museum.

As part of the program, Andrus said her students broke into groups and had to identify and discuss various aspects of a work of art.

"Hopefully, by doing that they began to understand the art much more than if they just visited the museum by themselves and had someone explain the art to them," Andrus said.

"The students got to experience the work."

Andrus said the majority of her students hadn't visited a museum and if they had, they complained of a bad experience.

"This museum is very friendly and encourages people to talk about the work and interact," Andrus said. "Some of them have gone back since and taken friends."

"I think it's positive," she said. "These students will be going out and teaching, and they are a real important audience.

"Now, they feel very comfortable going to a museum."

Andrus said the program was such a successful experience that she has made plans for its continuation next semester.

"We want people who are teachers to know this exists, and they can use it in their classrooms," she said.

Exhibiting artist gives lecture on printmaking at Beach art museum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Like the seasons and Kansas' patented unpredictable weather, printmaker Tom Edwards' work changes with time.

It's not literally kinetic art, but the state of Edwards' prints vary radically between editions.

Edwards, a K-State alumnus, discussed his work in the exhibit "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State" at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Thursday at the museum. Edwards was the 1996 Friends of Art gift print artist.

The discussion focused mainly on Edwards' unusual process of reworking his prints over the course of decades.

"Printmaking is a process that can go on forever," Edwards said. "Some of this is 20 years old."

Twenty years ago, Edwards was living in Keats, northwest of Manhattan, and finishing work on his academic career at K-State. While a student here, he received a bachelor's degree in architecture and a master's of fine arts in printmaking. Aspects of Edwards' life in and around Manhattan are very apparent in his work, which lushly depicts a Kansas landscape not of a flat emptiness, but of sumptuous detail.

In a work like "Prairie," the vastness of the Kansas landscape is evocatively represented. Edwards said he wanted to capture this feeling of vastness, the abstracted texture of the ground, and the abstract feeling of movement.

"All of these plates I do, I never consider them finished," Edwards said. "I consider them on-going works of art.

"I often start from a real location, and I change the lighting, atmosphere, the weather."

It's akin to a game to compare different editions of Edwards' work, such as in "Alleyscape," a view of the alley behind the Wareham Opera House.

"As you look at these prints, I want to make you aware of the process I go through when thinking about these pieces," he said. "I often start viewing these forms, whether buildings, shrubs or elements in the landscape, and let them act out in a narrative some event that is going on."

Edwards said he rarely prints more than two or three prints of any one work because of time limitations. The work that might be considered the highlight of the exhibit is a complex drawing, "Medieval Rock Formations-/France," ink and bleach on paper, 1996, of Chartres Cathedral.

Edwards said it not only represents an architectural drawing, but it represents a type of construction that begins at the ground up and ends with something completely different.

"It's a metaphor for my work. Nothing is ever completed, in a lot of ways," Edwards said. "Plans always change. They are always unpredictable."

The drawing owes much to Edwards' background as an architect, because he still practices in Connecticut. This is especially apparent in the perspective of the cathedral.

"There's some warped perspective," he said. "If I would have tried to draw it in real perspective, it wouldn't have fit."

Edwards said he has drawn inspiration from Renaissance-era artists, particularly the prints of Rembrandt.

"He was not willing to accept as finished what was etched into the plate," he said.

Although Edwards does rework the same prints continuously, he said he has found time to begin new prints. The lecture was part of the Department of Art's visiting-artist lecture series funded in part by the student fine arts fee.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

TOM EDWARDS, exhibiting artist at the Beach art Museum, speaks on printmaking.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BACK PORCH MARY band members perform during the Habitat for Humanity concert Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House. Truck Stop Love, Frogpond and Sufferbus also performed.

ROCKING FOR HOUSING
Four bands provide music in order to raise funds

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff reporter

Combine Habitat for Humanity with four bands that have signed or will sign with a major recording label and mix in beer and college students for a helluva party.

Thursday night, the Wareham Opera House lowered its lights and welcomed more than 350 people through its doors to listen to local bands, Back Porch Mary, Sufferbus, Truck Stop Love and Frogpond, an all-female group from Missouri.

The alternative rock of Back Porch Mary warmed up the crowd, and then the crowd warmed up to Frogpond. Sufferbus and Truck Stop Love followed.

This was Truck Stop Love's final Manhattan performance. The band is disbanding, though each of the members are not done entertaining.

"Pretty special night for us," said Rich Yarges, guitarist for Truck Stop Love and K-State graduate.

"Never quit playing music," he said.

Eric Melin, drummer for Truck Stop Love and K-State graduate, said he loved playing at the Wareham.

"Glad to be here," Melin said. "Glad to play for Habitat for Humanity."

Melin said he had mixed feelings about the night.

"I don't know. I've played for this band six years," Melin said.

Jim Crego, guitarist for Truck Stop Love and Sufferbus, said he liked playing at the Wareham because it was big.

"Big is better," Crego said. "Love it. Sweet venue."

The audience members also loved the bands. They began clapping and cheering the songs.

This was all done in support of Habitat.

"I've been there before," said Chris Henrie, bass player for Back Porch Mary. "I like playing these sorta things."

Mike Krug, guitarist for Back Porch Mary and senior in history, said he was happy they were asked to perform.

"We're just happy we were asked to play here," Krug said.

Stephanie Wesemann, senior in architectural engineering and publicity co-chair for Habitat, said the concert was to raise money to build houses for low-income families.

But with each home costing about $35,000, the funds are not easily available.

Beth Kosiba, sophomore in psychology and vice president of Habitat, said the concert was one of the best ways to raise money and involve the community.

"After last year's concert, we needed something bigger," Kosiba said. "This year, the radio has helped."

KMKF-FM 101.5 helped advertise the concert by promoting the event over the radio several times a day, said Eric Launy, a disc jockey known on K-Rock as Eric D.

"We're here to make a lot of money and hear music," Launy said. "All the proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity."

Another business that came in support of Habitat was Greek's Pizzeria. Selling cheese and pepperoni pizza by the slice for $2, any money made would be donated to Habitat for Humanity, pizzeria owner and K-State graduate Adam Gaimes said.

"This meets two goals," Gaimes said. "This helps Habitat for Humanity and helps get our name out to the community."

Danita Dickinson-Ahrens, Manhattan, said she came to hear some music.

"There are a lot of people here," Dickinson-Ahrens said. "I like the pretty lights."

AIDS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disability paperwork. He also uses client services.

"I can use MAP to go to my doctors' appointments," he said.

"They can get you in to counseling and be there for you when you need help."

MAP also offers a support group for families, run by two mothers who lost sons to AIDS. Trulson said the group meets twice a month with those infected with HIV or full-blown AIDS, partners and families.

"Whoever can benefit from it," she said.

• MAP FUNDRAISING

Amy Spear, junior in social work, is a volunteer for MAP. Spear said that after doing a research project on HIV and AIDS, she decided to become more involved with MAP.

"I wanted to work with HIV/AIDS. I wanted to be involved in the prevention and awareness, so I gave them a call," she said.

Spear is now working with a fundraising committee for MAP. Past fundraising efforts include a raffle, a chili supper and a garage sale. Gears will shift for MAP fundraising at the beginning of the year.

"We realize we need to do a lot of fundraising and grant writing," Trulson said. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment recently awarded MAP a grant of $15,477. The grant was used to develop project REALITY, which targets the African American community with education about HIV and AIDS.

REALITY is primarily active in Riley and Geary counties, but it also reaches surrounding counties. To volunteer or find out more about REALITY, call 587-1999.

The MAP Awareness Committee is planning its first large-scale fundraiser.

"We've never gone this massive with anything. It's kind of exciting," Trulson said.

Three performances of "Anyone Can Whistle," a musical including works of Andrew Lloyd Weber, will promote awareness of MAP and HIV, Trulson said.

Performance nights are Nov. 23 at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego, Nov. 29 at the Little Theater in Junction City and Nov. 30 at the Manhattan Arts Center. To reserve tickets, leave a message on MAP's voice mail at 532-1500.

• MAP SPEAKS

Trulson said MAP speaks to many clubs and organizations and has visited classes at K-State. Lectures are factual, such as AIDS 101, or personal accounts of struggles with HIV/AIDS. Trulson said these talks can either involve someone with HIV or full-blown AIDS or a family member who has gone through the fight against AIDS.

Ray, who found out he was HIV-positive five years ago while he was a student at K-State, goes out with MAP to speak to groups about AIDS.

"Going out and speaking with MAP makes me feel better about myself," he said.

"If I can prevent one person from getting this disease, I've done something right," Ray said. "If I can teach them to do things right, they won't come down with this. I don't want them to go through the pain and agony that people with HIV and AIDS are going through now."

Ray said he has spoken to college students, church groups, nurses and doctors. The lecturers also travel to speak to surrounding-area schools and groups.

"All of us enjoy going out, because it's a word to get the education out about the disease," Trulson said. "It's also a way to get the Manhattan AIDS Project name out, so if anybody is HIV and they don't know we're here, they can maybe be made aware of it."

MAP education focuses on the realization that AIDS can affect anyone. Trulson said AIDS is the leading killer of males and females between age 25 and 40.

"I am a firm believer that there should be no reason anybody should get AIDS, because the education is out there," she said. "If you care about yourself, there should be no reason you contract this virus."

Trulson said infection of young people with HIV is rising.

"Young people tend to feel it cannot happen to them unless they are an IV drug user or gay," she said. "It can happen to anybody."

AIDS quilt parts to be dispalyed at K-State

Darcie McConkey
staff reporter

Many Americans share a common thread: They face the deadly and incurable disease of AIDS.

That thread has sewn the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt together and allows family, friends and partners to celebrate the memories of their loved ones who have died from the disease.

The national AIDS quilt consists of 37,472 panels, which represent 12 percent of AIDS-related deaths in the United States and other international countries. K-State will only be welcoming several quilt panels to display Dec. 2-6 in the K-State Student Union small art gallery.

Along with the display, the opening and closing ceremonies will incorporate a remembrance of victims, presentations of new panels and a candle-lighting ceremony.

The theme for this year's display is "One World, One Hope." Because AIDS knows no borders, it affects everyone around the world. This event urges the world to focus on the deadly disease and help bring an end to the epidemic.

OPENING CEREMONY
10:30 a.m. Dec. 2

QUILT DISPLAY
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m Tues, Weds, Thurs.

CLOSING CEREMONY
Noon Dec. 6

K-State's Communic-able Disease Committee, which is responsible for the AIDS educational programs that are available on campus, is planning this event. Don Fallon, committee chairman and K-State coordinator of religious activities, said he believes there are several reasons why the week is important.

"The main reason we want to display the quilt is to remember those people who have suffered. It also says this worldwide disease is now touching all of our families in some way," Fallon said.

Another reason, he said, was to provide support and meaning to the families, friends and partners of AIDS victims.

"It is important that we create awareness of this disease. It personally affects all our lives. This quilt presents a deep educational value in our communities, like the meaning of relationships, sexual activities and the quality of life we are creating for future children and families. The quilt is a very strong educational tool," he said.

The quilt display and ceremonies are open to the public. The committee encourages everyone to become involved and invite people to participate in reading the AIDS victims' names during the opening ceremony and during the lunch hour.

"We want people to share in the experience," Fallon said.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 731 N. Sixth, $325. Water and trash paid. Section 8 welcome. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PERFECT FOR second semester- Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, lease from January to end of May. 776-2484.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances. available December 15. Call 539-8120 and leave a message.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. $350/ month. 776-7922, evenings.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Present tenant willing to pay one-half of deposit. Call 537-4380, leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APPLIANCES, washer/ dryer, garage. Six month lease, $550. 532-9003.

140 For Rent- Garage

LOW PAYMENTS of $178.17/ monthly, on 12x 60, two-bedroom Skyline, in Countryside Estates. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

THREE MONTHS free lot rent, on two-bedroom, 12x 50 rent-to-own, single-wide. Countryside Homes. 539-2325

145 Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for second semester. Share home and meals exchanged for house keeping duties. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment/ house. Washer/ dryer. One-half block east of campus. $250/ month. Leave message 587-4159.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE, Cheap rent and cheap utilities, big room, already furnished-new everything, close to campus. Call Mitch at 539-0471.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE DRIVING you nuts? Move out! One large bedroom trailer available now and for spring semester. Cheap. Call 539-8980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Available for Spring. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $235 month negotiable, plus some utilities. Some pets, no smokers. Next to campus. 776-4723.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $200 plus one-half electric and cable. 537-3106

ROOMMATE WANTED-Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring sublease at Chase. Female to share four-bedroom. Call 587-9488.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE DESPERATELY seeking, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Call Katie at 587-9356.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for spring. One-half block from campus, call 776-5580.

LARGE TWO/ four-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT utilities paid. $300 per month. January- July lease. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice, one-half block east of campus. Available mid-December. Call 539-4016.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

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SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom across from campus. On-site laundry and off-street parking, $275/ month. 539-0938.

SUBLEASE FROM January to July, walking distance to campus. Rent $208 plus one-third utilites. Call 776-4546, Pamela.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $240/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9610.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435, pets welcome! Rent paid through January. Call 539-5508.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

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ABSOLUTELY NO DOUBT NO FEAR NO EXCUSES. If you fit this category, call 537-7500.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FORTUNE 5000 Tired of your job? I was too, until I found a fortune. Work from your home and get paid every week starting the first week you call. Serious inquires only, (800)811-2141 ext.1955. Operators standing by.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HIRING ARTISTIC student for new company. Call Mike, 565-9256.

JANITOR HELP needed at Manhattan Medical Center at night. Call after 4p.m., ask for Jim Whitworth, 539-6461.

RECEPTIONIST FOR M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Saturdays 8:30a.m.- 6p.m. Fill out application at Dick Edwards Ford, 7920 East Hwy 24.

SPORTS MINDED LEADERS! National Company expanding facility into Manhattan area. Needs disciplined, motivated team players. If you have a strong interest in health and fitness, we're looking for part-time/ full-time. 537-9334.

330 Business Opportunities

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MAKE BIG money now! Fast and easy. We show you how. Limited offer. Send $2 with name and address to: B and B publishing, P.O. Box 265, Humboldt, KS 66748.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1001 FREE THINGS. Books, magazines, software, samples, fitness items, newsletters, etc.! Send self-addressed stamped envelop: GenMark 5189 Winters Chapel, Atlanta, GA 30360.

30X42 DRAFTING table with overhead light and adjustable chair $125. Sofa and love seat $100. Typewriter $50. (913)494-2143.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

HASSELBLAD 500 C/M Zeiss f2.8 80 MM lens, seconic meter accessories. 776-9623.

MARY KAY cosmetics 25-50% off. Must order by November 25, 1996. Call Holly, 532-9085.

NEW VCR. Four head, stereo, remote. 539-8275.

TRUE GREEN ChemLawn, a division of Service Master Corporation and one of the most profitable service companies in America is looking to fill a variety of positions in sales and marketing. We offer extensive paid training, a very competitive base salary plus progressive commissions plan, and advancement opportunities based on performance. For consideration please call Scott Doss at (913)492-8780, or send resume to 10000 Darnell St., Lenexa, KS 66215-1197. Fax (913)492-5684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

386, FULL size tower, 8M RAM, two 140M hard drive, color monitor, two ethernet cards, Win 3.11, MS Works. $200, 539-6951.

445 Music Instruments

NEW CUSTOM made Ibanez bass guitar. Custom made Vally Arts guitar. Ampeg tube amp. Crate bass amp. Too many features on guitars to list. Call Heath, 565-9198.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

DARLING MINI rex, cute mini lops and adorable dwarf. At Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

PARAKEETS, YOUNG fancy pastel and blue parakeets. Special $12.99 Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters, 539-9494

460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO equipment. Rockford Fosgate punch 150. Kenwood amps. MTX subs. Call Heath, 565-9198.

HOME STEREO cabinet, wood finish, new in box, $20- full-size pick-up speaker box, 10 inch, no subwoofer, like new- $50- 537-3981.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Four reserved tickets for K-State versus Iowa State. Call 537-1389.

FOR SALE: reserved Iowa State ticket. Call 587-8156. Leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air-conditioning, 101K, four-cylinder, four speed, fun car. Ask for Adrian (913)539-7451.

1984, OLDS Toronado, 107,800 miles, key-less entry, Full-option, $3250 or best offer. Call 587-0121.

1986 CAMARO. Red t-tops, five-speed, new tires. $2300, 539-0906.

89 SAHARA Wrangler excellent condition, hard top, air-conditioning, six cylinder. Call 776-5568 leave message.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

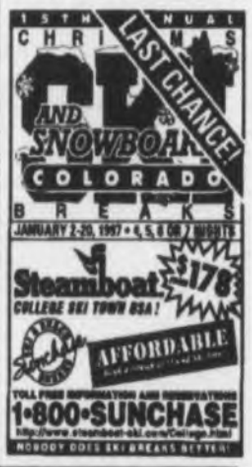
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

THE SNOW Ski and Snow Board Club, Breckenridge Ski Trip, Jan. 5th-11th, only $330. Meetings every Monday 7:00p.m. at JAVA in Aggieville. 776-3180.







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UMB,n.a., one of America's strongest financial institutions, is seeking graduating professionals to join our team. We are searching for Commercial Banking Trainees and Credit Analysts. These individuals will possess strong skills in finance and accounting, with an even stronger sense of how to sell our Bank. These are entry level positions into a career in banking with a major player in the Midwest.

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Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission are required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fitzwater said, not to follow trends.

"In 1973, there were 457 Elvis impersonators," he said. "In 1996, there are 2,376 Elvis impersonators. If this trend continues, by the year 2000 one in four Americans will be an Elvis impersonator.

"I think we have to ask the question, if not the three people next to you — then who?"

Republicans were not spared from Fitzwater's lecture, however.

"The big event with the Republicans this year was Jack Kemp's selection as Bob Dole's running mate," he said. "Jack has the distinction of being the first person ever chosen to take everyone's mind off of Newt Gingrich."

But Fitzwater also talked about the serious side of politics.

"The presidency is a very personal issue for me," he said. "One never knows what a presidency will be remembered for.

"Harry Truman went in scared and came out a man of steel. LBJ went in a strong congressman and came out defeated. Ronald Reagan went in an actor and came out ending the Cold War."

The nation's response to the president led Fitzwater to his next topic — the media.

"The earlier developments in communications changed the way the message was sent to America," Fitzwater said. "But it really didn't affect the messenger."

However, he said the introduction of the computer and the satellite had such an effect.

"They changed the character and the nature of the game," he said. "They revolutionized the media, and blurred the profile of journalists.

"With the computer, everyone is a journalist," he said. "Anyone can get on their computer and print out their own newsletter."

Similarly, Fitzwater said the satellite introduced a new market for information.

"With the satellite, you are everywhere all the time," he said. "It's all live, and there is little time for reflection. They are looking for anyone who can fill the time."

Another problem of the information age was money, he said.

"Nowadays, anchors are making $7-$10 million," he said. "How can they be a representative of the national audience?"

Fitzwater said the solutions for such problems included voluntary accountability and disclosure by the media.

"The news media needs to tell us who is giving us information," he said. "We need to know if they are responsible or if they have a bias."

Fitzwater closed his lecture saying he felt newspapers of today were better than ever before.

"People now turn to the computer for news and information," he said. "But they return to the newspaper for depth and perception."

After the lecture, Fitzwater answered questions from the media, including a question about the current condition of Reagan, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease two years ago.

"At this point, he doesn't have much memory," Fitzwater said. "He can't remember things within the past year. But his physical condition is great."

Another topic was Clinton's second term.

"I think his second term will be more productive than people think," Fitzwater said. "If he becomes too liberal, then Congress won't work with him. Similarly, Congress wants to work with him to make some accomplishments for themselves."

As for the future, Fitzwater said he would like to write another book in addition to his best selling "Call the Briefing!" which accounts for his 10 years in the White House.

"I want to write a novel about a small town in Kansas — something made up," he said. "Although a lot of people will say I made up my last book."

HOME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and faculty at the journalism school, from which he graduated in 1964.

Fitzwater answered questions for the group about his life, his work, national politics and the future of journalism.

He also gave the students advice for their own futures, telling them they were on the right track just by being in school.

"Where you go to college is a crucial decision," Fitzwater said. "You'll look back in a few years and say, 'Wow. I don't know how I ended up at K-State, but that really made a difference.' Your first job will also be a crucial decision. Where you start out can help determine your course."

Read the Collegian for all your information needs.

LEVELS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's very difficult to come up with very obvious statistics," he said.

Galitzer said he thinks the manual refers to working with carcinogens in the context of doing research with them, not coming in contact with them while studying a cadaver.

"I don't view people that are working with cadavers that are preserved specimens as working with the carcinogens," he said.

Because of his concern, Perchellet wrote a letter Nov. 18 to the Kansas Department of Human Resources, Industrial Safety and Health to file a formal complaint about the chemical fumes.

In addition to the original letter, dated Sept. 6, in which Perchellet outlined his concerns about the lab, Perchellet mailed a second letter to Galitzer. He also sent this second letter to President Wefald and numerous employees in the biology division.

Though Wefald wasn't available for comment, Chuck Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said the University is taking Perchellet's complaint seriously.

"Anytime someone raises an issue like this, we take it seriously," he said.

He said Perchellet's letter has not been ignored.

"We're working on it and have been working on it," he said.

In a Nov. 20 letter to Perchellet, President Wefald and numerous Division of Biology employees, Galitzer outlined his suggestions to improve the ventilation of the rooms in Ackert. His ideas included keeping the doors to the classrooms shut to improve the number of air exchanges per hour.

Galitzer said he is planning on retesting the cadaver room to find out formaldehyde levels again when new cadavers arrive for the spring semester.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

offense is lacking. K-State allows on average 295 yards per game, just 60 yards behind Nebraska's average.

"We've always played hard, and we always will. Our defense is relatively stable in that effect," Snyder said.

With a win, K-State would seem to be the provincial favorite for the Cotton Bowl, but Snyder said it wasn't a concern of his right now.

"I have told our players what I know, and I don't think anything is a given, but my perception is that it has to be a 9-2 team," he said.

Watch Monday's Collegian to discover how K-State fared on the gridiron, on the volleyball court and on the roundball court.



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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



Inside

There are other gifts than the expensive kind. Mary Renee Smith explores other options.
● Page 2

Get involved in any number of community holiday service projects.
● Page 3

Did you know people celebrate other religious holidays in December?
● Page 4

The World Wide Web provides numerous Internet holiday sites.
● Page 5

Have you allowed enough time to mail those holiday packages?
● Page 6

Want to see the cover in color? Want to learn how to cook holiday recipes?
● (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

This edition of the **Holiday Gift Guide** is a special section to the Kansas State Collegian.

EDITORS.
Content. Sara Edwards
Design. Scott Ladd
Photo. Jill Jarsulic

Cover art.
Matt Hawkins

Published on **November 21, 1996**

Need a gift? Have no money?

Really, it is possible to find presents for loved ones at low expense

Matt Spurgin
staff reporter

Filling that holiday gift list can be difficult to do on the budget of a college student, but there are gifts out there for $10 and less. Many area businesses have a variety of these gifts, aside from that thought-lacking gift certificate.

For the music fan, Hastings Entertainment, Musicland and Streetside Records have an assortment of compact-disc and cassette-storage cases for less than $10. They also have some CDs and cassettes in this price range.

All the CD and cassette singles are also less than $10. Hastings and Streetside have used CDs for less than $10 and Hastings and Musicland have an assortment of movies for $9.99 and less.

Varney's Book Store has a variety of items for holiday gifts.

"Quite a few of our general reading books are under $10," Steve Levin, assistant manager at Varney's, said.

He said the calenders and gift books are popular items at holiday times.

Levin also said Varney's has a large selection of K-State souvenirs including ID wallets, mugs, stickers and clothing.

Varney's also carries supplies that students in art and architecture classes need.

"We have a whole array of products under $10, but our staff is very helpful and knowledgeable, so they can help you find what you need for your friend," Levin said.

Gary Bedenharn, owner of On The Wild Side, said he has incense gifts and kits in this price range.

The store also has children's toys, chimes and beads to make necklaces, but Bedenharn said candles seem to be a popular item with the college-age shoppers at these prices.

Bryan Taylor, owner of the Palace Cards and Gifts, said Winnie-the-Pooh items are popular this year, but the Palace also has gift books, candles, gift soaps and stationery.

Christian Books and Gifts also has many gift items.

"We've got a few Bibles. Most of them are over that, but we have a few under $10," Rex Miller, manager of Christian Books and Gifts, said.

The store also has many paperback books and a few hardback books for all ages. Cassettes, CDs and other items such as pens, costume jewelry, videos and novelty pens and pencils for children are also available.

"We sell an awful lot of gift books," Miller said.

He said calendars, music and the gift books are popular gifts, especially books from the "God's Little Instruction Book" series.

Westloop Floral has many gift items such as table decorations, vases with greenery and plants with holiday decorations. It will also have candy bars, hot-chocolate canisters and other items made up into gift baskets.

These will feature Ghirardelli chocolates, which Karen Medlin, manager of Westloop Floral, said are superior quality chocolates from San Francisco.

She said the most popular items are usually the vases and pre-decorated items that are quick and easy to take to someone without needing to be wrapped.

Rod's Hallmark Shop also has an assortment of ornaments, candles, puzzles and games.

Many other area businesses have gift items for less than $10. Just remember, it's the thought that counts.

Not enough cash? Not enough skills?
Not enough time? Not enough imagination?
Who says you

can't buy love?



Mary Renee **SMITH**

I am not man-bashing. I like men. I feel obligated to say this before I begin to portray the male of our species as thoughtless, clueless insensitive creatures with little or no foresight and very little money.

The fact is most men just aren't good at gift buying. Most men will readily admit this.

Ever gone to Kmart on Christmas Eve? There are men in droves looking for that perfect gift and usually failing miserably.

To make matters worse, most of us are trapped in a repressed financial situation (dirt poor); therefore, gifts must be affordable (cheap).

What most men don't realize is the cost of the gift is not necessarily important. Well, I lie ...

What most men don't realize is the cost of the gift is not necessarily important. Well, I lie. If you have been dating for a significant amount of time, there had better be something shiny under the tree besides the tinsel hairball left by the cat.

But in most cases, it is indeed the thought that counts.

There are plenty of inexpensive gifts that will show the one you love you care.

In my newly self-appointed post as the K-State pleasure activist, I will try to make your relationships better by suggesting a few gift ideas.

Even if you are not a poet, write a love poem. No matter how bad the poem, the time and thought taken to write the poem will make it a great gift.

A rock. No, not a diamond, a small rock. The kind they sell at nature stores. This is a cheap (usually less than a dollar) gift. Your significant other can carry it in her pocket or elsewhere to think of you.

Personalized ornaments. The shiny gold kind you had as a child. (And I'll bet still they still hang on your parents' tree.)

A letter from Santa.

A roll of quarters. What college student couldn't use a roll of quarters for parking meters or the laundromat?

For the romantic among you, try a box of Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath and a few candles.

Drive her to and from all classes for a week. A mighty thoughtful gift as Kansas winter kicks in.

Can't afford a ring? Those cute rings from bubble-gum machines are a sweet touch.

Give up a bad habit.

Give her the shirt she always borrows from you.

A get-out-of-town-for-a-day-free card. Topeka, Kansas City, Wamego ... anywhere for those days she just has to get out of Manhattan.

Call her parents, find out what her favorite book was as a child and buy it.

A box of crayons, the big box with the sharpener in the back and a coloring book. Coloring is a great stress reliever.

Half a gallon of Ben and Jerry's ice cream and a sterling silver spoon. These spoons really aren't that expensive (about $5). You can find them at any department store in the baby department.

One of those ID bracelets you used to give in junior high.

A keychain with Mace. Campus just isn't as safe as it used to be.

Get baby pictures of the two of you, and put them in a side-by-side frame.

Going to be apart for the holidays? Buy a prepaid calling card so you can keep in touch.

A keepsake box for mementos like ticket stubs and love notes.

A big box or bag of her favorite candy.

A box of Christmas cards (send them out ... shudder ... together).

A coupon book of IOUs (dinner, massage or sexual favors).

Write some love spells and include candles.

The ultra-cool refillable mug from Espresso Royale Cafe. You get 25 cents off your drink every time you bring it back. The gift that keeps on giving.

Buy matching Santa hats.

Get your picture taken together with Santa.

C-H-O-C-O-L-A-T-E.

Warm socks. This will also prevent those nasty cold feet in bed.

A loofah and some blueberry syrup. (Don't ask, inside joke.)

Buy a Penthouse Forum and read it to her.

Dedicate a song to her on your favorite station.

Body pillow that smells like your cologne.

Salt and pepper shakers from the restaurant you first had dinner at together. (I am not responsible for the legal ramifications of this.)

I am assuming a lot here. I do know women who have a hard time gift shopping. I also tried not to be heterosexist; most of these ideas can be given or received by either gender.

Christmas shouldn't stress you out. Gift giving is supposed to be fun. Think of inside jokes or special places you've been.

If all else fails, just ask what your significant other would like. After all, you didn't ever make Santa guess.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. Have any gift-buying tips, contact her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

Toy selection creates multitude of choices

Cecily Rodriguez
staff reporter

If every gift whispered into ol' St. Nick's ear would somehow find its own way under the tree Christmas morning, life would be a lot less stressful. But the jolly fat man with the flying reindeer isn't around, so many people are on their own in the big bad world of toys.

So what are the ultimate toys of the season?

"There are so many this year. Some years there have been one single toy that really outdoes everything else, like the Cabbage Patch Kids craze, but this year there's not one single item," Don Spear, publicity manager for FAO Schwarz, said.

He said collectible toys and remakes of old toys have been popular with this year's early Christmas shoppers. G.I. Joe's new series of classic remakes and the ever-popular Barbie doll are some of the biggest.

"We've got the Antique Rose Barbie, the Statue of Liberty Barbie, and real popular this year is the Ken and Barbie 'Star Trek' gift set," Spear said.

Other hot items include the "Star Wars" figures, because all three of the "Star Wars" movies will be re-released in theaters next year, Spear said. And, of course, anything related to the most recent Walt Disney movies like "Toy Story" and "101 Dalmations" is going to please children.

> "If people can escape the toy aisle paying less than $50 or $60, they're lucky. I wish Santa was real, but not for my kids' sake, for my wallet's.
>
> • **JESSICA EMRICK**
> MOTHER OF TWO

Shoppers looking for something a little more practical will find Tickle Me Elmo to be a real crowd-pleaser with the toddlers. This furry "Sesame Street" doll asks kids to squeeze his tummy then vibrates while saying "Ooh, that tickles!" This doll can be found at Toys 'R Us, Kay-Bee Toys or Wal-Mart for around $40.

But, if you really want to get in good with kiddies this Christmas, the gift to get is Nintendo's latest Nintendo 64 System. This game sells for more than $200.

A Wal-Mart employee said the system includes one game controller but does not include any games. There are only two games available in stores right now, but four should be available by Christmas. The games cost $60 each.

"It's real popular now and real hard to get a hold of," Bev Jeffris, a Toys 'R Us employee, said. "You won't be able to get it without a pre-sell ticket, and that's just to reserve it. You have to get the pre-sell ticket before it comes in. Otherwise it's impossible to get a hold of. In order to reserve it customers have to pay $25 down."

Shoppers should remember Christmas isn't what it used to be.

"If people can escape the toy aisle paying less than $50 or $60, they're lucky. I wish Santa was real, but not for my kids' sake, for my wallet's," Jessica Emrick, mother of two, said.

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THE SEASON OF CARING

Tree benefits child literacy

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

For those who have contracted the generosity bug this holiday season, there is one way to give to children and promote literacy.

The K-State Student Union will have its Angel Tree up from today to Dec. 18 to participate in the Angel Tree Book Project.

The tree will be filled with angels bearing children's names, ages and genders.

A K-State Union Bookstore visitor can select an angel from the tree and purchase a book for the child.

Von Oneil, sales associate at the Union Book-store, said donors will receive a 25-percent discount when purchasing the book and a star with the donor's name will replace the angel. Donors may remain anonymous if they choose.

Last year, all of the angels on the tree were replaced with stars.

"We had around 200 chil-

• See ANGEL Page 5

Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots is collecting toys at the Riley County Police Department and Wal Mart. For details, contact Al Myers at 537-9681. Toys will be given away starting at 9 a.m. Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 at 1109 N. Third next to Ole Mike's Shooters Supply and Tackle



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

THROUGH DEC. 18, an Angel Tree will be in the K-State Student Union Bookstore near the trade book information counter. The angels have children's names, ages and gender written on them. A bookstore visitor can select an angel from the tree and purchase a book for the child.

K-State provides international holiday opportunity

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

Not all students will be toasting eggnog and decking the halls with family this year.

Distance, money and intersession classes keep many K-State students from going home for the holidays.

International students often find traveling home impossible but view spending the holidays in the United States as an opportunity.

"I will miss my home and family, of course," Peter Burian, junior in electrical engineering, said. "But on the other hand, I can learn about an American Christmas."

Burian is from the Czech Republic and is spending his first holiday season away from home. He applied to the Christmas International House program and said he hopes to stay in Georgia.

The International House program offers accommodations from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2 across the nation to international college students who cannot travel home. Students live with a host family, and the only costs are a $35 registration fee and travel expenses.

Another program offered to international students is sponsored by Helping International Students. HIS sponsors International House Party at Bear Trap Ranch in Colorado.

Bob Taussig, HIS coordinator, said the camp allows international students to explore American culture and provides an alternative to spending the holidays alone.

"For some, Christmas here is a real culture shock," Taussig said. "Plus, it's just a lonesome, sad time for students far away from their families."

The Christmas International House Party will be Dec. 22-28, and the New Year's International House Party will be Dec. 29-Jan. 4. Students can only attend one camp, and the cost for registration, meals and lodging is $235.

A housing option for K-State residence-hall students is Marlatt Hall fourth floor. The space is used during the semester for guest rooms and

• See PARTY Page 4

Get involved

For more information on the International House Parties, or for an application, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

▶ HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE

Campus organizations adopt families for holidays

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

K-State students and organizations are making Christmas wishes come true by joining the Adopt A Family program.

Adopt A Family is a program organized by the Flint Hills Breadbasket to provide Christmas presents for children who would not otherwise have presents under the tree.

Families signed up the first week in November at the Flint Hills Breadbasket to become adopted families. The sign-up sheets list age, gender and clothing size of each child in a family as well as children's Christmas wishes.

When a family is adopted, a donor family or organization is given the wish list.

"You have everything. You can choose to do one thing for each child, you can choose to do the whole list, you can choose to do whatever it is that you want," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

The method in which donors adopt a family is entirely up to them, Bramhall said. Donors can go as far as doing all the shopping, wrapping and delivery of gifts to a family on their own, or as little as giving money and having volunteers do the rest.

"Wherever donors drop off, that's where we take over, and that is the beauty of the program," Bramhall said.

If donors do not have enough time to buy gifts, they can send a check with "Adopt A Family" in the memo for Flint Hills Breadbasket documentation.

"We have secret Santas that are just waiting to go and spend someone else's money for these children," Bramhall said.

Bramhall said donors can shop and wrap gifts, but remain anonymous, if they choose.

"We have Santa Claus deliver them," she said.

If donor families want to deliver gifts to their adopted family and take their children along, precautions are taken to avoid awkward or embarrassing situations for donors or receivers. It is required of adopted families and donors to tell what school their children attend.

"We want to make absolutely positive that those children do not go to the same school," Bramhall said.

Several K-State organizations and living groups have adopted families through the program. The K-State Union Bookstore was one such donor last year.

Jean Johnston, Union Bookstore cashier, said she is looking forward to adopting a family with the Union Bookstore again this year. She was the contact person last year and is doing the same this year.

Johnston said some Union Bookstore employees brought specific items and others donated money last year. The group was able to meet all of the wishes of the three-child family it adopted.

"We managed to sneak (the presents) in before the children got home from school," she said.

Ford Hall adopted two families last year and also made personal deliveries.

Jennifer Cink, junior in elementary education and resident assistant in Ford, said Ford staff members organized for the entire hall to work together.

Enough money was raised to adopt two families, each with two children.

"It was really neat, because we ended up getting almost everything on each list," Cink said.

With remaining money, Ford bought gift certificates from Dillons, Hair Experts Design Team, and the Children's Book Shop to give to the families.

Cink said she hopes the hall can adopt a family again this year.

"We really had a great time with it," she said.

Need help?

For families in need of help with food or going through a rough time can contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730. To adopt a family, visit the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 905 Yuma St. or call 539-0730.

Your ad could be here. 532-6560.

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GALLAHER CHRISTMAS TREES is one local tree farm that has four types of trees for sale. Gallaher Christmas Trees opens for business at noon on Nov. 29.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Holiday season more than Christmas, some celebrate Hanukkah

Charle Sioux Charleton
staff writer

Christmas is not the only holiday people celebrate in December. Jewish people celebrate Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.

"Hanukkah is celebrated in the home, and each family does things a little differently," Deborah Fedders, activities director for B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Jewish student organization, said. "It's a bigger deal than when I was growing up. It is more commercialized now."

The main activity is lighting the Menorah, a candelabra that has a place for nine candles. The central candle is used to light the other eight, and one candle is lit each night. The idea, Fedders said, is to try to dispel the darkness of a winter's night.

The Jewish calendar goes by the moon instead of the sun, so sometimes Hanukkah coincides with Christmas. This year the first candle will be lit at night on Dec. 5.

"In some families, one person lights the candles every night. In other families, a different person lights the candles each time," she said.

Fedders said she gave gifts that had something to do with the Judaism. One example of a gift is the dreidel.

Children of all ages play with dreidels, a top created with four flat surfaces. Each side carries a Hebrew letter. The letters stand for "A Great Miracle Happened There," referring to the origins of the Hanukkah celebration.

Hanukkah books are a popular item for children. In Manhattan, they can be found at Varney's Book Store and the Children's Book Store in Aggieville. Waldenbooks at the Manhattan Town Center carries them also.

"In my own household when my children were little they did get a treat each night. They got gifts from our relatives so we let them decide which gift to open what night. That way they weren't overwhelmed with opening them all at once," Fedders said.

Some items can be ordered from catalogs that sell Judaic items, such as dreidels, jewelry and artwork, but more often people order gifts through the gift shop at their local synagogue.

At the Manhattan Jewish Congregation Synagogue, the gift shop person who orders for Hanukkah is Mireille Green. This year she ordered small gifts, like inexpensive jewelry, window decorations or candles, as well as larger gifts, like Menorahs.

"Like any other gift-giving occasion, every family does it differently," Green said. "Hanukkah is not the major holiday people think it is."

Fedders said her father's generation grew up in Europe and were not materialistic, so the treats were little — like a piece of fruit or the European equivalent of a penny.

Now, children are given geld, which is a gold coin candy. They are covered with gold foil on the outside and inside is a chocolate coin.

"The two items ordered the most for Hanukkah are geld and dreidels," Green said.

For those who send cards, Rod's Hallmark Shop in Westloop and the Palace Cards and Gifts in Aggieville carry Hanukkah cards. Hanukkah music is available at Streetside Records in Aggieville.

Think safe thoughts as you select a tree

BRANCH OF SAFETY

Kelly Kiefer
staff reporter

Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree, how flammable your branches.

Picking out a Christmas tree can be a chore, but taking the time to choose a fresh one may save you from fighting a fire in your living room later.

Lesa Sailor, garden store manager at Blueville Nursery, said the most important thing to do when picking out a tree is to pull on the needles.

"Go back from the branch about six inches and pull on the needles a little bit," Sailor said. "If it's pretty tight, that means it's a pretty fresh tree."

"If they start coming off real easy, then you know the tree's been cut for a while," she said.

Buying a tree that has already been cut requires a little bit of work when it gets home.

"If you buy one off a lot, where it has been leaning up against a building or something, they're not going to have the bottom cut off," Sailor said.

Before putting a tree in a stand, about one-half inch needs to be cut from the bottom of the trunk to allow moisture in.

"Most of the time you just take a regular tree saw and cut about one-half inch off the bottom," Sailor said.

"If you're cutting it at a tree lot or something and then taking it home, you really should put a wet paper towel or something over the end, because instantly, the tree's natural tendency is to heal over any wound," she said.

Depending on the size of tree stand used, a tree will drink the whole container of water at first. After a while, it takes less.

"The important thing is to keep water in it all the time, and you really need to check it daily," Sailor said.

Sailor said one way to keep a tree moist is to spray it with an antitranspirant, Wilt-Proof, which coats the needles of a tree and keeps moisture in. Wilt-Proof also makes trees shiny, she said.

Some tree owners claim to keep a tree healthy by feeding it preservatives, which Sailor says is not likely to work.

"Some people swear they put some sort of honey thing. Some people put aspirin in their water and some people put these liquid premix things in there," she said.

"From everything I've seen and the research that I've read from Christmas-tree growers, that if you just put water in there, that is just fine."

Proper placement of a tree can keep it from drying out quickly.

Fire Marshal Donald Francis of the Manhattan Fire Department said it is important to keep trees away from furnaces, furnace vents, and direct sunlight, which dry out trees.

Candles and any type of open flame are dangerous to trees. Lights are also a source of heat that can dry out a tree, especially large bulbs.

"It's usually better to use the low voltage lights, because they don't get as hot," he said.

If the cord of a string of lights is damaged, Francis said it is not a good idea to try to fix it. For as little as they cost, buying new lights is a safer option.

If using an extension cord, make sure it is heavy, grounded and does not have a multiple-outlet end. Cords with multiple outlets are easily overloaded.

"If possible, don't use an extension cord at all, and plug lights in directly," Francis said.

If students are looking for a hassle-free tree option, a Norfolk Island Pine might be the answer. These miniature trees are an indoor variety that need a very warm climate and ample light to survive, perfect for apartment or residence-hall dwellers.

"The smallest is a six-inch pot that could sit on a table easily," Sailor said. "Then, we have them all the way up to about three to four feet tall."

Cut trees can cost as little as $25 and as much as $40 and above. The Norfolk Island Pines start at $11.98 at Blueville Nursery.

PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

will house 103 residents.

Phil Schlee, guest services coordinator, said the application deadline to stay in Marlatt is Dec. 13. Applications will be available at the residence halls' front desks, and they can be turned in there. Posters should be up around the residence halls about this after Thanksgiving break. Residents will be billed for the cost of staying during break.

Students taking intersession classes must cut their breaks short and return to Manhattan as well.

Aaron Scaffidi, sophomore in electrical engineering, took intersession courses last January and stayed in his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. He said his house is one of the few that stays open, but many greeks who live in-house stay in friends' apartments during intersession.

Scaffidi said a disadvantage of taking intersession classes is a long spring semester.

"Intersession itself is not that bad," Scaffidi said. "But mid-semester, you feel like you have been in class forever, and you wonder where your break went."

Be sure to shop your local Manhattan merchants this holiday season.

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Hunt down holidays on World Wide Web

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

website review

'Tis the season to surf the Internet.

Signs of the season are appearing everywhere, and the Internet is no exception. Web browsers can find information about traditions, recipes and even sounds to put them in the holiday mood.

Kids are getting into the Internet holiday spirit by posting their own sites.

Seven-year-old Heather has created "Heather's Happy Holidaze, For Kids Only," (http://www.shadeslanding.com/hms/) with games to play for each holiday. Heather creates the concepts for the site, and her parents take care of the html coding.

Christian traditions are not the only holiday sites found on the Net.

Mid-winter celebrations were common, even before Christmas was celebrated on Dec. 25. Browsers can learn about the Feast of the Ass and the Buddhist New Year Butter Sculpture Festival at (http://www.maui.net/~mcculc/xmas.htm).

Find information on the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah at (http://members.aol.com/halleluyah/hanukkah.htm). This site explains to net surfers the history of Hanukkah.

Swiety Mikolaj, the Swedish Santa Claus, can be found on the Polish Homepage, (http://www.infocom.net/~romanm/xmas.html). Also listed are traditional Polish Christmas recipes.

While cooking, holiday music to fill the air can be found at (http://www3.pair.com/montrsmu/). Surfers can read the histories of the carols, browse the reviews, listen to the sound clips, or test their knowledge with a quiz.

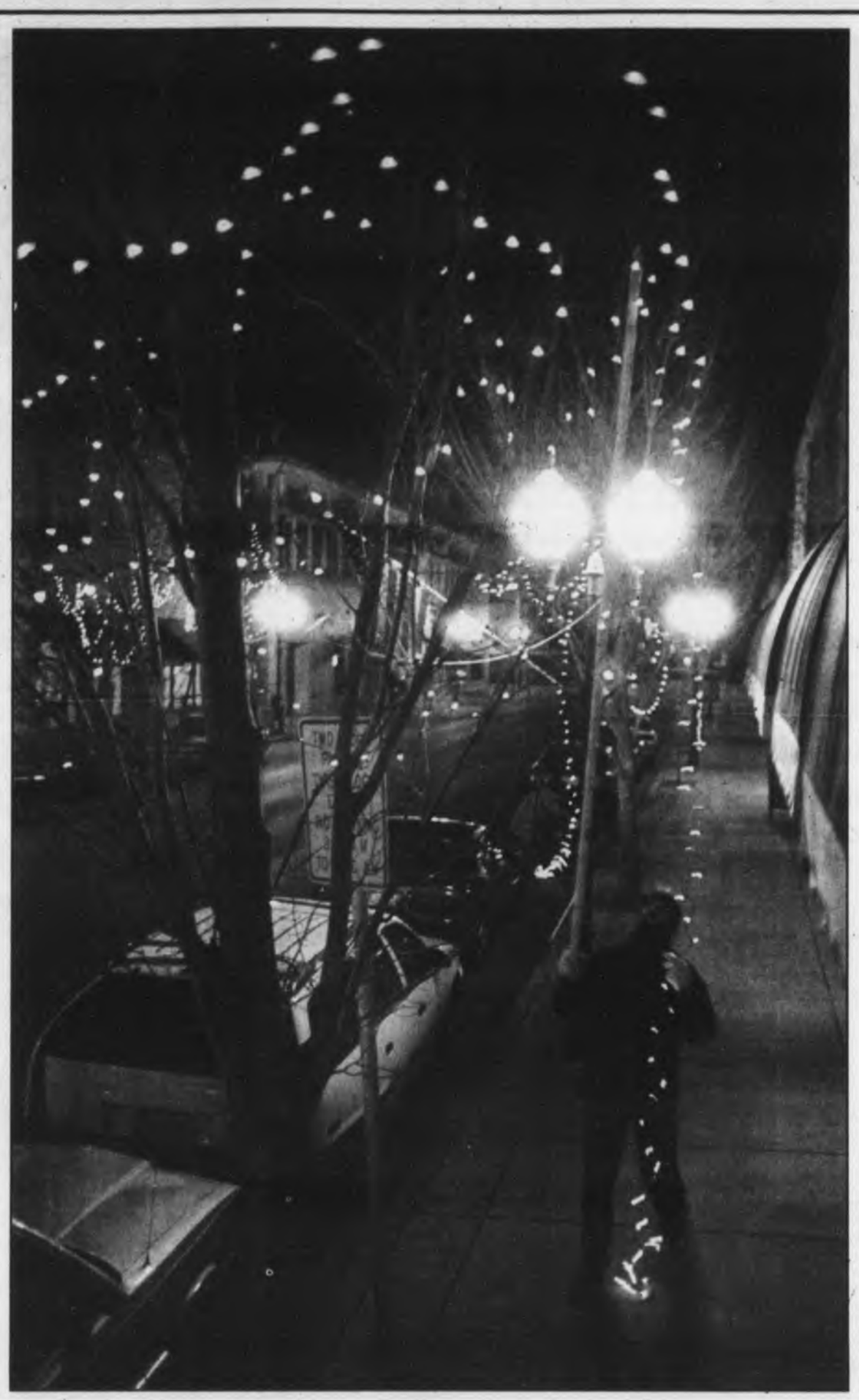
Disbelievers can reaffirm their doubts with a scientific Santa Claus analysis at (http://gensys.com/~olotcf/santa.html).

On a final, more practical note, and particularly useful during the holiday season is United Parcel Service at (www.ups.com/news/track1.html). Requests can be made for package pickup, and package-tracking services are available.

Wrapping that special gift



BRIAN ROBSON AND MEGAN LARUE/Collegian



Yuletide lighting

KEITH STEWART, a jeweler for Danenberg Jewelers in Manhattan, uses a pole to hang Christmas lights on the trees along Fourth Street. Stewart and Mike Danenberg, owner, both volunteered to help with the light hanging, which is a project of Manhattan Main Street, headed by Scott Morrill.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

ANGEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

names, and books were purchased for each of the kids," Oneil said.

Oneil said the Union Bookstore gets the names of children from the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

When the program is complete, the Union Bookstore sends the angels and books to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which delivers the books to the children.

This is the third year the Union Bookstore has participated in the Angel Tree Book Project.

The program was started by Workman Publishing, who approached the Union Bookstore with the project, Oneil said.

"It's a way to promote literacy and get books in children's hands," she said.

Setting up the tree today will coincide with National Children's Book week, from today to Nov. 22.

The Collegian extends its holiday wishes to the students and their families this holiday season.

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▶ POSTAL SERVICES

Students should remember to mail those special holiday packages early

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

Students who are playing Santa Claus through the mail to friends and relatives need to start thinking ahead about mailing with the holiday season approaching.

"It's best to think early so you don't get hung up in a line somewhere at the last minute," Al Polson, owner of the Mail Center, said.

Students have a variety of mailing options and locations in Manhattan.

If cost is an issue, Cheryl Smith at Mail Boxes Etc. offers a suggestion.

"If you can call with an approximate weight and a ZIP code, we can give you an estimate," she said.

The U.S. Postal Service provides parcel post, express mail, priority mail and international mail services.

Parcel post is fourth-class mail and the cheapest. Cost is determined by package weight.

Ken Olsen, customer service supervisor at the Manhattan Post Office, suggests students should try to have parcel post packages mailed by the second week of December. The earlier, the better, he said.

Priority mail is first-class mail. Its cost is also determined by weight and is more expensive.

To beat the rush, students should have priority-mail packages mailed by the third week of December.

Express mail is next-day mail. Packages cost $10.75 for the first 8 ounces and increase in price based on weight, Olsen said.

Like the U.S. Postal Service, United Parcel Service offers several mailing options.

UPS regular ground service prices are based on weight of the package and the ZIP code it's going to.

Three-day select, second-day air and next-day air are all air-mail options for packages with destinations in the United States. Price for these is based on two kinds of weight, actual weight and dimensional weight, Pansy Price, Mail Center employee, said.

Actual weight is the weight of the box, and dimensional weight is the length, height and width of the box.

If the dimensional weight is greater than the actual weight, you pay the higher of the two prices, Price said.

All these services have guaranteed delivery except during the holidays, when only next-day air is guaranteed, she said.

UPS has a 150-pound weight limit on individual packages, Smith said. It also recommends customers not mail cash or flammable items such as aerosol cans and cigarette lighters, she said.

Both UPS and U.S. Postal Service offer international mail coverage.

International mail has many restrictions placed upon it by individual countries' customs regulations.

Both Smith and Olsen recommend customers mailing internationally go to the post office or UPS, because they have the proper paperwork and know the regulations.

Olsen said that if students using the U.S. Postal Service want packages to arrive abroad in time for Christmas, they need to have them air-mailed between Dec. 2-9.

The UPS hot line, 1-800-742-5877, said international packages would take about seven to eight days to get to their destinations.

Mail Boxes Etc. and the Mail Center offer packing services. They will pack and ship packages for customers. The rates are based on the size of the item and how fragile it is. Both size and fragility affect the size of the box and amount of packing used.

"Our packing price at Mail Center varies between $2 and $15 depending on how fragile the item is," Price said.

Price has a few suggestions for people packing their own parcels.

Put a piece of paper or index card with the mailing address on it inside the top of the box before mailing, especially if the box will be wrapped in brown paper, she said.

It's also best to wrap gift boxes containing clothing in plastic bags before packing them to protect them from any dampness, Price said.

Have at least 2 inches of packing around fragile items, she said.

If an item is especially fragile, Price said, get the item securely packed in a small box. Then place the small box inside the mailing box with at least 2 inches of packing around it.

Mailing holiday packages



Beat the holiday mailing rush at these convenient locations. Because of space constraints, the following abreviations are used: **PP**=parcel post, **PM**=priority mail, **EM**=express mail, **SM**=surface mail, **AM**=air mail

Location	Normal hours	Holiday hours	Services
Manhattan Post Office 500 Leavenworth St. 776-8851	**Mon. to Fri.:** 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sat.:** 9:30 a.m. to noon	**Mon. to Fri.:** 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sat.:** 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Dec. 8, 15, 22:** noon to 4 p.m.	**U.S.:** PP, EM, PM **International:** SM, AM
Dykstra Hall facing Throckmorton 532-6306	**Mon. to Fri.:** 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Closed for Thanksgiving and winter break.	**U.S.:** PP, EM, PM **International:** SM, AM
Mail Boxes, Etc. 1228 Westloop Place 537-6071	**Mon. to Fri.:** 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. **Sat.:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Same hours plus Sun. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	**U.S.:** PP, EM, PM, UPS, Federal Express **International:** AM, UPS (No U.S. Postal Service)
Mail Center 3110 Anderson Ave. 776-6245	**Mon. to Fri.:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Sat.:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Will be open Dec. 15 and 22.	**U.S.:** PM, PP, UPS, EM **International:** none
UPS 1133 Hays Drive 776-9050	**Mon. to Fri.:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Starting Dec. 1, **Mon. to Fri.:** 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. **Dec. 7, 14, 21:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	regular ground service, three-day select (by air), second-day air, next-day air
Dillons 130 Saber Lane 776-9285 2700 Anderson Ave. 539-7631	**Mon. to Sun.:** 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Mail picked up at 5 p.m. every day but Sunday.)	None	**U.S.:** PP, EM, PM **International:** none

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

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Just ask Santa, we have the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Maybe a mystery novel for Uncle Harry and a watercolor set for Aunt Sue from Varney's Book Store. A puzzle or book for your cousin Billy from The Children's Book Shop. A KSU MOM sweatshirt for mom and of course a powercat tie for dad from THE K-STATE PLACE. Stop by our three stores and let our friendly staff help you find that perfect gift.

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This is a Great Gift!
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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 65

Police find link in slayings

SPEED

▶ Two women killed five months apart in Johnson County could have been killed by the same man, police investigators said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAWNEE — Police investigating the slayings of two young Johnson County women five months apart say both were with the same man just before they were killed.

"We're dealing with an individual who may have killed twice," Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said Friday. "That's real scary stuff, and we're concerned about catching this person before it happens again."

Police would not describe the sort of contact Rebecca Carlson, 21, or April Sima, 16, had with their killer, but the contact left physical evidence indicating both victims were with the same man.

"These crime scenes are linked, and we can prove that," Morrison said.

Sima was killed May 29 at her home in Olathe, and Carlson died Nov. 14 at her Shawnee apartment. Investigators stopped short of saying that the two were killed by the same man.

"We can put the same person at both of these scenes," Morrison said. "That's a little bit different from saying the same person is the killer."

> "We can put the same person at both of these scenes. That's a little bit different from saying the same person is the killer."
>
> • PAUL MORRISON
> JOHNSON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Carlson and Sima do not appear to have known each other, but their deaths have similarities.

They were both found dead in bedrooms of their homes on weekday afternoons. They attended Olathe East High School. They were both popular and moved in wide social circles. Each appears to have let her killer into her home, and investigators found evidence at both scene of slaying of sexual activity.

"One of the similarities with both of the scenes is there was no forced entry, and you can draw your own conclusion from that," Morrison said.

Metro Squad members do not think either slaying was random.

"We're looking at a lot of different angles in these," squad spokesman Dan Cline said. "So just because we're looking at sexual things doesn't mean that we're looking at a serial rapist."

Carlson and Sima spent time in different kinds of places; Carlson frequented dance clubs, and Sima liked to meet friends at pizza restaurants and their houses. But at least two people knew both of them.

Investigators said Friday that they had eliminated some suspects, but they would not describe whom they were still investigating closely.

▶ FORT RILEY

Soldiers' body identified; investigation continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — A soldier whose body was found on post Thursday night has been identified as Pvt. 2 Dustin H. Waters, 19, of Big Spring, Texas.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Deb Skidmore said Saturday that suspects have been apprehended in Waters' death.

The Army's Criminal Investigation Division was investigating.

Waters' body was found on the post about 10:15 p.m. Thursday. Post officials declined to release details.

Waters was assigned to Battery B, 4th Battalion of the 1st Field Artillery at Fort Riley. He had been at Fort Riley since January and worked as a field artilleryman.

According to obituary information from the Myers and Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring, Waters enlisted in the Army in September 1995 and had been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Ord, Calif., before being assigned to Fort Riley.

Academic honesty code considered

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

The honor-code policy, proposed by the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty, is being considered by the academic affairs committee.

"They are working over the policies recommended by my committee," Mitchell Strauss, task force chairman since fall 1995, said.

One of the policies outlines and defines an honor system to be implemented at K-State that would place the responsibility of honesty in the hands of the students.

"We've tweaked it a little," said Jeff Dougan, senior in electrical engineering and chair of the academic affairs committee.

The changes reflect a shift in thought.

"We have to embrace a change of attitude," Dougan said. "We have to change our attitude from cheating is acceptable, to cheating is unacceptable."

Dougan said the honor-code policy would come before Student Senate at the next meeting for a first reading.

Student Senate should vote on the policy Dec. 12, Dougan said.

Strauss said if Student Senate approves the policies, the recommendations move on to Faculty Senate.

Strauss said his hope is that once the policies are introduced, programs will be included to teach students and faculty how to work and cooperate in an honor system.

"An honor system cannot stand by itself," Strauss said. "There has to be education and commitment."

If the policy is approved by Faculty Senate, an implementation task force will take over and begin working the honor-code system into the fabric of K-State, Dougan said.

"We won't be going cold turkey," he said. "We have to change the current attitude of a proctor system. Many parties may not be able to handle the change."

Dougan said having an honor-code system will give K-State something to be proud of.

"It fosters respect," Dougan said. "Industries will hold K-State in high regard."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

FEELING ENERGIZED

thousands thrill to pant the chant competition

STORY BY R.J. DIEPENBROCK

What a weekend it was for K-State.

Homecoming festivities all week long continued Friday night with Pant the Chant, float winners and a sweep by the men's and women's basketball teams.

The fans in attendance, a record 4,200 for the women's game and about 9,400 for the men's game, were entertained by the greek and residence-hall teams that participated in Pant the Chant competition.

Pant the Chant is just that — a chant or cheer. Each team must come up with a chant that is shorter than one minute. Some of the teams painted their hands, others dressed up in military fatigues and another donned red hearts cut from posterboard and tin caps.

The latter, the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team, used a "Wizard of Oz" theme, Heather Buckley, freshman in pre-medicine, said.

Consequently, the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team, which won the bodybuilding contest, found out they had won the Pant the Chant competition seconds before they had to perform bodybuilding on the Bramlage Coliseum floor during halftime of the men's game.

"It feels great," said Craig Miller, sophomore in horticulture and member of Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team. "Winning the bodybuilding, it makes it all worthwhile."

Kim Jones, junior in elementary education and Miller's teammate, said it was a good opportunity for both the greek houses and the residence halls to be able to compete together.

"Oh my God," Jones said after the Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha performance. "I feel great. It's so awesome."

The residence-hall winner of the bodybuilding competition, Strong Complex, performed during halftime of the women's game.

"I'm proud of everyone here," said Greg Fletchall, sophomore in architectural engineering and Strong Complex team member. "I'm glad I went out and did this."

Christina Elliot, freshman in chemical engineering and member of the

• See **WEEKEND** Page 10



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

ABOVE. MARY LOU HATTAN, housemother for Pi Kappa Alpha, cheers as the men from her fraternity walk by in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

LEFT. TANYA MATHENY, junior in speech pathology and member of Chi Omega yells her teams chat at the pant the chant competition Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team took first in the overall Homecoming competition in the greek division.

ALSO

▶ One of the last competitions involved greeks and residences halls showing their spirit in an annual parade.
See **PAGE 10**

▶ The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones on the gridiron. Look for in-depth coverage of the game and other sporting events on **PAGES 6 and 7.**

And these are your Homecoming winners ...

PANT THE CHANT
Residence halls.
1 Strong Complex
2 Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses
3 Marlatt and West residence halls

Greeks
1 Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
2 Delta Delta Delta/Delta Upsilon/Sigma Nu
3 Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha

FLOATS.
Residence halls
1 Strong Complex
2 Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
3 Marlatt/West residence halls

Greeks
1 Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/Alpha Tau Omega
2 Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta
3 Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha

PARADE.
Residence halls
1 Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
2 Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses
3 Strong Complex

Greeks
1 Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
2 Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha
3 Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse/Theta Xi

OVERALL.
Residence halls
1 Strong Complex
2 Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
3 Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses

Greeks
1 Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
2 Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha
3 Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta

▶ HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving plans finalized throughout city

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

When the Pilgrims and Native Americans gave thanks after their first successful harvest, little did they realize that 375 years later, strapped-for-cash college students would be scrambling to find ways to celebrate Thanksgiving while away from home.

For students who find themselves in Manhattan during Thanksgiving, there are a few options that can provide them with a just-like-mom-would-make meal.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is sponsoring the Manhattan Community Thanksgiving Dinner from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday at 10th and Houston streets in the Manhattan High School East Campus cafeteria. The meal is free, but donations will be accepted.

The Ramada Inn will also be host to a Thanksgiving Day dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ramada Ballroom at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. The cost is $12.95 for adults and $5.95 for children. The meal includes several choices of meats, salads and desserts. Reservations can be made by calling the Ramada at 539-7531 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On the flip side, there are also plenty of ways students can help the less fortunate in Manhattan.

Dillons is sponsoring a Help the Homeless program. When the cashiers ring up your groceries, you can ask them to also scan through a little paper turkey, which

• See **HOLIDAY** Page 10

Inside

Are you struggling with the approaching holiday shopping season? Worried about that Thanksgiving dinner? The editorial board suggests ways to help others during the holiday season.

• Page 4

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **HIJACKED ETHIOPIAN AIRLINER CRASHES.** A hijacked Ethiopian airliner carrying 175 people ran out of fuel and crashed into the water Saturday just off a beach on the Comoros Islands, killing at least 55 people. Island residents risked the rough waters of the Indian Ocean to search for victims. At least 51 people survived the Ethiopian Airlines crash. The Italian embassy confirmed 55 people dead and at least 16 injured.

• **REPAIRS CONTINUE AT DERAILMENT SITE.** Repair crews worked Sunday to rebuild heavily used railroad tracks torn up when an Amtrak passenger train derailed, jackknifed and plowed into a swamp, injuring 34 people. Amtrak hoped to have the mangled northbound track rebuilt today. Only one person, an Amtrak employee, remained hospitalized.

• **APEC SUMMIT UNDER WAY.** U.S. officials worked on last-minute trade deals and demonstrators protested economic inequality as Pacific Rim leaders prepared Sunday for their fourth-annual summit. Leaders of the 18-government Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation want to turn the group into the world's biggest free-trade zone. But it was uncertain what progress would be made at today's forum.

• **FIRST REFUGEES ARRIVE HOME.** The first exhausted refugees from camps in warring southeast Zaire limped into their homeland Sunday, after walking more than 100 miles on roads lined with corpses. While more than a half-million Rwandans have returned in the past week from forests north of Lake Kivu on the Zaire-Rwanda border, these 100 were the first to make it on the long walk from refugee camps south of the lake. U.S. reconnaissance flights show there are another 175,000 people on the move northward toward Gisenyi. In all, U.N. agencies are still expecting a potentially large number of refugees, possibly half a million.

• **RESCUERS SEARCH SHARK-INFESTED WATERS FOR CRASH SURVIVORS.** Rescuers hunted Saturday for survivors of an Air Force Reserve rescue plane that plunged into the frigid, shark-infested Pacific Ocean with 11 people on board. One person was rescued alive. But there were no other signs of life in the area 60 miles off the northern California coast where the Oregon-based HC-130 Hercules aircraft went down with engine trouble during a training mission Friday night. Two bodies were pulled from the 52-degree water at morning's light, leaving eight men unaccounted for.

• **BORDER POLICE CHARGED WITH BEATING PALESTINIANS.** Two Israeli border police officers videotaped beating Palestinians were indicted on charges of aggravated assault and abuse of power. Four other officers were charged in a similar incident.

David Ben Abu and Tsahi Shmaya were arrested last week after an amateur videotape showing them kicking and humiliating six Palestinians was broadcast on Israel Television. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said the two police officers would be discharged from the security forces.

• **RUSSIAN HARLINERS CRITICIZE CHECHEN AGREEMENT.** Hardliners in Russia's parliament criticized the Kremlin's latest agreement with Chechen rebels on Sunday, a day after President Boris Yeltsin ordered the last Russian troops out of the breakaway republic. Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Aslan Maskhadov, the leader of Chechnya's coalition government, signed the accord spelling out basic principles of relations with Moscow until the separatist republic holds presidential and parliamentary elections in January. Maskhadov said the deal proved that the conflict in Chechnya could be solved peacefully and praised Yeltsin for ordering the troop removal.

SPORTS

• **NEW COACH AT NOTRE DAME.** Bob Davie, Notre Dame's defensive coordinator the past three years, was hired Sunday to succeed coach Lou Holtz in the glamour job of college football. It is the first head coaching job for Davie, who's spent the past 20 years as a defensive assistant. It's the first time Notre Dame has hired an assistant as head coach since 1954, when Terry Brennan replaced Frank Leahy.

• **REEDY FIRED AFTER LOSS.** Baylor coach Chuck Reedy was fired Sunday, one day after a blowout loss that left the Bears with their worst record since 1978 and a last-place finish in their inaugural season in the Big 12 South.

Reedy was in the fourth year of a five-year deal he received after Grant Teaff retired following the 1992 season. He received a contract extension last year, although details of that deal have been sketchy.

CITY STATE

• **DISABLED WOMEN FOUND, CARETAKER IN CUSTODY.** Three disabled women who were missing with their caretaker were found late Saturday night north of downtown Kansas City, Mo., in good condition.

Caretaker Robert L. Newsome, 40, was in police custody.

The women, who require around-the-clock assistance, were classified missing along with the caretaker from an Overland Park apartment after a relief worker arrived late Friday and found them gone. They had last been seen Friday afternoon.

• **GARDEN CITY YOUTH CONVICTED OF MURDER.** A Garden City teen-ager was convicted of first-degree murder in last winter's killing of a man he confronted at a party. A jury in Finney County District Court deliberated just a short time Friday before finding Adam Valdez, 17, guilty of murder, kidnapping, robbery and other counts.

The victim, Juan Jose Ayon, 33, was found dead last Feb. 4 in an abandoned sand pit.

Authorities said the crime began with a confrontation at a party between Ayon, Valdez and a third youth, Jose Avalos, identified by prosecutors as a fellow member of a gang with Valdez.

Ayon was beaten, put in his car, driven outside the city and run over several times. Avalos, 15, pleaded guilty earlier to murder. Both teens now await sentencing.

• **EMPORIA MAN CONVICTED IN 1994 ACCIDENT.** An Emporia man has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter in a 1994 traffic accident that killed his passenger.

Lyon County jurors reached the verdict Friday against Delbert C. Nelson Jr., 39.

He was charged in the death of Grover McGuire Jr., 26, who died of severe head injuries when the car Nelson was driving hit a parked flatbed truck in Emporia on Thanksgiving weekend.

Nelson also was charged with driving under the influence in the wreck. Sentencing was set for Feb. 14. Nelson faces up to 11 years and three months in prison.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **FRIDAY, NOV. 22**

At 11:18 a.m. damage to the fourth floor men's bathroom stall and ceiling was reported at Moore Hall. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

• **SATURDAY, NOV. 23**

At 3:16 a.m. Chastity Beck was arrested at 9th and Laramie streets for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **SATURDAY, NOV. 23**

At 10:56 p.m. Michael Potter, 8332 State Line Road, Leawood, reported his vehicle was stolen from Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St. Loss was estimated at $17,000.

• **SUNDAY, NOV. 24**

At 12:26 a.m. Michael Paul Skalsky, 1815 Naismith Drive, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear at the 1200 block of Moro Street for minor in possession.

At 1:17 a.m. Shawn D. Schwarz, 904 W. Main, Ness City, was arrested at the 100 block of Poyntz Avenue for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:29 a.m. Michael D. Drees, 1507 Harry Road, was arrested at Fairchild and Sunset avenues for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 4:08 a.m. Damon L. Parks, 221 N. Delaware Ave., was issued a notice to appear at 221 Delaware Ave. for minor in possession and transport of an open container of liquor.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

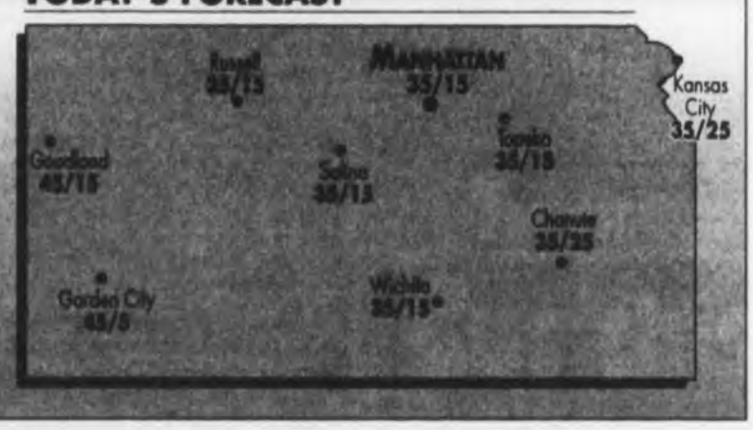
Later today

Sunny with a high near 35 degrees and a low in the mid-teens.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-20s and a low of 16 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lawerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Jeremy Kelley
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Finance Club/FMA** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

• **National Society of Professional Engineers** will meet at 5 tonight in Durland 173.

• **French Table** will from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday in Stateroom, No. 1. Bring your lunch.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room for officer elections.

• **Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Union director's conference room.

• **Help an International Student** with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. The application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.** Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

• **The International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the International Student Center.

HOLIDAY HELP

• **Flint Hills Breadbasket** is sponsoring the Manhattan Community Thanksgiving Dinner from noon-2 p.m. Thursday at 10th and Houston in the Manhattan High School East Campus cafeteria. The meal is free but donations will be accepted. Volunteers are needed.

TOWER RATES TICKET EXPRESS
1-800-FLY-CHEAP

Club Beauty Salon

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB

409 Poyntz~Manhattan Store~539-5999 Salon~539-6969

Christmas Watches Only $9.99
All Other Fashion Watches and Clocks Only $8.88
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KMS & Paul Mitchell: Buy 1 Get 1 @ ½ Price

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Potion 9 w/Free Candle Only $9.99
(Potion 9 Reg. $12.50)
Receive a Free Travel Kit w/any $10 Sebastian Purchase

Joico: Christmas 3 pak: 8 oz. Kerapo, 8 oz. Kpak, 8 oz. Ice Mist - A Steal at $9.95 (Reg. $32.55)

Nexxus: Holiday Trios Only $20 (Reg. $30)

Conair: 2" Grand Champion Iron Only $14.99 (Reg. $24.99)

Develop 10: Polish 1/2 oz. Only $2.19 (Reg. $3.99)
6 oz. Nourishment Aromatherapy Only $5.99 (Reg. $11.00)

*All Hair Accessories **Only 99¢** (Excluding Karina)*
Values up to $5
Designer Fragrances Discounted Everyday
More Special Buys on Fragrances:
***Alfred Sung:** EDT Spray 1 oz. Only $16 (Reg. $32)*
***Red Door:** EDT Spray 1.7 oz. Only $19.95 (Reg. $35)*
***Drakkar Noir:** For Men EDT Spray 1 oz. Only $13.50 (Reg. $27)*
Great Gift Ideas and Stocking Stuffers

Club Beauty Salon Specials
**Hair Cuts Only $10
**Updos Only $15
**Perms Starting @ Only $30
**Bring a Friend Artificial Nails Special 2 Full Sets Only $40
**Massage Therapy $10 Off 1 Hour

Gift Certificates! Purchase a $25 Gift Certificate and Receive $5 of FREE Merchandise!

Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name_____
I.D. number_____
Address_____
Phone number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

kansas state
COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

Hey, Let's Go Bowlin'!

You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to a bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue – just for all the loyal Cat Fans out there aching to be at the bowl game. And you can be in it – along with all the other Cat supporters.

Send a friend a voucher and for only $12 you can have a column inch ad to support the team in the special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

You don't want to miss this.

Cut this ad out.

And bring it in with $12 today to place your 1x3 ad to support the Cats in the special Bowl issue.

Message:_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Name(s):_____
_____
_____
_____

kansas state
COLLEGIAN
118 Kedzie Hall
532-6560

Deadline: 4 p.m., Dec. 4

Pet intensive care

Staff, students assist late-night emergencies



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JEFF LOWERY and Valerie Sadler listen to William Graham explain the seizure his dog, Ike, had earlier in the day. Sadler is an intern in the Veterinarian Medicine Complex.

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

It's 2:30 a.m., and you've just accidentally hit a dog on the highway. You know the dog is hurt, but you can't think of where to take it this early in the morning.

The Veterinary Medicine Complex is always open for emergencies.

"We get all sorts of accident victims. We've had gunshot victims, some of which were deliberate," said Linda Rohs, referral coordinator for the emergency room at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. "We've also had cruelty cases, antifreeze-ingestion cases and cases where police will want to have certain animals put down for various reasons."

ODD JOBS
PART OF A CONTINUING SERIES

Several of the patients that must be seen after hours are horses suffering from colic.

One of the most severe and relatively common cases the hospital receives is antifreeze-ingestion victims.

"This is very fatal for most animals, so it is important to catch it as early as possible. As for the new environmentally safe antifreezes, we really don't know that much about them yet," Rohs said.

Although any emergency patient is welcome, the staff prefers owners call the hospital first so it can prepare the charts and equipment the animal might need.

"We usually take in the most critically ill or traumatic cases after hours. There is also a 24-hour staff for the ICU," Rohs said.

There is always one person in the intensive care unit, and there are eight-hour shifts during the day.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., there is usually more than one veterinary medicine student working.

Throughout the day, veterinary medicine students and clinicians will stop in to check on their patients.

"The only time there is no one in the ICU is when there are no patients. Otherwise, students or clinicians must have someone spell them before they can leave the ICU for any reason. But we usually have at least one patient in the ICU," Rohs said.

Most of the patients who use the emergency services are the hospital's own patients.

However, it occasionally gets patients from other doctors because they are closed, and the patient is usually transferred back the next day.

"At night, we are basically the control center. Every phone call comes to us. Our biggest thing is to have the owner call ahead so we can prepare and type out their case record to help ready the clinicians and students. Once we had a student come racing out with a gurney for a kitten, because he didn't know what to expect," Christina Foust, junior in speech and advertising, said.

For any emergency case, there is a $50 charge to have the animal examined. Having owners call ahead enables the emergency-care staff to make sure the pet really needs emergency care.

"I think one of the best parts of this job is building relations with the clients, whether through sharing their joy or comforting them when something happens," Foust said.

Student rider featured in Kemper horse show

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Riding horses can take you further than just down the road. At least it did for one K-State student from Topeka.

Alyssa Tolin, freshman in business, got an opportunity to ride her 13-year-old Morgan horse, Fun Quest Summit, in the American Royal's Concert of Champions on Nov. 18.

The Concert of Champions is an honor to ride in, Tolin said. It is a prestigious preview of the American Royal horse show.

"It is basically a 2-1/2 hour concert performed by the Kansas City Youth Symphony. About every breed of horse imaginable is represented," Tolin said.

While the music is playing, past and present national and world champions as well as other title-holders parade around the arena.

"I was asked to represent the junior-exhibitor division, which is for 18-year-olds and under," Tolin said.

Sharon Tolin, Alyssa Tolin's mother, said Alyssa Tolin had a lot of success and good times at horse shows.

"It was a real honor to have been asked and perform under the spotlights in Kemper Arena, no doubt about that," Sharon Tolin said.

"It was a big thrill. It was a very exciting thing. It was different from the show-ring experience."

Alyssa Tolin was asked to ride because she received the Reserve World Champion Morgan award last year in Oklahoma City during the weeklong grand national show.

"The best moment in my showing career was winning the reserve title last year. The show started out with around 50 riders, and the judges narrowed it down to five riders. I just happened to be second," Alyssa Tolin said.

> "I went with some of my friends from Lawrence to a show. I fell in love with the horses and the people, and we began looking for a horse."
>
> • ALYSSA TOLIN
> FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS

Alyssa Tolin has been riding and showing her Morgans for about 10 years, but she wasn't always interested in showing.

"I went with some of my friends from Lawrence to a show. I fell in love with the horses and the people, and we began looking for a horse," Alyssa Tolin said.

After Alyssa Tolin found a horse, she began training. To prepare for the show circuit, Alyssa Tolin spent weeks and weekends with her instructor, Gina Pruetz of Dallas.

Pruetz offers helpful tips on things to improve upon.

"Everyone looks for something different. She gives me tips for different shows and lets me know what certain judges are looking for," Alyssa Tolin said.

Sharon Tolin said the family is involved with horses.

"We've raised Morgans as a family and hope to keep it as a family tradition," she said.

Alyssa Tolin used to ride every day as practice for her as well as her horse. However, the circuit is finished for the year. Show season runs from Easter weekend until the second weekend in October, which is the world show in Oklahoma, Alyssa Tolin said.

"Right now, I am looking for a new horse," Alyssa Tolin said.

She plans to continue showing on the amateur circuit throughout college, but mostly during summer shows. School is taking a lot out of her showing time.

"The opportunities in showing are endless. You meet so many people," she said.

United Way fund drive experiences low rate of donations

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Contributions to the United Way from faculty and staff at K-State have declined this year.

Ailleen Cray, executive director of United Way of Riley County, said contributions have been declining in past years. This year's contributions are at the lowest rate she has seen in years.

Cray said an estimated 25 percent of K-State's faculty and staff have contributed in past years, but only about 9 percent have contributed this year.

Contributions to the local United Way help fund many programs that are directly involved with the K-State campus and the community.

Cray said contributions help fund organizations such as the Crisis Center and local youth organizations.

"It still takes money to leave the doors open," Cray said.

Sharon Davies, committee member of the K-State United Way Coordinating Committee, said the United Way fund drive starts each year with a letter that is sent out to every faculty and staff member on campus and explains how they can contribute to the United Way.

Davies said the committee plans to send fliers, in addition to the letters, to help promote contributions.

"I really can't think of any reason why contributions are down this year," Davies said.

Mark Edwards, director of Derby Food Center, said he wasn't aware of any different campaign strategies to heighten awareness of the fund drive.

Aside from envelopes showing up in our employees' mailboxes, there hasn't been any different promotions this year than in past years," Edwards said.

Hair Westloop
1318 Westloop Shopping Center
913-539-6001
$9.00 REG. $13.50
HAIRCUT Includes: Shampoo, Blowdry
One Coupon Per Customer
New Customers Only
Ask for Gale or Lori

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight
This coupon good for
HOT BRAISED CHICKEN
$4.40
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY (min. $9)
Expires 12/20/96

Men's and Women's Sterling Silver Bands
$6 to $25
Krystallos
708 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

The Royal Purple yearbook staff would like to thank Coach Snyder and the seniors for four great years, four wins against Kansas, and four bowl appearances.
YOU ROCK!
We wish you the best of luck against the Cyclones this weekend.
Go Get 'Em Cats!!!

Cheeseburger Breakfast Skillet
Open 24 hours, 7 days a week
COUNTRY KITCHEN
• two eggs any style
• a generous portion of ground beef
• green peppers
• onions
• topped with cheddar cheese sauce
• on a golden bed of seasoned hash browns
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (913) 776-6301

Tuesday Nights Live at Chance
11-25 Rusty Bring Back Joel
from Hays America
Coolerspoon
from Manhattan
PARTAKE OF OUR
• $1.50 Coronas
• $1.50 Margaritas
• All U can eat tacos only $1.00 from 5-7
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON
1209 Moro Aggieville, U.S.A

Need some EXTRA CASH for the holidays?
It's quick.
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You can earn $80 a week, just by donating plasma.
Ask our friendly staff for details.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
NABI
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1130 Gardenway

IN OUR OPINION

'Tis the season to give to those less fortunate

There's only a couple of days until Thanksgiving, and then it's the biggest shopping day of the year.

Nearly a month until Christmas.

You're panicked. How are you going to get all that Christmas shopping done?

Whoa! Slow down. While you're getting the wish lists together, there are people in Manhattan who have wish lists that can't be fulfilled.

WHY WE CARE

The holiday season is officially upon us. Even the smallest random act of kindness might make a big difference in another's life.

At least not without help. Your help.

It's the season of caring, and it's time to start caring. It can be as simple as giving someone a ride to the grocery store (or as far away as Garden City for Thanksgiving).

It can be as small as donating a few hours in the next month to talking with senior citizens at a nearby center.

Don't have the time? Try this: While you're grocery shopping, buy one more can of green beans. As the check-out clerk sweeps it across the scanner and the sacker asks "Paper or plastic?" simply say for the can to be left out. Why? So you can drop it in the Flint Hills Breadbasket barrel outside the store. Another family might be able to use that can of green beans to make a meal for Thanksgiving.

Plan on buying your nephew a stuffed bear for Christmas? Slide down the aisle a couple of feet, and pick up a smaller stuffed bear that could make somebody's child a warm friend Christmas morning. Wal-Mart and the Riley County Police Department are collecting gifts for Toys for Tots, just in case you were wondering what to do with the extra bear.

It's only a month until Christmas. Your shopping excursions will be tough. At least you can shop. So, help those who can't. It's a gift that you can give yourself.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

The neverending struggle between idealism *and* ambition

This is the second in a two-part series. The first part ran Nov. 18.

Do ideals have a place in this market-driven, success-worshiping world?

Exploring the connection between ideals and ambition in the same breath raises a lot of eyebrows.

My two columns are not about personality differences as much as they are about the differences, struggles and dilemmas any remotely ambitious person feels with the concept of ideals. And living up to them in their quest for success. Or sacrificing them in their quest for success.

Before going any further, let me relate yet another incident from my past.

A dear friend and a competitor of mine in India once was faced with a significant ethical dilemma. She ran a sales promotions agency and had more than 50 temporary staff members working for her. It was a competitive industry, and there was always a fear she would lose her staff if she couldn't provide yearlong employment to them.

July, August, September and October were dry months for the business, because Bombay has severe rains during this period, and most companies prefer not to launch any new products for fear of damage to their goods.

In the midst of this, she got a call from a cigarette company. The price it offered her was phenomenal. Also the fact that she had no other job lined up for her employees and would make practically no money for the next four months did not really register in her mind.

All she knew was cigarette smoking was injurious to health and for her to propagate smoking was ethically wrong, both from a professional and personal point of view. She did not think twice about refusing the job. She stood by what she believed in.

And she paid a heavy price for it.

All her staff members simply up and quit. They joined another agency that took on the job my friend refused.

An agency that was started with the best of interests closed in a matter of eight months.

You get what you deserve, they say.

Sometimes you also end up getting what you don't deserve.

How does one make choices then? In the toss-up between eking out a living, trying to succeed (where it is the survival of the fittest) and practicing your ideals in the real world, where does one draw the line? Can you draw a line at all?

I am not advocating lying and cheating as a way of life here. Please do not misunderstand. I am also reminded of my uncle at times like this. He is a man who always believed in his ideals and has lived by them.

At last count he had changed jobs more than 40 times — all in the name of principles. And after 25 years in the job market, he is still only an executive in a TV company.

But he is also one of the happiest, most fulfilled people I have ever met in my life.

I remember a class I took last fall, Ethics in Mass Communications. It was a class full of happy and enthusiastic young people who were still to go into the real world and get jobs, work under deadlines and boss pressures. Most of them had no real experience of the working world.

For someone who returned to school from the real world, I appeared almost jaded, not to mention cynical. Each time students in my class talked about ethics in advertising and journalism, I would blank out in sheer wonderment.

Though I had a lot of respect for their ideas, I never understood how well-meaning ideas of morality and ethics really worked out in a cutthroat world of business and money. And there were few people in class who did not want to be successes in their fields. Every time I went against the flow, I was branded as an overambitious rabblerouser whose morals and ethics (if any) were always suspect.

I have lost count of the number of times people similar to me have been branded ruthless, cruel, manipulative, capitalistic, selfish, immoral. The scary part is, maybe all of it is true. I can think of examples when I have been all of the above and more.

Should minorities in this country be idealistic and believe everyone in this country has equal rights, and eventually they would find their rightful place under the sun?

Or as a friend suggested to another driven minority friend of mine hunting for a job, should they be practical and use her exoticism and minority status to her benefit? In short, use the system to work for her instead of letting it bog her down.

And if she did that, would she have to live with being called ruthless, manipulative and ambitious?

If so, is that wrong?

What is better, I wonder?

Living in a dream world?

Or making your dreams come true?

Richard Bach in "The Bridge Across Forever" said, "From time to time, it's fun to close our eyes, and in that dark say to ourselves: I am the sorcerer, and when I open my eyes, I shall see a world that I have created and for which I and only I am completely responsible."

How true.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (sroopa@ksu.edu).

MY



Roopa **SWAMINATHAN**

> "I have lost count of the number of times people **similar to me** have been branded **ruthless, cruel, manipulative, capitalistic, selfish, immoral.** The **scary** part is, maybe all of it is **true**. I can think of examples when I have been **all of the above** and more."

You can learn a lot about people when you're sick and tired

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

If you don't have your health, you don't have anything.

Lately I don't have a damn thing. I am sick and tired of being sick and tired. I have been ill now for more than two weeks.

Please excuse me if this is rambling and incoherent, but I am approaching the overdose levels of more than a few medications.

During the course of this incredibly long illness. I have come to a few important conclusions I feel compelled to share.

This first is about relationships. My boyfriend and I have been together for a little while now. We have met each other's families. We have done laundry together. We have hung out with the other's friends.

But the true test of any relationship comes when you are sick.

Part of the trials of this past two weeks included food poisoning. If you have never had the unpleasant experience, let me give you a brief rundown.

It involves quite a bit of vomiting and other unfashionable gastrointestinal problems. You feel like you are going to die. Actually, you feel it would be a blessing if you did die.

I, and I hate to be so graphic here, threw my guts up all over my bathroom. After a trip to the emergency room, my boyfriend went to the store to purchase the normal array of vomit-proof foods and beverages for me. Then, bless his soul, he cleaned up the mess in the bathroom.

My mother's response to hearing this tale of kindness was, "Marry this man."

I have to agree. There is love, and then there is love. I love my sister, but it would be a cold day in hell before I would clean up her puke off the bathroom floor.

Being sick also puts a huge damper on your sex life. We have both been cursed with the flu, so lately our idea of a romantic evening is turning the humidifier on high and toasting each other with NyQuil.

While we are talking about NyQuil, my second conclusion — being sick costs money. Thank God for Lafene Health Center. If I would have had to pay for every doctor visit, I would be living in a cardboard box outside the K-State Student Union.

But I still had to buy a humidifier, tons of fruit juice, more soup than I'd like to think about, Saltine crackers and a variety of cold remedies. Kmart's pharmacy department has been supported exclusively by me for the last month.

The third important thing I have learned is never to assume there will be a parking space behind Lafene. I have made more than a few visits there during the past few weeks and have yet to get a space there.

Lafene is a wonderful place. The people are friendly, and it doesn't smell like most other doctors' offices. It is beginning to feel a little like "Cheers" lately — everybody knows my name.

But I have a few suggestions.

They need some toys in the waiting area. I know Lafene doesn't see many children as patients, but it would be fun to play with one of those cool wire-and-bead toys while I am waiting to donate my latest round of bodily fluids.

The current diagnosis from the medical minds at Lafene is influenza. The flu for you laymen in the crowd.

This really pisses me off, for a few reasons.

This is the first year in forever I didn't get the flu shot. I couldn't get it because I was already sick with something else. The one year I don't get the stupid shot and I come down with the flu.

The other reason the flu pisses me off? I was hoping for mononucleosis. At least with mono, people would have some pity for me. My professors would be more understanding, and I could call in sick to work without feeling so guilty. With the flu, no one cares.

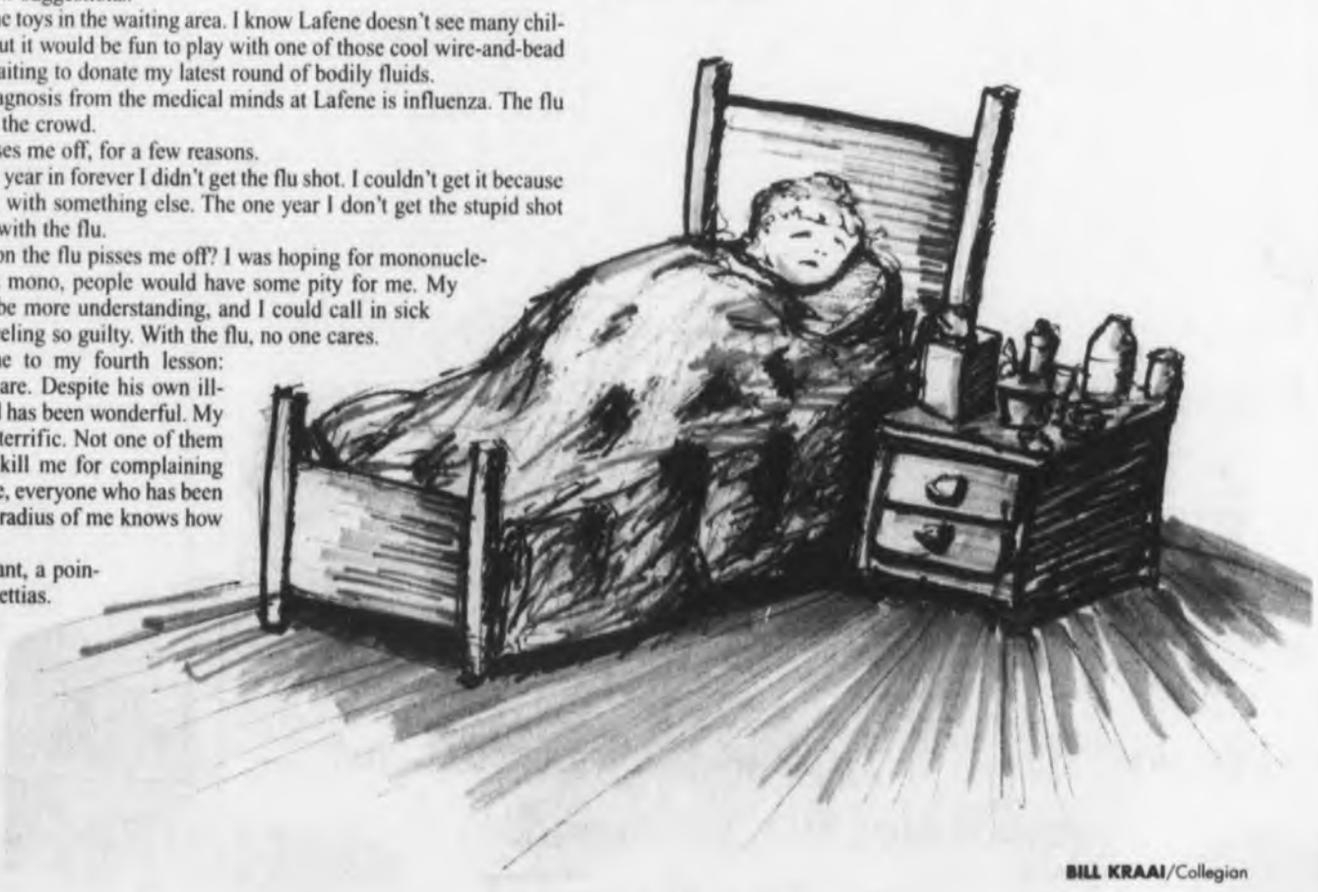
That brings me to my fourth lesson: People really do care. Despite his own illness, my boyfriend has been wonderful. My friends have been terrific. Not one of them has threatened to kill me for complaining too much. Trust me, everyone who has been within a two-mile radius of me knows how sick I am.

I even got a plant, a poinsettia. I love poinsettias. (Thanks, Paul.)

Now that I am beginning to feel better, the real work begins. I am so far behind in my classes, it will take the rest of the semester to catch up. I have been doing just what it takes to get by at work. I have another part-time job I haven't done any work for in a while, and there are still two more weeks of columns left in the semester.

I don't have my health, but now I know who my friends are, I have figured out a few things about my boyfriend, and I feel I have gotten more than my money's worth out of Lafene.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember **this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Beat the odds this holiday season

Editor,

With the holiday season fast approaching, drunken driving is truly a concern of mine. Someone is killed in an alcohol-related crash every 24 minutes on our roads.

During the holiday season, these rates go up alarmingly. I think we really need to be aware of this problem. About two of every five people in the United States will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives. Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death among people 16-24 years old.

Blood-alcohol level is the percent of alcohol in your blood. Minors receive a DUI if their blood-alcohol level is higher than .02 percent. With the blood-alcohol level of .08-.10 percent, you are legally drunk in Kansas.

For a 180-pound man, this is five drinks in one hour. For a 140-pound woman, this is three drinks in one hour. A drink equals a 12-ounce beer, a cocktail with 1-1/4 ounces of 80-proof hard alcohol or 4 ounces of wine. Please be careful this holiday season. When you go out and drink, make sure you have some type of designated driver. Let's keep drunken drivers off the road and beat the odds.

Rod Helus
sophomore in business

Collegian editorial board unfair about military sexual harassment

Editor,

This is my third attempt at responding to the Collegian editorial board's editorial. I was told my first attempt was lost. Then I was told my letter was too lengthy. The third time is the charm, right?

We have all heard that the pen is mightier than the sword, but we often don't consider that, just as the sword does, the pen leaves wounds. In writing about sexual harassment in the military, particularly Fort Riley, the editorial board wielded its pen and left some gaping wounds. When I tried to treat those wounds, the editor handed me a box of Band-Aids. I'll do my best, but Band-Aids are a poor substitute for gashes that need stitches.

Slice! Commanders are the perpetrators in sexual harassment and rape in the military. Slice! Manhattan's and K-State's image of Fort Riley would improve if leaders on the base were more competent. Slice! Soldiers at Fort Riley are solely obsessed with picking up women in Aggieville.

Now for the Band-Aids. Unfortunately, some commanders are implicated in these cases. The percentage is extremely small overall. The editorial board's depiction was an insult to the hundreds upon hundreds of exemplary commanders throughout our military.

The No. 1 complaint at K-State's Office of Affirmative Action is sexual harassment. It is society's problem. Society brings the problem to the military. The military tries to fix the problem. What is the rest of society doing about it? There is much more to soldiers than you see in Aggieville. They come from your community and University, too. What is your opinion of the college men who go to Aggieville to pick up college women?

Well, I'm out of Band-Aids. That is a shame, because the editorial board continues to slice with its pens. Does anybody have a tourniquet?

Rob MacDougall
senior in social work
CW3, U.S. Army (Retired)

Students can make a difference

Editor,

My foods and nutrition professor has asked my class to participate in a donation drive to help support Elma Bratovic, senior in architectural engineering, during her brain tumor surgery and recovery at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. (My professor is asking for the equivalent of a few Pepsis or a pitcher of beer.)

This woman's story is in the Nov. 20 Collegian. My professor, Sharon Morcos, is asking that on Dec. 2, students who are interested in showing support to Elma give whatever they feel comfortable donating and sign a card to send to her.

I wanted to write this letter and challenge other classes to consider this idea. With the holidays looming ahead of us, there are many organizations that need monetary support from the community.

Whether you choose to help an individual whose situation warrants support, or an organization that will help many people, the small donations each student could give would add up to a substantial amount of support. If professors want to coordinate the donation times or if students want to handle the specifics, K-State could make a difference in the lives of many.

Jennifer Cooper
junior in elementary education

kansas state collegian
K-STATELIFE

MILKING FOR EXPERIENCE

story by Heather Hjetland • photos by Sarah Potter



DAIRY RESEARCH ASSISTANT Dale Niedfeldt packages the milk into plastic bags. All milk in the residence-hall food centers is from the dairy-processing plant.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Anna Kamerer, daughter of David Kamerer, picks out some cookies to accompany her ice cream in the dairy bar. Kamerer is an assistant professor of journalism and mass communication.



JULIE KLATT, senior in animal sciences and industry, fixes two chocolate milkshakes for a couple of customers in the dairy bar. The dairy bar is in Call Hall and is open 9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.



JIM DELISLE, dairy research assistant, charts down the time when the processing begins at the dairy-processing plant in Call Hall. The morning started with Delisle processing skim milk.

Dairy plant offers students chance to learn, K-State chance to earn

Rich, creamy ice cream that melts in your mouth. Pure, smooth and natural milk. The tastiest milkshakes around.

These are just a few of the many treats made at K-State and sold in the Dairy Bar.

In Call Hall, you'll find something most agricultural colleges don't have.

Although there are agricultural colleges across the country, few have a pilot plant and dairy bar, said Sri Adapa, plant manager and graduate student in animal sciences and industry.

Only five to seven schools have facilities that can process this large volume of dairy products.

"It's excellent experience for students wanting to graduate from dairy science or dairy processing," he said.

Not to mention the delicious products made in the plant.

"My parents like the ice cream so much that when they come to visit, they make sure they are here before it closes," Stacey Chapman, junior in elementary education, said.

Adapa said alumni often come back to keep the tradition of eating Call Hall ice cream.

Two of the Dairy Bar's busiest days are All-University Open House and Family Weekend.

Call is not the only place you can find K-State-produced dairy products. Adapa said 85 to 90 percent of the milk processed goes to the residence halls. The K-State Student Union and Dara's Fast Lane also sell the ice cream.

Chris Green, manager of the Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road, said the store started carrying Call Hall ice cream because of the high quality. He also said sales have increased since Dara's changed the brand of ice cream it sells.

Since 1905, K-State has offered dairy-processing classes. In 1923, a processing plant and retail store were built in Waters Hall. These facilities were moved to Call in 1964.

The milk used to make the dairy products comes from the cows at K-State Dairy Teaching and Research Facility north of campus.

The plant processes this milk into products for sale. Two full-time employees work in the plant, which begins processing at about 6 a.m. five days a week during the fall and spring semesters.

After the raw milk is taken to Call, the cream is separated out, and the milk is standardized to whole, 2-percent or skim milk. It is then pasteurized.

The milk can be used to make other dairy products or bottled into one-gallon or half-gallon jugs for the Dairy Bar, or six-gallon dispenser bags for the residence halls.

Ice cream takes longer to make than milk, because a base mix is created and aged for 24 hours before freezing and hardening. Thirty-six flavors are sold in scoops, half gallons and three-gallon tubs.

Each year, the plant creates new flavors. Last summer's additions were mango, pineapple, lemon and espresso.

Adapa said the most popular flavors are Swiss chocolate almond, butter pecan and K-State purple pride, which is blueberry.

The plant is used for student and extension research projects. Companies will also hire the plant to test new ingredients they have produced.

The plant is also inspected to ensure all health codes and safety procedures are being followed. The Department of Agriculture makes a surprise visit monthly to inspect the plant, Adapa said.

Those interested in dairy processing can tour the plant in Call Hall. There are also classes available to learn about making and evaluating dairy products.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1996



DEVON RYNING sets the ball during the second game against Texas A&M Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Cats bump No. 14 Texas A&M in 4

▪ After defeating the Aggies, the Cats go after Iowa State, Mizzou.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team got just what it needed this weekend. A win over No. 14 Texas A&M in four games.

It came at a timely moment for the Wildcats. It was senior night, and K-State said goodbye to senior play-set hitter Toie Young, senior swing hitter Kelli Luther and senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk.

The win ensured that the Wildcats will be participating in the NCAA Tournament and could possibly play host to a first-round game. The win also snapped a three-game losing streak.

"The biggest thing we had to do was take the emotion out of the game," Coach Jim Moore said. "It was hard because it was senior night, but it was something we needed to do to keep our concentration and not think about the last three losses."

Whatever the game plan was, it worked like a charm. The Cats jumped out to a 12-0 lead and smoked the Aggies in the first game, 15-1.

K-State got caught up in its victory and fell behind quick in the second game, 0-8. After a K-State sideout, Abbie Brown came to serve and helped earn the Cats four straight points, making the score 4-8.

The two schools traded points until the Aggies got to game point with a 7-14 lead.

The Cats then clawed their way back into the game, getting the score to 13-14. The Aggies and the Cats again traded points, and Texas A&M finally pulled out the game 16-14.

In the second game, Young, a four-year starter from Nebraska, etched her name in the record book as one of the elite volleyball players in K-State history. Young became the all-time K-State career-kills leader and finished the match with 1,348 kills, breaking the old mark of 1,337 set by Shawnee Call, who played from 1985-88.

After intermission, the Cats came out and put the final two games away, burying the Aggies 15-6, 15-3.

Junior setter Devon Ryning had 63 sets in the match. Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau had 24 kills, and Brown finished with 17 kills.

> "I've said all along that I'm not sure that a bye in the first round of the tournament would be the best thing for this team."
>
> ● JIM MOORE
> VOLLEYBALL COACH

The three losses before Saturday night's game might turn out to be a blessing in disguise for the Cats. Had the Cats won two or more of the last four games, K-State could have earned a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I've said all along that I'm not sure that a bye in the first round of the tournament would be the best thing for this team," Moore said. "We've never been this far before, and if we were to get a bye, that would mean that we would be playing a team that already had tournament experience.

"They would be over their first-game jitters, and we would be having ours. So now, we will be on the same level as who we might play in the first round of the tournament."

The Cats will play at Iowa State and at Missouri this at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday to wrap up their regular-season schedule.

K-State beat both teams 3-0 in its first meetings Oct. 18-19. Iowa State and Missouri combined only have one win between them going into the games.

Snow: Old Man Winter's cold blessing

As I stood in a frostbitten state Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium, the sight of frigid Wagner Field awoke several questions in my numb noggin: Why does the $1.25 cup of cocoa taste like hot water? Why am I surrounded by a pair of shirtless, pasty-chested guys? And most importantly, when will Old Man Winter open his pouch of arctic wonder and bless us with snow?

Yes, for many Kansas-dwelling individuals, winter means nothing more than cranking the thermostat and retreating to the confines of their home and/or transportational unit. But for those brave lads and lasses who view the closing of the year as one big dance party, snowfall is their Soul Train.

MY



Jon **BALMER**

Just think of all the wonderful and bedazzling sports that are possible due to the accumulation of water vapor. Leading the way is the age old tradition of sledding, the art of cheating death on a really thin, plastic object.

The weapons of choice for this arctic escapade range from toboggan to the more aerodynamically sculpted snow runners, but the real winter warrior tackles the slopes saucer-style. Just the adrenaline rush felt while cruising the hill at extreme speeds makes this simple circular fellow king of the sleds. Also, saucers provide the rider with a chance to be one with the Earth, which happens often after taking a bad bump and finding out firsthand what frozen grass tastes like.

While many are ready to let sledding fill their time on the tundra, others look to a more intense, grunt-filled sport to satisfy their winter cravings. I speak of ice football, that glorious ballet of testosterone fueled mayhem. Speaking as one of these cold lovin' cohorts, frozen fields provide the perfect setting for pigskin action, and also as a playground for the gridiron junkie's imagination. Where else can one picture himself as Bart Starr, John Elway (it hurts my stomach to even utter his name) or even William "The Refrigerator" Perry?

Also, the frozen terrain played on allows any participant the chance to step up and land in backyard football legend forever. Who knows, someday you may be sitting around telling your grandchildren about that cold and blustery day you picked off four passes and scored three touchdowns against the "high-powered" opponent led by your best friend.

Beyond these reasons, Ice Football also provides the element of bonding. Yes, once all the old buds have returned home for a week, where better to chat about the good old days than on the frozen dirt of a football field? And once your belly's been bombarded with turkey, that round leather ball just beckons for a match-up between the old school crew.

If at this point in the column you're saying "Enough with the football, buddy, lets talk snowball action," never fear, 'cause I'm ready to discuss the art of snowball fighting. This battle with the elements can range from friendly meeting to all-out warfare. But if a large scale showdown is goin' down, let me suggest a few tips on snowballs.

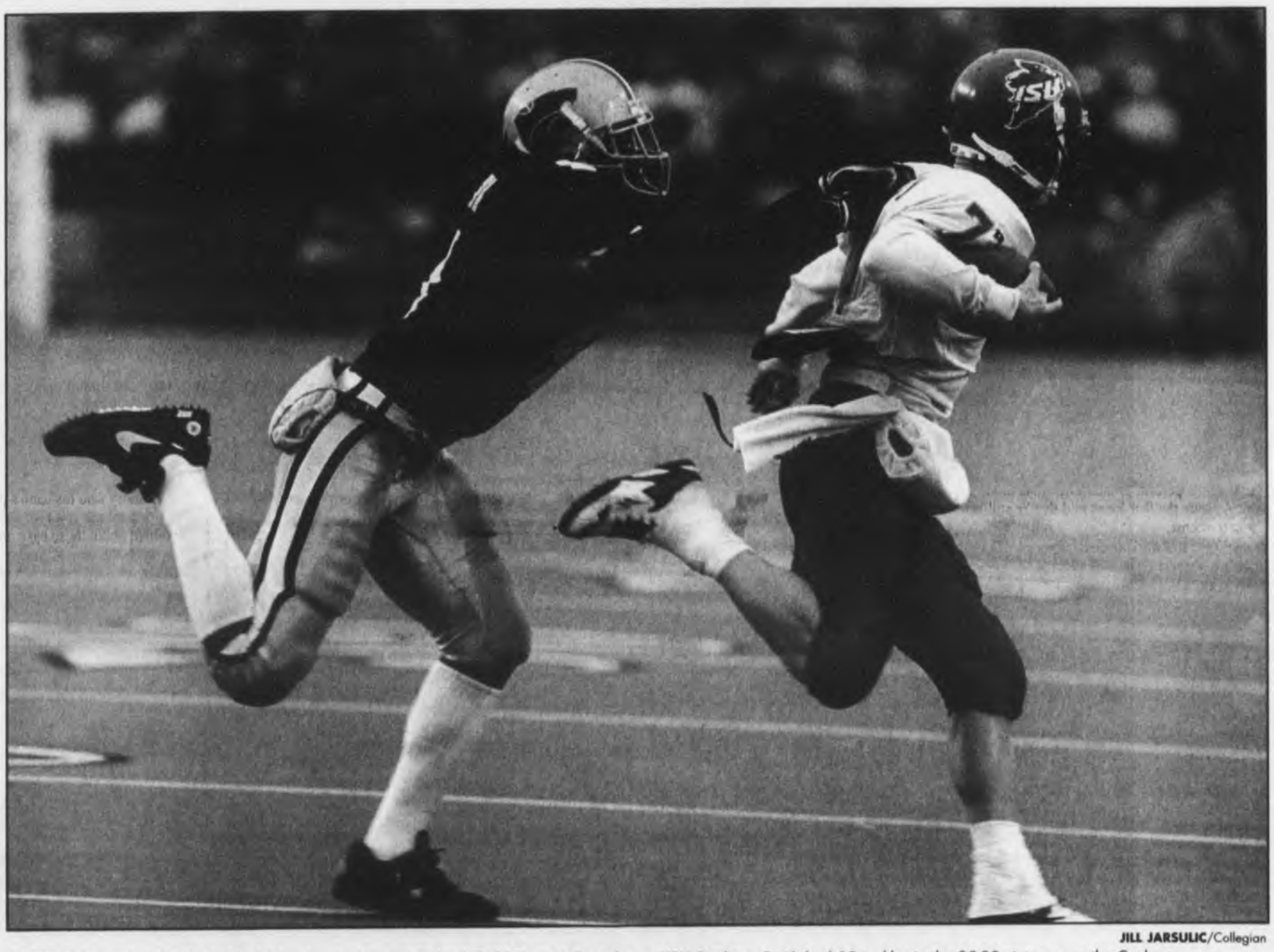
First off, if you have time before the fight, fill some snowballs with chunks of bananas or tasty Jell-O pudding. The pudding will require extreme concentration and sculpting, but there's nothing more satisfying than drenching a dude with tapioca.

Secondly, when designing your snow fortress, the above-mentioned saucer sled makes a handy shield as well. And once finished constructing the palace, a snow shovel can convert easily into a catapult. Just arrange it properly and pile on snow, and next thing you know your foe will be a snow gargoyle.

If you find yourself lacking in elements for weapon development (i.e. snow), there is one last solution. When battling at close range with your challengers, grab their snowsuits and deposit some icicles in their britches. Although a cheap and crude trick, it does allow you the time needed to run like heck back to your indoor hideout.

With all this discussion about the endless possibilities of snow, now all that remains is the element of waiting. Never fret, though, my fellow Cats, because this winter is predicted to be one of the coldest ever. And once the high heavens above open up and the white rain begins to fall, snow-powered madness will ensue.

Jon Balmer, a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, can be reached by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE free safety Mario Smith clutches Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon Saturday at KSU Stadium. Smith had 12 tackles in the 35-20 victory over the Cyclones.

FINISHING TOUCHES

K-State defeats Iowa State, 35-20; Lawrence outshines Davis in rushing

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Running back Mike Lawrence became K-State's single-game rushing leader Saturday at KSU Stadium as the Wildcats trounced the Iowa State Cyclones 35-20.

"It's a great feeling coming out a winner," free safety Mario Smith said. "We maintained them and did a pretty good job on the offensive end."

K-State took possession two minutes into the contest at the Iowa State 32-yard line when Iowa State failed to convert on a fourth down.

Two plays later, Lawrence, who ran K-State's first nine plays on offense, scored on a 28-yard run.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was trying to mix things up on offense.

"We wanted to use the run in the game. We wanted to have some balance, but we didn't have as much as we wanted to," he said. "However, we don't vary our offense from week to week."

Iowa State's offense ate up the rest of the first quarter while only putting three points on the board.

In the second quarter, quarterback Brian Kavanagh threw for two touchdown passes while completing 12 of 13 passes.

"We passed a lot to keep them honest, and we had a balanced attack since we were running," Kavanagh said.

The Cat defense had to contend with rushing sensation Troy Davis, who broke the Iowa State all-time season record of 34 touchdowns Saturday.

"He is fantastic. It's a struggle to get him to the ground," Snyder said. "A lot of guys can find a crease, but I tell you he stays on his feet."

Davis finished the day with 225 yards on 48 carries but was overshadowed by Lawrence, who ran for 252 yards on 38 carries.

"Coach Snyder gave me a chance to do what he recruited me to do. I just went out and did my job," Lawrence said.

At halftime, K-State led 28-10 but struggled with its offense in the third quarter.

On the first series, the Cats were forced to punt for the first time in the game. On their next series, Kavanagh was sacked for a safety, which was the first safety given up by K-State since quarterback Chad May was sacked in the end zone in the 1994 Aloha Bowl.

K-State's only other score would come in the fourth quarter off another Lawrence touchdown. After that series, Iowa State used 10 minutes and scored when quarterback Todd Doxzon sneaked up the middle and notched the score at 35-20.

Iowa State recovered at the K-State 33-yard line on its kickoff when it successfully completed an onside, squib kick to the near side.

"I was livid about the onside," Snyder said. "That was unexcusable on our part."

However, the Cyclones could not take advantage of the kick and turned the ball over on downs after defensive end Nyle Wiren sacked Doxzon for 3-yard loss.

With that sack, Wiren recorded his 11.5 sack of the year,

● See GAME Page 10

K-STATE—IOWA STATE

K-State	7	21	0	7	35
Iowa State	7	3	2	8	20

	K-State	Iowa St.
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	43-235	39-258
Passing yards	136	65
Return yards	-2	0
Comp-Att	15/21	9/22
Sacked-yards lost	1/-3	1/-6
Punts	1/36	4/161
Fumbles-lost	1/1	1/0
Penalties-yards	6/80	6/73
Time of possession	24:46	35:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—**K-STATE**, Lawrence 38-252, Goolsby 2-4, Kavanagh 3-(-1). **Iowa State**, T.Davis 48-225, Doxzon 10-41, Harris 1-(-8).

PASSING—**K-STATE**, 14-117, Ramano 1-19. **Iowa State**, Doxzon 9-65.

RECEIVING—**K-STATE**, Lockett 8/64, Anderson 4/40, Dean 2/18, Grosdidier 1/14. **Iowa State**, Green 3/24, Williams 2/18, DiBiase 2/16, Watley 1/9, T.Davis 1/-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—**K-STATE**, Rheem 0/0. **Iowa State**, Kohl 1/1.

▪ K-State's Lawrence shows fans Iowa State's Davis wasn't the only rusher.

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Going into Saturday's contest at KSU Stadium, Iowa State's Troy Davis was receiving all the publicity. Would he or wouldn't he get 2,000 yards for the second-straight season? Davis rushed magnificently and got the mark against the K-State defense. But he wasn't the top ground-gainer on the field.

That honor went to Wildcat junior tailback Mike Lawrence.



MIKE LAWRENCE emerges from behind the offensive line and blocking of Toosavili "Tiny" Ulutu Saturday at KSU Stadium.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Lawrence rushed for a school-record 252 yards on 38 carries and three touchdowns, leading the Cats to a 35-20 victory over the Cyclones.

The previous school record belonged to J.J. Smith, who rushed for 227 yards in a season finale against Nevada-Las Vegas in 1994.

"I remember J.J. telling me that I would never get the record, I would never get it done," Lawrence said. "I'm going to give him a call tonight to tell him it's been done."

Lawrence got the Cats off to a quick score with 12 minutes and 14 seconds left in the first quarter. In the second play of the game for the Cats, Lawrence took the handoff and scampered 28 yards to put the Cats up 7-0.

On the Cyclones' next series, Davis started the series off by running the ball for 10 straight

● See RECORD Page 10

Patterson nets first win; K-State topples Memphis

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Deb Patterson inherited a team with just 10 scholarship players. The team's four seniors had a 41-43 record and just one winning season to call their own.

Only one preseason exhibition was scheduled, and that against the best team international power Russia had to offer.

So when Memphis, a nationally-ranked opponent that thumped the Wildcats 72-57 last year, came calling, Patterson was forced to look for positives.

"The first great positive thing is we got a win," said Patterson. "And we got a win against an NCAA Tournament team."

K-State shocked the Lady Tigers 68-60 in front of 4,328 fans in the first of what might have been a season of upsets.

And the Cats didn't just win — they led from the opening tip to the final buzzer. K-State scored the game's first six points, including four of Andria Jones' game-high 23.

"One of the things we talked about going in was we needed to take responsibility for dictating tempo," Patterson said. "This is the kind of team that likes to dictate the game. They like to extend the floor and control your reactions.

"And we talked about the fact that we were going to come out aggressive, assertive and take control early. So I was real pleased when we were able to do that early."

By halftime the Cats led by 11, 35-24.

K-State extended the lead to 13 on a pair of free throws by Missy Decker. But Memphis, the nation's second-most potent offensive force last year, inched its way back to within two points, 57-55, with five minutes and 19 seconds remaining.

But Jones knocked down two more shots, and the Wildcat defense held the Lady Tigers to just five more points in the game.

"Our kids made real significant stops. And I think in the second half and throughout this game there were an enormous number of free throws shot. And it's hard to keep in a flow when you're constantly going to the line. I thought we kept good focus and concentration, and I thought we stepped up and made big stops when we had to," Patterson said.

Patterson said she felt her team shot very well from the floor and the victory was a great game all-around for the Cats.

"We stepped up and made some big shots when they made runs on us. We also missed some bunnies and some chips we should have made."

K-State stopped Memphis all day, holding the Lady Tigers to just 31.1 percent shooting. And the Cats hit 55 percent of their own shots in the second half despite the fact Jones said they're still learning a new offense.

"We're still working on it," she said. "That's nothing compared to what I think, and the team thinks we're capable of doing."

Jones proved she was capable of a double-double, adding 10 rebounds (and a team-high five assists) to her 23 points. Decker added 17 points and seven boards, and Brit Jacobson came off the bench to score 16.

"I like this game because we just beat an NCAA Tournament team. And that's what we aspire to be and to do and to achieve," Patterson said. "I think it should make a huge statement to the young women in this program that we have that capacity and we have that potential. This was a huge game in that respect."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
ANGIE FINKES tries to get around a Memphis defender Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The women's basketball team opened its season with a 68-60 victory over the Tigers.

▶ BASKETBALL

Cats smash UMKC in season opener at Bramlage

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

In nine years, the K-State Wildcats had a perfect record of 11-0 against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

K-State continued its streak Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum in front of a sizable Homecoming-enthused crowd.

The Cats, who feature a total of six players listed at or above 6'9", had the size advantage over the smaller Roos.

The Roos jumped out to an early 7-3 lead when K-State missed several consecutive short jump shots during the first five minutes of the game.

"We missed a lot of shots we should have made," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We make those shots, and it's an easier game."

The Cats overcame the four-point deficit and never looked back.

Senior center Gerald Eaker sparked a mini-run in the first half that put the Cats in front of the Roos by eight.

"I want to do what I can for this team," Eaker said. "I felt like I was doing a good job in the first half."

The Wildcat defense forced 14 turnovers in the first half from UMKC, which sparked the Cat offense.

"We were in a hole," UMKC coach Bob Sundvold said. "We didn't get back on defense, and they scored a lot of points on us, especially towards the end of the first half."

To close out the first half, K-State true freshman Pero Vasiljevic hit a three-pointer that fueled the Cats as they went into the locker room.

"I was real pleased with the poise of Pero," Asbury said. "He played an unbelievable super-hustle game and made a big play."

The Cats led 36-24 at halftime and took control of the ballgame as their intensity level increased during the latter part of the game.

"Our intensity was good, and we came out with the right attitude," Eaker said.

K-State's big men took charge in the second half as they out-rebounded the smaller UMKC team 26-17.

"It seemed like we got a bunch of points off of the boards, and it continued even toward the end of the game," forward Shawn Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he didn't mind coming off the bench but just wanted to be in the ballgame.

"I don't mind the bench. It's whatever Coach decides," he said. "It doesn't matter who starts, but who finishes makes the outcome."

Rhodes came off the bench to play almost 32 minutes and scored 13 points for the Cats and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I liked seeing the double-doubles from our big guys," Asbury said. "They got us 27 offensive rebounds, and I was pleased with their efforts."

Asbury said his team's poor shooting wasn't a real concern to him.

"I attribute some of our poor shooting to their defense, but not all. I was disappointed about those easy missed shots, but we'll get better and better," he said.

With the win, K-State records its first win of the season and has its second contest of the season Tuesday when it clashes with the University of North Carolina-Asheville.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
K-STATE'S Mark Young and the UMKC's Brad Moulder tip a rebound toward center court Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. This was K-State's first regular-season home game of the year.

The Collegian will not be published again until Monday, Dec. 2. See you when you get back.

Read the Collegian
it does a body good.

Home of the Wildcats

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LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
THANKSGIVING HOURS
The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday.
The clinic will be closed on the following days:
Thurs. - Nov. 28
Fri. - Nov. 29
Sat. - Nov. 30
Sun. - Dec. 1
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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1996 | PAGE 8

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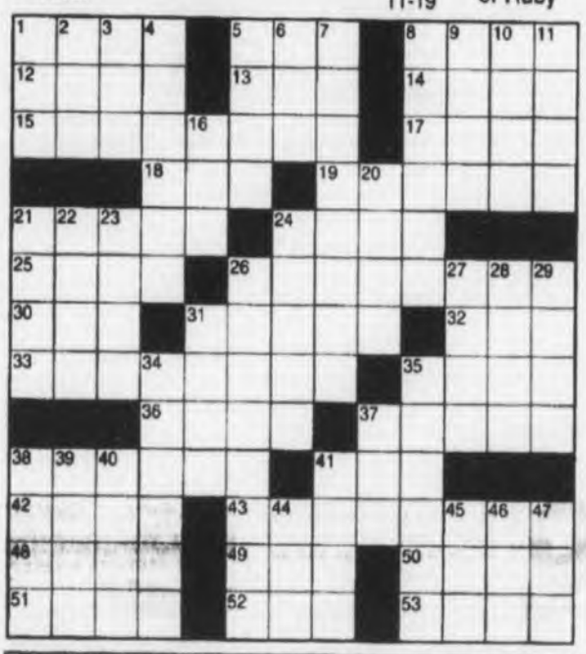
DOWN
1 Clear the tables
2 Sitcom story line
3 Freudian concept
4 Automatic response
5 Sebastian Coe's distance
6 McKinley's First Lady
7 Petula Clark hit
8 Agreement
9 Crucifix
10 Implement
11 Otherwise
16 Suitable
20 Painter's medium
21 Alger's "before"
22 Grand-scale
23 Carson's successor
24 Go quickly
26 Robs
27 Lab assistant?
28 Niche
29 Pantheon figures
31 Jet forth
34 Actor Ving
35 Bread wrapper?
37 Butter serving
38 Connie Francis song
39 Examination format
40 Visibility hindrance
41 Empty space
44 —-Magnon
45 Altar constellation
46 0
47 Sandra or Ruby

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

G'R OFK MZX SJMYZXDO' WFVF PGWZM MDJVK SX YFVVXR F PXFM SFVV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN APPROPRIATE ALIAS FOR AN ARABIAN SHEEP THIEF IS ALI BAA BAA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

ARTS

Dec. 6
Phil Driscoll, contemporary Christian musician, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at HB Stereo or Christian Books and Gifts. The special guest will be Russian Gen. Vycheslav Borisov.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





▶ REVIEW

Willard host to new artists

SPEED

▶ The bachelor's of fine art exhibition of Greg Rossignol and Jim Ginavan is in the Willard Gallery until Tuesday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 532-6605 for more information.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Willard Gallery record for motorcycle art shows has been broken.

For the second time this semester — perhaps for the second time ever — an artist who draws inspiration from the motorcycle and its culture is exhibiting in Willard in a show that opened Wednesday.

Greg Rossignol's art takes cues from tattoo culture. His oil paintings are filled with castles and dragons, each fantastic symbol wrought in a cartoon style.

"I got fascinated with the tattoo subject matter," said Rossignol, senior in art with an emphasis in painting. "I just like weird stuff."

Rossignol said the fantastic imagery is inspired by his fascination with any subject matter regarding King Arthur.

Rossignol is working as a tattoo artist out of his home in Clay Center but plans to open a shop in Manhattan after graduating.

Rossignol said most of his work is usually in black and white, such as the drawings of motorcycles in this show. Working with tattoos and art inspired from them gives him a chance to use color.

The brightly bold use of color, with little to no shade or tint, reinforces the cartoon quality. The inclusion of a motorcycle in one of the paintings, "Gate Keeper," synthesizes his motorcycle drawings and his paintings.

The question remains, however, if Rossignol has successfully fused this low culture with high art.

Rossignol is also exhibiting much of his metal-smithing, which include goblets, rings and a beautifully wrought ornamental box.

Rossignol's works appear almost radical compared to Jim Ginavan's almost realist work.

Ginavan, senior in art with an emphasis in drawing, uses somber colors, static composition and hushed quality, which resemble Dean Mitchell's work in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Where Mitchell's work accomplishes a finality, Ginavan's work has the quality of a study in the process of reaching the end product. Ginavan's work is less about telling a story or challenging perceptions than it is displaying technique, which, ironically, is an unjustified argument used against Mitchell.

"I think of all of it as being abstract," Ginavan said. "Although I seem to have a more realist approach to my work, I wouldn't consider it realist."

Ginavan said he draws most of his inspiration from his own experiences and emotions he has felt.

"I don't expect an emotional response from the viewer," he said. "I have a connection with all of these pieces."

The most abstracted work of the show, "Trains," a mixed media, evokes Ginavan's experiences traveling through Europe by train and his fascination with train stations.

"Trains" is a finely composed piece, incorporating details and geometric references culminating in the head-on approach of an antique train.

Ginavan, who is also graduating with a bachelor's of science in education, said he has attended K-State on and off since 1984, which also includes a stint in the military. He plans to seek employment as a secondary education art teacher.

There isn't much time to see this show. The Thanksgiving break, although a welcomed respite, interrupts the bachelor's of fine art exhibition schedule, cutting the show short Tuesday.

▶ REVIEW

'Tommy' stuns audience

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

One of the premier rock operas of this century, "The Who's Tommy," stunned the audience with a stellar performance Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

"Tommy" was a fast-paced whirlwind of scenes. The story followed a young boy who witnessed the death of his mother's lover and was so emotionally scarred he turned himself off to the world.

The agility and the coordination of the cast made this a remarkable performance. In 30 minutes, the audience witnessed a whirlwind of scenes that brought Tommy from age 4 to adulthood.

Because Tommy could not break his solitude, the people his parents trusted to care for him took advantage of him.

Tommy suffered through a series of tragedies in which his inability to communicate made him helpless.

Only the audience was privy to Tommy's mind and could see that inside, he longed to be healed.

In one scene, Tommy was left alone with Uncle Ernie. Uncle Ernie was played by Paul Aguirre, a talented vocalist and actor. In his solo, "Fiddle About," Ernie made sexual advances toward Tommy, who was helpless to stop him.

Uncle Ernie was a bright spot of comedy in the production. Ernie landed on top, whether he was babysitting Tommy or trying to make a profit selling pictures of his nephew in the back streets.

In another scene, Tommy's cousin Kevin stuffed him in a trash can and kicked him across the stage. When Kevin babysat the 10-year-old Tommy, he discovered Tommy's amazing talent for pinball.

In one humorous, desperate attempt to heal Tommy, Tommy's father took him to the back streets to a prostitute. The adult Tommy was unaffected by the advances of the gypsy prostitute.

Played by Marie LaFerrara, the gypsy sang a raunchy song called "Acid Queen," filled with innuendo and broad, sexual gestures. Dancers dressed in colorful tights and lingerie swayed and gyrated around her as she pushed Tommy to the ground and pinioned him with her large, scantily clad body.

The cast wore colorful, bright costumes. Tommy always wore white as a symbol of his purity.

The set was surrounded by a red curtain. Inscribed on the curtain were the words "see me, feel me, touch me, heal me."

Scene changes took seconds as props and furniture flew across the stage. A table and couch were on rollers to allow them to be placed and removed quickly. The use of colored and strobe lights gave the production a rock-concert quality, probably inherited from the original production, performed by the Who.

A talented orchestra brought the performance to life with heart-stopping music which enhanced, but did not drown out, the powerful vocals of the cast.

The touring orchestra was small, but its music wasn't. The seven-man orchestra authentically reproduced the music written by Pete Townsend.

"Listening to You" was an emotional finale to the roller-coaster musical.

With a blunt, unabashed plot and stunning music, "Tommy" stirred the audience to a standing ovation.

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$8.65
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3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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010

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THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare, makeup artistry. Call Curm's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND NOVEMBER 21, 1996: Three keys on key ring at 1400 block of Fairchild Avenue. Call 537-9695.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO JANEL: Our roommate, friend and sister; who likes to get drunk and then play Twister. We party with you and now we cheer. So throw up your hands and grab a beer. It's your 21st birthday so let the party begin. Here's to you from all your friends.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available January 1, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. One small pet allowed. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC. 21: Two-bedroom apartment (large bedrooms and bath), new carpet. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Westchester apartments. $489/ month. 776-3527.

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

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AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom apartment at 1200 Ratone, $395. Call Karen, 539-6945.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345. M- F, 9- 5.

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment one bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water/ trash paid $450- starting January 1. Call Kari or Stephanie-537-1291.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, 526 N 14th st, Water, trash paid. No pets, $320/ month. Can be furnished. 537-7542.

MUST RENT: Spacious four-bedroom; two bath. No deposit. Walk to campus; Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1, 1997. Please call 537-7630.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

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STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in attractive house. Available Jan. 1. Very quiet atmosphere, laundry facilities, huge yard, patio, off-street parking. Some furnishings available. Split utilities, non-smokers only. No pets. $380- $425. 1010 Ratone 537-6007 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house near zoo. Four-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, laundry, large porch. Call Becky, 539-6582.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

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140

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145

Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE, non-smoker needed to share fabulous, clean, comfortable three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spring semester. Own bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, secured off-street parking, central air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and more! Next to campus on Anderson. $235/ month, plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash free! Call now, won't last long. 776-4723.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for second semester. Share home and meals exchanged for house keeping duties. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house apartment. $250/ month. All bills paid. Large bedrooms. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NOT A DUMP, "CLOSE TO CAMPUS". Male/ female, non-smoker, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, dishwasher. Pets and horses possible. Fully furnished. Spring semester $225 per month or one year $195 per month. 537-4239.

ONE- TWO roommates needed as soon as possible. Low rent, utilities split four ways, washer/ dryer. 776-3428.

ROOMMATE DRIVING yu nuts? Move out! One large bedroom trailer available now and for spring semester. Cheap. Call 539-8980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Available for Spring. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom duplex with females. Sixth and Osage. Smokers, certain pets welcome. Central heat and dishwasher. $140/ month plus share of utilities. December 21, 1996 to end of May 1997. 587-8871.

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Aggieville. $200 plus one-half electric and cable. 537-3106

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring sublease at Chase. Female to share four-bedroom. Call 587-9488.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE DESPERATELY seeking, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Call Katie at 587-9356.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

LARGE TWO/ four-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT utilities paid. $300 per month. January- July lease. Call 587-8048.

REALLY COOL sublease available immediately. Great condition. Awesome location in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-2919 to see this phenomenal place.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER own bedroom, bathroom, entrance in four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet non-smoking roommates, $280/ month. 565-0324.

SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom across from campus. On-site laundry and off-street parking, $275/ month. 539-0938.

SPRING SEMESTER- large one bedroom, available Dec. 18. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435, pets welcome! Rent paid through January. Call 539-5508.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

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For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

PREP PERSON needed in Aggieville deli. 7a.m.- 3p.m. Monday- Friday, $5/ hour. 537-5113. 1219 Bluemont. Dilly's Deli.

RECEPTIONIST FOR M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Saturdays 8:30a.m.- 6p.m. Fill out application at Dick Edwards Ford, 7920 East Hwy 24.

SPORTS MINDED LEADERS! National Company expanding facility into Manhattan area. Needs disciplined, motivated team players. If you have a strong interest in health and fitness, we're looking for part-time/ full-time. 537-9334.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE BIG money now! Fast and easy. We show you how. Limited offer. Send $2 with name and address to: B and B publishing, P.O. Box 265, Humboldt, KS 66748.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

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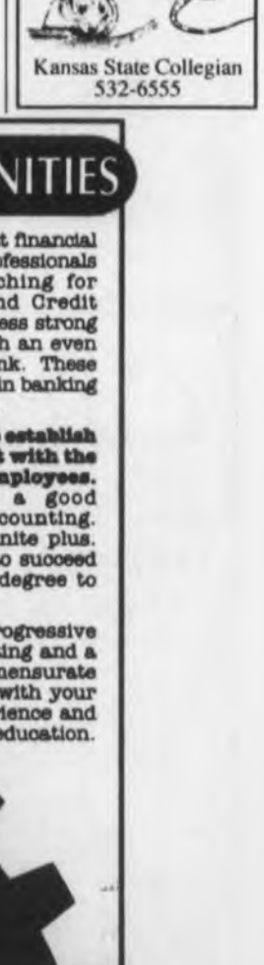
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The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Homecoming parade ends activities despite rain, cold

Sara Edwards
campus editor

The Homecoming parade and game Saturday concluded a week of chanting, bodybuilding and pomping.

Despite the steady drizzle, residence halls, greeks and other groups turned out for the annual event.

Mary VanLeeuwen, freshman in psychology and member of the Alpha of Clovia/Triangle team, said her favorite thing about Homecoming was the spirit everyone had.

"Everyone's just willing to jump right in there and get involved," she said.

The overall winners of the week were announced at halftime of the Iowa State football game. The Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha team took first in the greek division, and Strong Complex took first in the residence-hall division.

Matthew Marron, junior undecided and Pike Homecoming chair, said there were four houses that were still battling it out for greek division title at the parade.

"It feels pretty good. It was really tough this year. It came down to the last event," Marron said.

John Schmoll, senior in history and president of Van Zile Hall, said participation made a big difference in Strong Complex's third-straight Homecoming victory.

He said that despite the fact the many people had tests and were busy Homecoming week, participation was five times what it was last year.

Kori Keeton, senior in political science and pre-law and Panhellenic Council president said the week was a success and that Paint it Purple added a lot to the Homecoming competition.

"I think it was an exciting week for everybody. It went off well," she said.

Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Strong Complex team, said she would compete next year.

"This is pure fun," Elliot said. "This was a great way to end a great week."

Homecoming for this year did have some changes.

In previous years, the Pant the Chant competition has been outside at KSU Stadium. But, because of the late scheduling of Homecoming, the event was moved inside. The change received positive support.

Nicole Johnson, sophomore in finance and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/ Lambda Chi Alpha team, said the change in location for Pant the Chant improved the competition.

"It's awesome this year because it's here," Johnson said. "Better for the spirit of the students."

Heather Wagner, junior in elementary education and member of the Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/Alpha Tau Omega team, said the change was a great way to support the basketball team.

The change also brought people closer together, Wagner said.

Jill Ryan, junior in elementary education and member of the Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta team, said her team got really pumped for Pant the Chant.

"There will be a lot of cheering, stomping and clapping," Ryan said. "This is for spirit, the students' spirit."

Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

straight plays. On the series, he ran the ball 15 times, setting up a field goal for the Cyclones.

But on K-State's following series, Law-rence was there to mirror Davis' performance. Lawrence started the series off by running for the first seven plays. On the eighth play, quarterback Brian Kavanagh hit Kevin Lockett for a 5-yard touchdown pass. The play was the first offensive play on the day that wasn't a run by Lawrence.

"We wanted to use the run in the game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We wanted to establish the running game and create some balance. Mike played really well. He played the way he is capable of playing."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 POLL

1.	Florida	10-0
2.	Florida State	10-0
3.	Arizona State	11-0
4.	**Nebraska**	**9-1**
5.	**Colorado**	**9-1**
6.	Ohio State	10-1
7.	Brigham Young	12-1
8.	Penn State	8-2
9.	Tennessee	8-2
10.	Notre Dame	8-2
11.	Northwestern	9-2
12.	Washington	9-2
13.	North Carolina	9-2
14.	**K-STATE**	**9-2**
15.	Alabama	9-2
16.	Syracuse	8-2
17.	Virginia Tech	9-1
18.	Michigan	8-3
19.	LSU	8-2
20.	Virginia	7-3
21.	Wyoming	10-1
22.	Iowa	8-3
23.	Miami	7-3
24.	Army	9-1
25.	West Virginia	8-3

But a good day for a running back always has to start with the offensive line. All day the Cat offensive line played physical, opening up huge holes for Lawrence.

"It is really a thrill for the offensive line when a back has a big day like this," center Jason Johnson said. "It is great to be able to share this with Mike. It was really a team effort."

Involved in the team effort was the wide receiver, who continuously held the blocks down field for Lawrence.

On Lawrence's first touchdown, it was Lockett who sealed off the defender, allowing Lawrence to get into the end zone. "Everyone blocked very well today," Snyder said. "I was really impressed with the way our receivers blocked down the field today."

Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

With that sack, Wiren recorded his 11.5 sack of the year, making him K-State's single-season sack leader.

With the win, the Cats improved to 9-2 on the year, their fourth consecutive nine-win season.

"It's the toughest 9-2 record I can recall. I am so tremendously proud of the team and the coaches and what they have endured," Snyder said. "Adversity has been monumental in my eyes, and what they have done to overcome that is fantastic."

K-State must now sit back and wait for a bowl invitation — one that might have the Cotton Bowl on it.

"This win gives us confidence going into a bowl game," Smith said. "We are definitely looking forward to a bowl game. If it is Cotton, it would be another high point for the KSU program."

Holiday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will add $1 to your grocery bill. The dollar will then go to a fund to help feed the homeless. In addition, the turkey will be put on display at Dillons with your name on it.

Students looking to put a little glow in their hearts can also check with workers at the Manhattan Community Thanksgiving Dinner to see if any extra help is needed. Although they have enough volunteers as of now, they might need some on Thanksgiving Day.

After you're stuffed full of holiday food and good deeds, there are a few World Wide Web sites to be checked out to better your understanding of Thanksgiving.

An American Thanksgiving On The Internet (http://www.night.net/thanksgiving/) features information on the first Thanksgiving and squashes common stereotypes about the American tradition.

The site also has several links to other sites that feature traditional poems and songs as well as craft projects.

If you're looking to work off some of those holiday calories, check out Thanksgiving Turkey Hunt (http://users.intercomm.com/greg/turkey/index.html). This site puts you in a forest in pursuit of a turkey clad in pilgrim gear. If your hunt is successful, you'll receive a password that will enable you to add your name and Web site link to a list of other successful turkey nabbers.

PFM Management wishes all PFM employees a very Happy Thanksgiving!



CONGRATS! Strong Complex on Homecoming -Teri & Ginger

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KSU UNION
ART GALLERY
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MON, DEC 2 - 10:30 AM

MON - DEC 2 - 10:30 am-8 pm
TUE - DEC 3 - 8am-8pm
WED - DEC 4 - 8am-8pm
THU - DEC 5-8am-8pm
FRI - DEC 6-8am-Noon

CLOSING CEREMONY
FRI, DEC 6 - Noon

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(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 66

A DAY OF AWARENESS

▶ For two weeks, columnist Mary Renee Smith will review her life and wonder how the results of an HIV test will affect her life. See **PAGE 4.**

▶ The editorial board asks students to visit the AIDS quilt in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery and think about the AIDS epidemic. See **PAGE 4.**

▶ About 65 people attended "An Evening with Andrew Lloyd Webber," an event used to raise funds for the Regional AIDS Project. See **PAGE 7.**

▶ For coverage of tomorrow's AIDS quilt display at the K-State Student Union Art Gallery, see **Tuesday's Collegian.**

WORLD AIDS DAY

AIDS FACTS

▶ More than **22 million people** are infected with HIV or AIDS.

▶ **90 percent of people** with HIV or AIDS live in developing countries.

▶ **350,000 children** have died of AIDS this year.

▶ **1.5 million people** have died of AIDS this year.

▶ **8,500 people** per day are infected with HIV.

▶ **3.1 million** new HIV infections were reported this year.

▶ **One percent** of AIDS research money is spent on developing a vaccine.

▶ Source: **CNN World AIDS Day Special Section**



REITA CURRY looks at the quilt block of local AIDS victim Tom Stamey on the AIDS quilt. Curry is active in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt program, which tries to raise awareness of the disease on campus.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

▪ AIDS message delivered around the globe.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Rome, taxi drivers distributed AIDS leaflets. Across Thailand, gas stations offered free condoms. In South Africa, Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu went on television to urge people to practice safer sex.

World AIDS Day was marked with renewed vigor around the world Sunday after a U.N. agency reported an accelerating death toll, with nearly a quarter of the 6.4 million AIDS deaths to date occurring in the past year.

In 1996, 3.1 million people were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, bringing the total number of people with HIV or AIDS to 22.6 million, UNAIDS said.

In Asia, the site of an AIDS explosion, the war on the disease got graphic.

Activists posted photos of an emaciated AIDS victim in Beijing's central Zhongshan Park near the

• See **AIDS** Page 9

▪ NAMES Project AIDS quilt will be on display on campus today.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

World AIDS Day is coming to K-State a little late in the form of four panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The panels will be displayed in the K-State Student Union art gallery from Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

An opening ceremony is at 10:30 a.m. today. A closing ceremony at noon Friday will remember victims with a candle-lighting ceremony.

The closing ceremony will also include a presentation of new quilt panels.

"We are inviting people to bring panels to be presented for the national AIDS project quilt," said Don Fallon, committee chairman and K-State coordinator of religious activities.

There will be a panel made in memory of brothers Benjamin and Ronald Harris of Ogden, whose brother, Robert Harris, works at K-State.

The goal of the quilt and of World AIDS Day is to support AIDS patients and to remember victims and their loved ones while working toward a cure.

"We are doing this to create a greater awareness that this disease is in our community," Fallon said.

Fallon said one out of every 250 university students nationally contract HIV, and he said K-State probably meets this average.

WORLD AIDS DAY

QUILT FACTS

▶ Funds raised for Direct Services for People with AIDS: **$1,717,255**

▶ Number of visitors to the AIDS quilt: **7,026,826**

▶ Number of panels in the AIDS quilt: **37,472**

▶ Quilt size in football field measurements: **22 with walkway, 14 without**

▶ Quilt size in acres: **24 with walkway, 16 without**

▶ Total weight: **44 tons**

▶ Volunteer hours (fiscal year1995): **544,880**

▶ Source: **The NAMES Project, October 1996**



JONAS STURR, senior in art education, nails a panel of AIDS awareness blocks up in the K-State Student Union art gallery. A total of four quilt blocks are on display.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

K-State student dies in Australia

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Catherine E. Joyce, senior in civil engineering, died Saturday in an Australian hospital after an automobile accident Wednesday in Nambour, Queensland.

Joyce, 22, was attending the University of Southern Queensland under the supervision of the International Student Exchange Program.

Joyce was injured in an auto accident in which the driver and another passenger were killed. Joyce survived and was transferred to Royal Brisbane Hospital, where she died three days later.

"Right now, there are two scenarios to the accident," James Walawender, Joyce's boyfriend, said. "The news says that either a tire blew on the car and then hit a parked car, causing it to flip, or another car strayed into the other lane."



Joyce

At K-State, Joyce was active in the College of Engineering's concrete-canoe race, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a Ford Hall representative. She was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Chi Epsilon civil engineering honorary and the engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi.

Joyce was planning to return to K-State for the spring semester. After graduation, she was considering graduate school.

Joyce is survived by her parents, James and Sheila Joyce, a sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Patrick and Peter.

William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said memorial services are planned in Australia and in Maryland, Joyce's home state. Memorial services at K-State are pending.

A memorial fund is being established at the KSU Foundation by the office of international programs. For more information regarding the fund, contact that office at (913) 532-5990.

Any students who are interested in counseling services should contact University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center at 532-6927.

Additional grief counseling and services are available by contacting Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities in the Office of Student Life at 532-6432.

K-State wins host spot in NCAA volleyball tourney

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

A few tense moments in the K-State volleyball offices Sunday night paid off with the announcement that the Wildcats would play host to California State University-Northridge in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

On a weekend when national powers Hawaii, Texas and Pacific were all upset, the Cats (25-8, 13-7 in Big 12 play) solidified their position by completing season sweeps of Missouri (15-10, 15-5, 15-7) and Iowa State (15-12, 15-2, 15-11).

So when the broadcast of the tournament pairings began, players and coaches alike anticipated the announcement K-State would make the 48-team field.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was relieved," Coach Jim Moore said. "You hear all the things like they're only going to take three teams from the Big 12. It's a relief.

"The big question was whether or not we were going to host."

But the Cats got their wish. K-State will be one of seven newcomers to the NCAA Tournament Wednesday when the Matadors of Cal State-Northridge (22-10), winners of the Big Sky Conference tournament, come calling.

Northridge will be making its third trip to the Tournament and has one National Invitational

• See **VOLLEYBALL** Page 9

▶ INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Deaths not related to studying abroad

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Catherine E. Joyce, senior in civil engineering, is the second K-State student in less than two years to die while studying abroad.

In February 1995, Heather Stewart, junior in human development, died during a visit to Muros, Spain. She was struck as she was passing in front of a tour bus. At the time, Stewart, 20, was spending a semester at the University of Satiago De Compostela in Spain.

William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said he is concerned about the deaths, but he does not believe these accidental deaths were caused by the fact that these students were studying abroad.



Stewart

"Accidents can occur a block away or a half a world away," Richter said. "It is more difficult for the family and friends, though, when one is such a long distance from home."

Richter said he does not think these deaths will influence the number of K-State students interested in studying abroad.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at the Office of Student Life, said he believes it can be more difficult for friends and family to deal with a death when it's overseas.

"We always hate to hear when death occurs to a student," Fallon said. "When it happens overseas, students here at home have a hard time with closure.

"It's as if the death is unreal, or it really didn't happen."

Carla Jones, associate dean in the Office of Student Life, agreed.

"It is always sad to hear about losing someone," Jones said. "The fact is that when death occurs overseas, it is so much more complicated."

Call of the hunters

ERIC JOHNSON, senior in recreation and parks administration, waits with his dog, Ross, while keeping his eyes on the sky during a recent hunting excursion. For the story and more photos see page 8.
CARY CONOVER Collegian



24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **MOTHER TERESA IN CRITICAL CONDITION.** After feeling well enough to go home, Mother Teresa slipped back into critical condition Sunday, weakened by kidney and lung complications after a heart attack two weeks ago. The 86-year-old nun was conscious despite the abrupt deterioration in her health.

• **NASA POSTPONES LAUNCH.** NASA has delayed the launch of a spacecraft to Mars until Tuesday because of a cold front bringing strong wind, thick clouds and rain to Florida. The front was expected in the area by early today, when the Mars Pathfinder was supposed to lift off on an unmanned Delta rocket. Forecasters predicted a 95-percent chance of poor weather. Mission managers on Sunday rescheduled the launch for 2:03 a.m. Tuesday, when much better weather is expected. Pathfinder, which contains a lander and the first-ever Martian rover, is scheduled to arrive at the Red Planet on July 4, 1997. NASA's Global Surveyor spacecraft, launched Nov. 7, is en route to Mars.

• **VOLCANO ERUPTS NEAR RWANDAN BORDER.** A volcano erupted in eastern Zaire on Sunday, spewing a plume of ash and lava into the air about 30 miles from the border crossing at Goma, where Rwandan refugees are still straggling homeward. A lava flow down the northwestern slope of 10,022-foot Nyamulagira was six miles long by evening, but there was no indication of an immediate threat to the refugees. The U.N. refugee agency said it did not know whether any refugees would be affected by the eruption, but it is in the area of the Kahale and Kahindo camps.

• **SERBS AGREE TO OSCE MONITORING OF ELECTIONS.** Bosnian Serbs have agreed to let international monitors supervise municipal elections in their half of Bosnia. The vote is now planned for late June. Elections for local offices were initially to be Sept. 14, alongside national and regional elections. But the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, a trans-Atlantic group supervising the vote, postponed them until late November and then again until June because of irregularities and security concerns.

• **CATHEDRAL TO DEDICATE MONUMENT TO TWA VICTIMS.** The largest cathedral in America will dedicate a memorial to victims of the TWA Flight 800 explosion, the nation's second-worst air disaster. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine will set the memorial into a wall in the 104-year-old cathedral, not far from a stained-glass window that commemorates the sinking of the Titanic. The dedication will take place on July 17, the first anniversary of the explosion off Long Island, the Very Rev. James Parks Morton said in his sermon Sunday. The monument will be engraved with the 230 names of those who died.

• **DEADLY TWISTER HITS LOUISIANA.** More than 100 old oak trees were strewn amid the wreckage of homes Sunday along the path of a tornado that ripped through town. Three people were killed. The storm Saturday night destroyed six homes and damaged 49, while overturning trucks on a nearby highway and blowing a wall off a factory. Tornadoes also skipped across parts of Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida panhandle, causing scattered damage and injuries. Emergency teams and volunteers helped this northern Louisiana community about 45 miles east of Shreveport clean up Sunday.

• **SERBS RALLY AGAINST COMMUNISM.** In the biggest rally ever against Serbia's authoritarian president, 150,000 people marched through the capital Saturday, hurling eggs and firecrackers at city hall and state TV offices. The rally began when about 15,000 students took to the streets in the 13th day of protests against Slobodan Milosevic, and it grew throughout the day. Students and other opposition supporters want Milosevic to recognize an opposition victory in area elections in Belgrade and other major Serbian cities. They also demand his resignation, saying the other Balkan countries have thrown out their Communist rulers and Milosevic's time has come.

CAMPUS STATE

• **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP INTERVIEWS.** Four K-State students are interviewing for the Rhodes scholarship in Kansas City Dec. 4. Laura Bathurst, senior in anthropology and Spanish; Jason Cole, senior in political science and philosophy; Shanté Moore, senior in political science, Latin American studies and pre-law; and Erin Parkinson, a May 1996 graduate in political science will interview.

Finalists will be selected to interview Dec. 6 and 7 in Minneapolis. The scholarship pays for two years of study at Oxford University and is valued at $40,000-$60,000.

• **PARENTS SUE SON OVER MURDER ALLEGATION.** A Kansas couple sued their son for defamation Friday for his allegation that he recovered lost memories of his father raping and murdering an 8-year-old girl more than 30 years ago.

John and Sharon Massoni of Kismet, claim in the federal lawsuit that son Michael Massoni intentionally caused them severe emotional distress by the allegations and by reporting false accusations to police.

Michael Massoni confronted his parents in April after he allegedly remembered witnessing his father raping, sodomizing and dismembering the girl in Seward County, when he was five or six years old, said the parents' attorney, Daniel H. Diepenbrock, of Liberal.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police departments logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, NOV. 26

At 5:22 p.m. Brian Little, Haymaker 906, reported damage to the rearview mirror of his vehicle. Damage was estimated at $100.

At 9:44 p.m. a controlled substance was reported in Union 112. A report was filed.

K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, NOV. 29

At 11:42 a.m. Alonzo Williams, 612 Fremont St., reported a window in his vehicle was broken. Damage was estimated at $250.

At 2:58 p.m. Karren Baird-Olson, 1216 E. Marlatt Ave., reported a cellular phone was stolen. Loss was estimated at $100.

At 11:11 p.m. Jason Coonrod, 1005 Osage St., reported property stolen. Loss was estimated at $2,000.

• SATURDAY, NOV. 30

At 1:57 a.m. Vanessa M. Fechter, 332 Seitz, Salina, was arrested at 1900 N. Kimball Ave. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:19 a.m. Ernie N. Mitchell, Fort Riley, was arrested at Briggs and Kansas Highway 18 for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

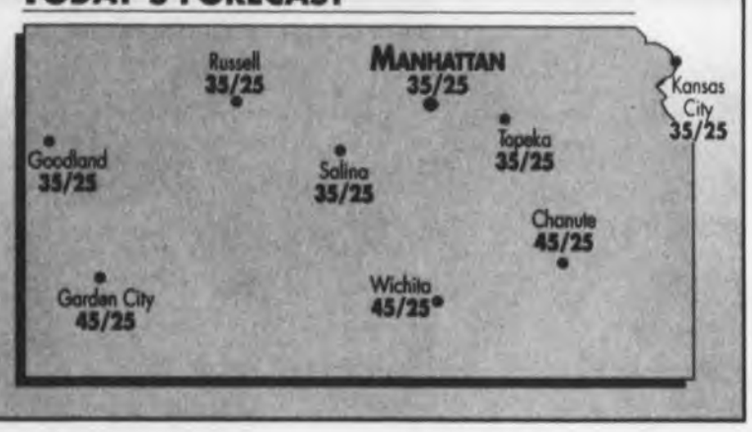
Later today

In the morning, a 30-percent chance of light snow. Northwest winds between 10 and 20 mph. High in the mid-30s.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 43 degrees and a low in the mid-20s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Young Democrats** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.

• **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 9 tonight at the Beta Sig house, 1200 Centennial Drive.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lin Bing at 2:40 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

• **French Table** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday in Union Stateroom 1. Bring your lunch.

• **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room. Joe Farrar, of the Farrar Corp., will speak about expanding beyond the mom-and-pop stage.

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Geophysical Modeling Using a GIS Data Base," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is by Ross Black from the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas.

• **Honors Student Organization** will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union director's conference room.

• **Help an International Student with spoken English** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

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You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to a bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue – just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it – along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only $12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

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PAIGE MCCARTHY, a 1987 K-State graduate, is still recovering from heart failure she experienced after the birth of her twins, Kelsey and Kylie McCarthy, in September.

Family recovery

Community helps to raise money for mother, twins after heart complications

A local K-State graduate and her twin babies are recovering after she experienced heart failure.

Paige McCarthy, a 1987 K-State graduate, gave birth to twin girls, Kelsey and Kylie McCarthy, Sept. 15 at Mercy Health Center. One week later, she had sudden heart failure due to the delivery.

In addition, Kelsey MCarthy was born with a heart defect.

Today, the entire family is improving and on its way to better health.

In support of the McCarthy family, many members of the Manhattan community sponsored a barbecue Oct. 13 for the family to raise funds for medical costs.

"I know that there were several volunteers who came out to help with the barbecue," Paige McCarthy said. "We are really thankful. I know that some students came out to volunteer and donate, and I think there were a few greek houses who came out, too."

Although the family is recovering today, the road hasn't always been so smooth.

At one point, Kelsey McCarthy was transferred to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka.

"Kelsey's heart is improving every time we go to the doctor," Paige McCarthy said. "We go to a cardiologist about once a month in Topeka."

Kylie McCarthy, who was born without complications, remained at Mercy Health Center.

Then, after Paige McCarthy had sudden heart failure, she was flown to St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis.

On the flight to St. Louis, Paige McCarthy had a stroke after she had finally gotten her heart beating on its own, leaving her left side partially paralyzed.

On Sept. 23, she was scheduled for triple bypass surgery and was on the waiting list for a possible heart transplant. She did not end up having surgery, because her condition improved.

"I am doing a lot better," Paige McCarthy said. "My left-side weakness is improving considerably. Moving my fingers and raising my arms are getting better. It will just take some time.

"We are all just happy to be home."

story by scott phillips • photo by brandon white

Company to propose plans for law center

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Riley County commissioners have asked a project-management company to submit a proposal for the design and construction of the law-enforcement center.

The request came after the company's presentation at the county commission meeting Nov. 25.

Jim Robertson and Dave Voorhis of Voorhis Robertson Justice Services Inc., a project-management company based in Longmont, Colo., presented a project outline to county commissioners.

For construction of the center, a project-management company will act as adviser to the commission and keep the construction process on schedule and on budget.

Project managers oversee all the daily operations of construction projects, working with the architect and the general contractor.

Voorhis Robertson said his goals for the law-enforcement center are to establish an appropriate budget and time schedule, to optimize the value of the center within the budget, generate maximum savings for the county and minimize disruption in the county government when occupancy of the center takes place.

"We're not here to dictate the police department's operations. We're here to make sure the process is followed and that we end up with a good result," Robertson said. "That's our responsibility."

Voorhis Robertson has overseen the construction of four civic-justice centers nationwide and has served as consultant for more than 500 other projects, Robertson said.

The commission hired Voorhis Robertson to help get the law-enforcement center proposal on the November ballot.

Getting the center on the November ballot and passed the first of three phases.

Voorhis Robertson was contracted to facilitate the process of assessing the county's need for a new law-enforcement center and to outline concepts of constructing the center.

Voorhis Robertson's services cost $93,000. The company's fees were included in the overall law-enforcement center budget of $10.8 million.

Voorhis Robertson's proposal is expected to be submitted to the commission in early January.

County Commissioner Karen McCulloh said if the Voorhis Robertson proposal is reasonable and flexible, there should be no reason to reject it.

If the project-management company's proposal is accepted, the law-enforcement center project will be launched into the second phase, which will include deciding which architects and general contractors will be involved in the project.

"I think we have to feel pretty good about where we're at right today. I think we're in control of our destiny," Russ Frey, county commission chairman, said.

SPEED

- Voorhis Robertson Justice Services Inc. was asked to submit ideas on the design and construction of the Law-Enforcement Center.

Lost, damaged ID cards replaced in Union

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

You lost your ID card. It won't scan. Maybe it got bent in your pocket and is falling apart. Anyway, you are going to have to get that card replaced. More than likely, you will have to pay the $10 replacement fee to get a new card.

The ID center in the K-State Student Union replaces ID cards for students who have lost their cards, damaged their cards or have cards that just won't scan.

Rhonda Ayre-McCabe, Validine clerk at the campus card center, said cards that show no physical damage can be replaced at no charge. Students with damaged cards or lost cards have to pay to get their cards replaced.

Ayre-McCabe said they will make exceptions in some cases. For example, those might make an exception if students live in the residence halls or go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex a lot, and their cards get used frequently.

"If it is wear from usage, we will replace it at no cost," Ayre-McCabe said.

If the card has nothing physically wrong with it and is just flawed, it will be replaced at no charge, she said.

Ayre-McCabe said when students come in with cards that will not scan, they will first try to reheat and re-encode the magnetic strip. The magnetic strips can't be replaced, so if this doesn't work, the entire card must be replaced.

If the card is damaged, the student will have to pay a $10 fee to get a new card.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs at the Union, said some of this fee goes to cover the costs of materials for the cards.

Thoman said some of this covers the cost of the first card that students get because there is no charge for the first ID card. He said he doesn't have figures as to how much revenue replacement cards generate.

"We haven't had it under our belt prior to this," he said.

The Union took over operation of the ID card center after finals last May.

Thoman said the move was made to save hassles with the cards because the Union operates the Wildcat Card account.

"It centralizes a bit the running around that some people had to do," he said.

Thoman said excess revenue created from replacement cards would probably go to the Union, but he also said the Union is looking at a new card system with digitalized photos.

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IN OUR OPINION

Now is the time to reflect on how AIDS affects us all

You might have noticed the heavy coverage of World AIDS Day, the AIDS quilt and AIDS Awareness week in today's issue of the Collegian.

You might be sick and tired of hearing it by now.

You might think this is the last thing the editorial board needs to write about considering the wide coverage in the news sections of the paper.

WHY WE CARE

AIDS and HIV are here, and every one of us is vulnerable to the disease. The only way to protect yourself is to educate yourself.

But reading about it is one thing. Absorbing the information and accepting your vulnerability to the disease is quite another.

AIDS is here. It's in Manhattan. It's at K-State. It's in Aggieville.

One in every 250 Americans has HIV. That means one person in a General Psychology lecture class has AIDS or HIV.

AIDS is deadly.

You're not immune.

But don't live in so much fear that you isolate yourself.

Learn about it. Learn how you can contract it. Learn how to protect yourself from it. Learn about those who live with it — and those who die from it.

One way to educate yourself is to attend some of the panels, lectures and discussions that accompany the week.

Go see the AIDS quilt in the K-State Student Union. It is the first time it has come to Manhattan.

And don't just look at it and say "Neat. Cool design." Look at it. See what it represents.

Reflect upon your own life in relation to AIDS.

We are all affected by AIDS and HIV. Many of us know those who have lived with and died of the disease. Many of us have gone through a week of stress and torment of getting an HIV test.

AIDS is here.

We can choose to ignore the risk and die from ignorance, or we can educate ourselves and others.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

This is the true story of five people picked to live together and share their cultures and personalities to see what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real

The Real World

MY VIEW



Roopa **SWAMINATHAN**

Different people.

Different countries.

Different sexes.

Different cultures and ideas.

But we are often told we have everything going for us.

Our response to that?

We want more.

Three Americans, one Japanese guy and myself (an Indian) live together, and somewhere down the line, we practice multiculturalism in a small way ourselves.

Different in every way possible, the one thing we do have in common is our commitment to make something of our lives.

Akinori is the veritable baby of the house. At 20, he is the youngest. He came to the United States from Japan after learning English in two years. He dreams, breathes and lives food. He also cooks most of the time. No small wonder, he wants to open his own restaurant someday.

Michelle? We are lucky if ever we get to see her. A total powerhouse, her energy level astounds us. She goes to school full time, is president of the business fraternity, works in the mall and is in and out of the house before you can say hello.

Oh, yeah. When she has the time, she takes a breath.

Then there is Hal, the most laid-back of us all. Nothing quite excites him. Unless, of course, it is body piercings. He is pierced in most places — some mentionable and others unmentionable — and we attribute it all to his being artistic. Taking artistry to new dimensions, he has installed a decorative water fountain and a lifelike nude statue of a woman in chains — his own Alice, in his room.

Among other things.

He reads Madonna's "Sex" and then expounds on the status of women and morality. Very convincingly, too.

Just when you think he is the most dispassionate of us all, he cries talking about his cat. And when you dismiss him as being uncommitted, he spoils it by being one among 32 students chosen from all over the world by the American Management Association for a 10-day seminar for Operation Enterprise. That too on a scholarship.

Each day is a new day.

A tired and totally worn-out Michelle comes home at midnight after a hard day's work — and almost immediately, she and Aki toddle off for a midnight jog. And create a din when they return and wake Clint up.

Aaah, Clint. He is considered the most polite and nicest of us all. Deluded souls, all of them. He is, in fact, the most volatile of the whole lot. He throws a fit at the drop of a hat, is angry about most things in life and voices his objections, too. Rather loudly.

But he is also ambitious and a total go-getter.

At a time when advertising agencies in California wondered if good ol' Kansas in the deep Midwest yonder had any colleges offering advertising at all, he managed to secure an internship at the very prestigious Ogilvy and Mather in Los Angeles this summer.

Throwing in his own two bits for culturalism, he plans to go to Asia sometime and start his own business in Japan or China.

And then there is me.

My roommates find everything about me funny. Michelle wonders if I am quite there each time I drink tea with milk and sugar. All of them wonder how my life is complete when I don't eat meat.

Living with others requires a lot of understanding and compromising.

It is not easy. But somehow, we all make the effort. That little extra effort.

It is exciting too, even as we discover new worlds and new cultures.

And so far, touch wood, it has worked.

Of course, we have our own problems.

Each time we are in the midst of a soul-searching discussion on the figure of Jenny McCarthy, my roommates crack jokes about Indians worshiping cows. Very soon, I plan to crack some jaws. I make those threats regularly, and that itself is a joke in the house.

Then, there are times when we share a few drinks, sit around our fireplace and watch television or simply talk.

Every now and then, my vegetarian mind screams first-degree murder when Aki and Hal eat sushi.

I, for one, don't understand any of Hal's or Clint's music at all. First, I thought it was the culture thing.

Then, being the oldest, I thought it was the age thing until I realized Michelle and Aki felt the same. Thank God.

All three of us now make a genuine effort to appreciate the noise Clint and Hal painfully stress is music even as we pray for divine intervention and soak our sorrows in collective misery.

Roommates.

We eat, drink, talk, fight, argue and sulk all the time. Many times, we tell ourselves it was the biggest mistake to live together.

But we also party, bitch, cry on one another's shoulders, make plans for the future and promise to keep in touch, and when we get disgustingly sappy, we actually promise to attend each other's weddings.

And count our blessings that we found each other and live together.

So cohesively.

We began as roommates.

We have become friends.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her at (sroopa@ksu.edu).

the test

Getting tested for HIV means living through 10-14 days of pure hell and living with the results

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

So someone at the clinic calls my apartment and says she would like me to go in.

After being awkwardly shuffled through the front office, I sit nervously on the paper at the end of the exam table and wait.

What seems like a few years later, the doctor comes in. He seems a little uneasy. I figure I'm just paranoid.

We exchange pleasantries. He tells me I'm HIV-positive.

He doesn't say "How's the weather, you tested positive," but it seems that way. I really don't hear anything after the word HIV, and I don't remember anything he said before.

I just sit there, numb from head to toe.

Oh my God, now what?

Who did this to me? I'll find him. I'll cut it off. I'll ... that won't do any good now. I should have thought about that before.

Oh God, who I have given this to? How long have I been infected and not known? Why didn't I get tested before?

This has to be a mistake. Some kind of sadistic mix-up at the lab. I can't have AIDS. I don't have AIDS, yet. I have the virus that causes AIDS. Big deal, same difference. I'm going to die.

Oh well, I'm going to die anyway. I could get hit by a bus tomorrow. I could get a brain tumor five years from now. That's not any different.

Hell, yes it is.

I'll live the rest of my life in fear of catching the common cold or getting a small cut that might get infected.

I'll never see my boys graduate from high school. I'll never see my sister get married. I'll never see my grandchildren. I'll never have sex again. I'll never have any more children.

The "I'll-nevers" never end.

Wait, people with HIV and AIDS are living longer now. There are new medications and medical breakthroughs every day.

Maybe I will live for a few more years — possibly decades. Great tens of years, taking tons of different drugs, vitamins, herbal teas and experimental treatments.

I've played this terrifying scenario over and over again in my head.

I've wondered how I would respond and what I would do.

Would I tell my parents? Would I drop out of school? Would I spend more time with my children? Would I commit suicide?

But for now those question are all hypothetical.

I don't really know if I'm HIV-positive.

I went and got tested this morning.

I took my last $20 out of the bank, went to the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, rolled up my left sleeve and got tested.

I'll know in 10-14 days. For two weeks, all I can do is wonder.

I don't really think I am positive.

I've been careful. I don't think I've ever been in contact with someone who has HIV or AIDS. I know everyone I've exchanged bodily fluids with.

I've never had any sexually transmitted diseases.

Still, I have to wonder. I haven't always been as careful as I could have been.

Abstinence is the only perfect protection. Condoms aren't foolproof. I know a few very surprised parents who can tell you about those little holes in condoms.

And I have been sick a lot lately. I've got these little sores in my mouth. I'm tired. I've been having a hard time remembering things.

This test is turning me into a hypochondriac.

> "I'm scared. But I am doing something with my fear. I'm rethinking how I live my life. I'm going to do what I can to stop the spread of AIDS. Education is our No. 1 weapon. Ignorance will kill us all."

I'm scared. But I am doing something with my fear. I'm rethinking how I live my life. I'm going to do what I can to stop the spread of AIDS.

Education is our No. 1 weapon. Ignorance will kill us all.

I'm going to do all I can to be sure no one who has ever died of AIDS is forgotten.

A few panels from the AIDS quilt will be on display in the art gallery in the K-State Student Union for a week beginning today.

Each panel is specially made for a person who has died from complications resulting from AIDS. Take a few moments this week to stop by and take a look.

One day, I might have a panel. One day, you or someone you love will have a panel.

I hope someday the quilt will be a memorial to the lives lost to a long-since stopped plague.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).



KEVYN JACOBS

Cats improve to 3-0 with win

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State men's basketball team improved to 3-0 on the season as it cruised to an 85-66 victory over the Morgan State Bears on Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

Leading 9-3 in the first quarter, the Wildcats went into their man-to-man defense to try to protect their lead against the much smaller Morgan State team.

"If it would have been a conference game, we would have gone to a zone much earlier, but we need to keep confidence in our man," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We obviously had the size advantage, and we needed to stay big."

The Cats' defense forced 12 turnovers on the Bears in the first half, but that didn't completely stop their offensive production.

Morgan State's suffering full-court pressure defense put the Cats in a bind halfway into the contest. K-State saw its once-comfortable lead diminish to a five-point deficit with 8:29 left in the first half.

Guard Aaron Swartzendruber put a fire into the K-State offense as the Cats went on a 13-2 run in the next three minutes and 30 seconds.

Asbury credited Swartzendruber with providing the team a spark in the first half.

"Swartzendruber has to be given a lot of credit," Asbury said. "Aaron is a classic blue-collar overachiever. He's made himself into a very confident player, and he was terrific."

K-State led 37-32 at halftime but did struggle with a few things in the first period, especially rebounding.

"I was upset at halftime," Asbury said. "When this team only has one offensive rebound at half there's a problem. We're young and dumb, but we are athletic."

Asbury said Morgan State simply outplayed the Cats in the first half.

"We didn't match their intensity level in the first half," he said.

Asbury's remarks at halftime put new life into the team as it came out for the second frame.

"I got mad at myself," center Gerald Eaker said. "I said this is our team, we gotta win, and I didn't want to lose this game."

Well, maybe he should get mad more often.

Eaker reeled off 19 points in the second period, including a spurt where he made nine field goals in a row.

"If you bring yourself down to the level of your opponents, you don't play well," Eaker said. "I had to go out in the second half and play like I knew I could."

Eaker's 90-percent field-goal shooting set a Bramlage record, and the Bears could do nothing to stop his streak.

"Eaker killed us in the second half, and we didn't have an answer for him," Morgan State coach Chris Fuller said. "I'm sorry they gave him the ball. I regret that because that was the difference and we couldn't stop him."

Eaker wasn't the only player Morgan State couldn't stop. Forward Mark Young exploded for 13 in the second half, igniting the crowd with his electrifying dunks.

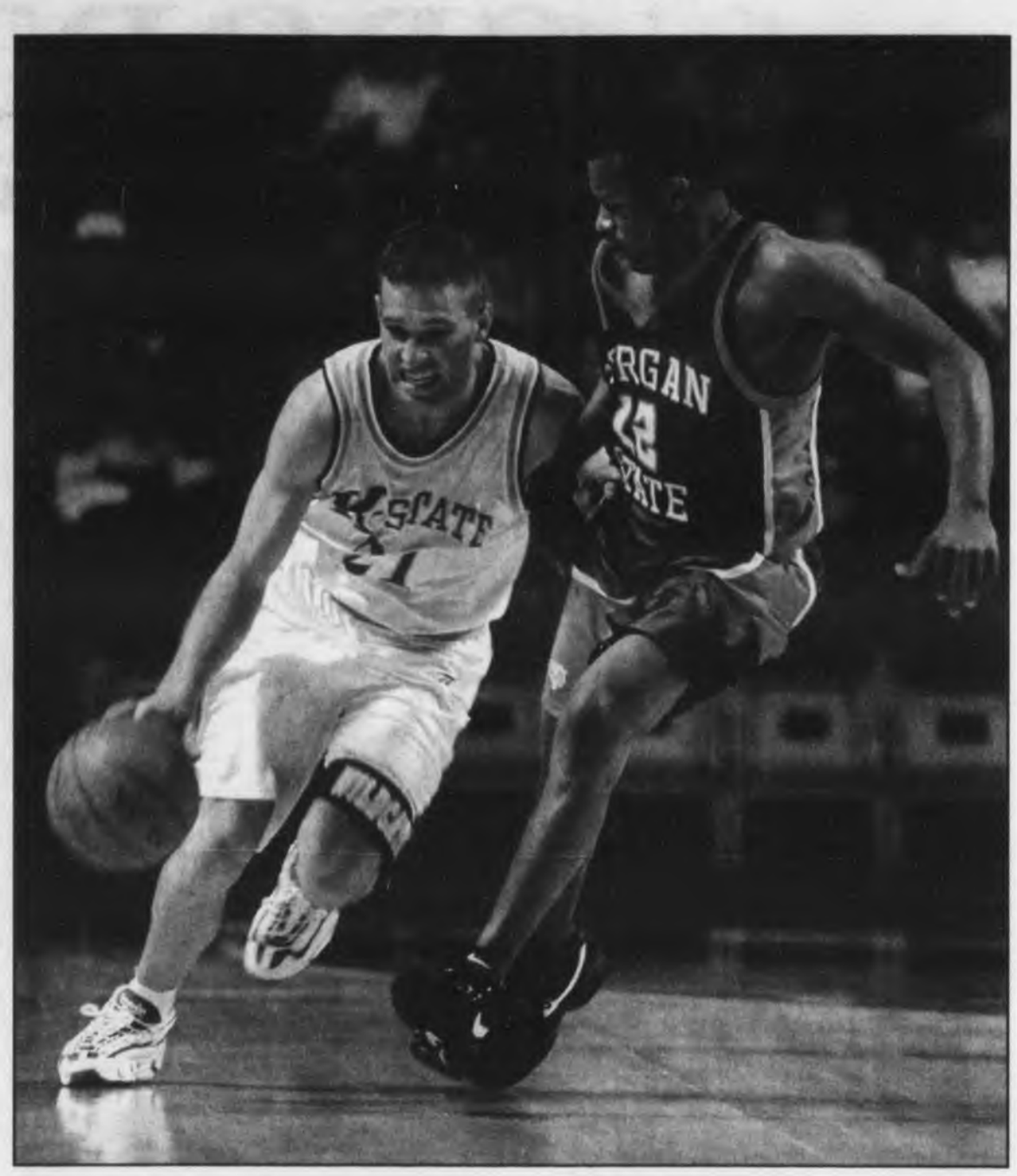
"Mark has matured as a player," Asbury said. "They have confidence in Mark initiating the offense, because he makes smart plays."

All in all it was K-State's transition game that factored in the contest.

"We just tried to play aggressive defense," Young said. "That makes our offense stay clicking."

The offense clicked clear up until the final buzzer as K-State won 85-66.

Both Eaker and Young recorded career highs both in total points and field goals. Eaker finished with 22 points on nine field goals, while Young finished with 21 points on nine field goals.



K-STATE GUARD Aaron Swartzendruber drives around Morgan State guard Lorenzo Hutchinson during the first half of the game Saturday afternoon.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Eaker has career day against Morgan State

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

It was a tale of two periods for K-State center Gerald Eaker on Saturday against the Morgan State Bears.

Eaker hit one shot from the field and scored just three points in the first half. But in the second, Eaker scored 19 points, leading the Wildcats to a 85-66 victory over the Bears at Bramlage Coliseum.

Eaker finished the game, hitting 10-11 shots for 22 points, both career highs for the senior. His .909 field-goal percentage was a Bramlage Coliseum record.

But by the end of the first half, Eaker hadn't grabbed a single offensive rebound. The team as a whole had grabbed just one against a Bear team whose tallest starter is just 6'7".

"With our size, that cannot happen. That was the big thing in the first half," Coach Tom Asbury said.

So did Asbury have a few words to say to his senior center at halftime?

"Oh, yeah, he was pretty angry," Eaker said. "And I got a little mad at myself. I knew I had to do whatever to help my team out in the second half."

After missing his first shot in the second half, Eaker hit his next nine. At the 13:33 mark of the second half, Bear guard Tremain Byrd scored on a layup to cut the Cat lead to 52-49.

But Eaker responded with a three-point scoring play and a put-back on the next possession. The baskets stretched the Cat lead to eight.

"Eaker just killed us in the second half," Bear coach Chris Fuller said. "We just couldn't find an answer for him today."

Eaker didn't touch the ball much in the first half, attempting just one shot. But Asbury said that could be attributed to his effort.

"He wasn't matching their energy level in the first half," Asbury said. "He

• See EAKER Page 9

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

▶ Today, an invitation to the Cotton Bowl will be issued. K-State remains a contender. For the full story, watch **Tuesday's Collegian.**



WOMEN'S COACH Deb Patterson complains about officiating during K-State's win over Grambling Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Cats fare well in tournament

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ

With the holidays fast approaching, K-State (4-0) wrapped up two more victories last weekend, defeating Nichols State and Grambling State in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

But despite playing in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats found themselves in unfamiliar territory — behind. After leading both Memphis and Bradley from tip to finish, K-State trailed first-round opponent Nichols State by three points after giving up a 9-0 run in the first half.

But if fans thought they were watching a different team than the one that handled Memphis a week earlier, they were.

Starting guard Sara Munson, who did not play at Bradley because of pain in her left leg, will be out four to six weeks with stress fractures in her left femur, and Coach Deb Patterson used the Nichols State game to explore new lineups.

"I felt like this was a game where, because of the loss of Sara Munson, we had to look at some different things," said Patterson, who tried Jenny Coalson at the off-guard spot and Andria Jones and Kayla Hester at the small-forward.

The Wildcats went into halftime with a slim 26-23 lead.

But the second half belonged to K-State. The Cats outscored the Lady Colonels 38-21 in the second period, paced by 11 second-half points each from Jones and Brit Jacobson.

Even more important, the Cats pulled out a win without a single second-half shot from Missy Decker, the team's third-leading scorer.

"I was just trying to get the ball up the floor," Decker said. "It was pretty chaotic in the first half, and I wanted to keep control of the game."

> **Those were big shots. And with the way this Grambling team plays, you get the sense they're never out of the game.**
> Deb Patterson, coach

Decker and her teammates succeeded, committing just 11 turnovers, after committing more than 20 in each of their first two games.

Jones led K-State with 21 points on 10-of-14 shooting and 13 rebounds, committing no turnovers. Jacobson added 15 points.

Grambling State positioned itself for a championship contest with the Cats by defeating Marquette 62-61 in the first round. The Lady Tigers forced Marquette into 36 turnovers, 23 of them on Grambling State steals.

The championship saw another back-and-forth first half, with seven lead-changes and three ties before K-State claimed a 39-36 halftime lead.

But Jacobson exploded in the second half, firing off 12 straight points, including two three-pointers, to give the Cats a 16-point lead with 12:26 to play.

"Those were big shots," Patterson said. "And with the way this Grambling team plays, you get the sense they're never out of a game. When she stepped up and knocked down those shots, it was big."

The Lady Tigers (1-3) never recovered from that run, coming no closer than six points before the Cats closed out a 72-62 victory.

"I told them before this game that playing the Grambling State team was going to be a lot like playing Big 12 teams," Patterson said. "They're aggressive. They're physical like what we'll see in the conference."

Jacobson led the Cats with 31 points, including four of eight from behind the arc. Jones added 16 points, and Hester had a team-high six rebounds.

In the consolation game, Marquette (2-3) held on to defeat Nichols State 76-60.

▶ PROFILE

Jacobson catalyst for basketball team's opportunity-seeking transformation

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

K-State's women's basketball team is going through a transformation.

The offense has changed from a loose motion offense designed to create opportunities to a controlled triple-spot designed to create shots. The defense has changed from an aggressive, in-your-face man-to-man to a looser man mixed with zone coverage.

And more than anyone else, that change is personified in Brit Jacobson.

The junior guard was K-State's top returning scorer as both a sophomore and a junior. But only now is she emerging as the premier player Wildcat fans expected when she became the first-ever Kodak All-American to sign with K-State out of high school.

Jacobson has moved from small forward to off-guard, and under the tutelage of associate head coach Kamie Ethridge, she has developed into one of the Big 12's most potent offensive threats — something opponents found out for themselves in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, where Jacobson earned Most Valuable Player honors for unloading 31 points on Grambling State in the championship and 15 points on Nichols State in the first round.

"I think what Kamie has brought to Brit's game is an understanding of the game," Coach Deb Patterson said. "And I mean that in every respect — good-shot, bad-shot, one-on-one moves, reads, defensively. It's just a total package of knowledge.

"And I think she's done a great job of absorbing a lot and trying to put it into a very athletic, aggressive body."

In fact, that athleticism might have been both Jacobson's greatest strength and her greatest weakness in previous campaigns. At 5'7", Jacobson is shorter than most of her opponents. But perhaps no player in the Big 12 — and few in the country — can match her strength, speed, quickness and leaping ability.

But Jacobson relied on that athleticism, rarely spotting up for shots. Instead, she would drive past her defender, often into a crowd, where she would use her vertical to shoot over opponents.

And while that's still an option, it's no longer the only option.

"They've really changed my game for me," Jacobson said. "I'm not looking to penetrate every time. I'm working within the offense, and seeing more and more how it can work for me."

One thing it's done is make Jacobson a legitimate three-point threat. Jacobson hit just 10 of 63 attempts (26.3 percent) from behind the arc in her first two seasons. This year she's already 10 for 23 (43.5 percent).

"That makes her deadly," Patterson said. "She's got as much quickness in terms of getting to the basket of any player in the league, hands down. And once you have to defend her as a three-point shooter and extend, it opens up the ability for her to penetrate.

"And now that she has the knowledge and understanding of how to get to the basket when she's guarded tight and when to get to the basket if she's guarded tight, it makes her a great threat."



BRIT JACOBSON has the ball knocked from her grip by Grambling's Frederica Wills Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. To discourage Grambling's full-court press, K-State spread its offense and lobbed long balls to Jacobson.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

▶ COLLEGE BOWLS

Bowl appearance creates benefits for K-State students, University

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

K-State fans, are you ready? The Wildcats are going bowling.

K-State's football team will be going bowling again this year, and the University will be reaping the benefits.

"I think the big thing is the visibility it brings to the institution. The bowl game helps with alumni relations. It rekindles the sparks of loyalty. It makes visible other aspects of the University and attracts new students and potential benefactors," athletic director Max Urick said.

Financial rewards also play an important part in the postseason game. However, there is a misunderstanding about bowl-game payouts.

"The biggest misconception on the part of the public at large is if you go to a bowl game, your money problems are solved," said Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations.

The payouts vary for each bowl, but a NCAA rule requires a minimum payout per team be at least $750,000.

"The Aloha and Copper bowls pay this amount. On those two games, we didn't make any money," Cavello said.

The Big 12 Conference allows the University to keep the first $1 million of the bowl payout, unless the University goes to an Alliance Bowl, allowing them to keep $1.5 million. The rest of the money goes into a pool that is divided between the other schools in the conference, Urick said.

> The biggest misconception on the part of the public at large is if you go to a bowl game, your money problems are solved.
> • BOB CAVELLO
> ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR BUSINESS OPERATIONS

This will work out to be about $633,000 per member institution in the conference after it is divided up, Urick said.

With the first $1 million, the University pays for the expenses created by going to the bowl. It pays for hotels, training facilities, transportation, food and any other additional expenses.

"One million dollars is a lot of money, but we have to relocate a team of over 100 players and the sports staff for 11 days. We are forced to to use the bowl committee's facilities and hotels and pay super-premium prices. One million dollars doesn't go very far," Cavello said.

For example, the Holiday Bowl pays about $1.4 million. K-State kept the first $1 million for expenses and gave $400,000 to the conference. After expenses, the University had about $32,000 left.

"Any amount that they do not spend is retained by the individual school, and it goes into a student scholarship program," Urick said.

The revenue-sharing formula helps all the universities in the conference.

"We heavily rely on the conference. Without the conference, we would cease to exist as a viable athletic program. We benefit from the success of the conference," Cavello said.

Aside from the financial aspects, K-State will enjoy other benefits.

"The purpose of the bowls is to award the team that has distinguished itself from its peers. Starting from there, it has benefits derived by the University, including the potential for financial gain and visibility to promote the school and different programs," Urick said.

Green Bay pounds Chicago 28-17 to create 14th-win home legacy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman made up for his missed month in a hurry.

Freeman returned to Green Bay's lineup after missing four games with a broken left arm Sunday and set career highs with 10 receptions for 156 yards in the Packers' 28-17 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Packers (10-3) beat Chicago (5-8) for the sixth straight time and won for the 14th straight time at Lambeau Field. The Packers still have never lost a December game in Green Bay during coach Mike Holmgren's five seasons and the Bears remained winless on the road since in the regular season since 1987.

Despite playing with a cumbersome cast, Freeman provided Brett Favre with the deep threat he sorely missed in November. He fumbled after his first catch but he had five catches for 101 yards by halftime.

The second-year wideout from Virginia Tech broke his previous career bests of seven catches for 146 yards — which he set in Green Bay's 37-6 rout over the Bears on Oct. 6.

This one wasn't nearly as easy for the Packers, at least not for the first half.

The Bears dominated both the clock and the Packers in the first half but had to settle for a 7-7 halftime tie on Favre's 19-yard TD pass to Keith Jackson with 54 seconds left.

With the momentum on their side — along with the crowd after a rugged three-game road trip — the Packers broke through in the second half.

Desmond Howard's 75-yard punt return for a touchdown broke a 7-7 tie, and after a field goal pulled Chicago to 14-10, running back Dorsey Levens made it 21-10 with a 10-yard run with 12:40 left in the game.

Levens, a third-down specialist, gained a career-high 69 yards on five carries.

Favre's 1-yard sneak with 5:39 gave him his first rushing touchdown of the season after 31 touchdown passes and put Green Bay in command 28-10.

Dave Krieg's second TD throw to Bobby Engram with 1:55 remaining, a 5-yarder on fourth-and-2, capped a 16-play, 60-yard drive and the scoring. Jeff Thomason recovered the onside kick for Green Bay, which ran out the clock after Bears defensive tackle Jim Flanigan was ejected in the closing seconds.

Favre finished 19-for-27 for 231 yards and one TD. Krieg was 29 of 45 for 215 yards, two touchdowns and a late interception by Eugene Robinson.

Howard, who returned a punt 65 yards for a TD against San Diego earlier this year, became just the third player in Packers history to return two punts for scores in a season. The last was Willie Wood in 1961.

The Bears responded with a 34-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger with 2:14 left in the third period to make it 14-10.

Chicago had the ball for 21 minutes, 49 seconds and 39 snaps in the first half, compared to the Packers' 8:11 and 17 snaps.

Neither team scored until 90 seconds remained in the first half.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Tranquil
5 Deficient
8 "— Leaving Home" (1967 song)
12 Hodgepodge
13 Shell-game need
14 Teens' hangout
15 "Before the deadline" proof
17 Columnist Chase
18 Put into words
19 Sickly of complexion
21 Ultimate
24 Line of fashion
25 Contemptible
28 Small combo
30 Put together
33 Biblical priest
34 Large showy flower
35 Carnival locale
36 Sternward
37 Out of control
38 Distort
39 Channel-surf
41 Thorn in Sgt. Carter's side
43 Greek consonants
46 Photographer Diane
50 PDQ, on a memo
51 Significant building
54 Daughter
55 Have bills
56 Atlanta arena
57 Japanese beverage
58 Charlotte's creation
59 Cartoonist Thomas

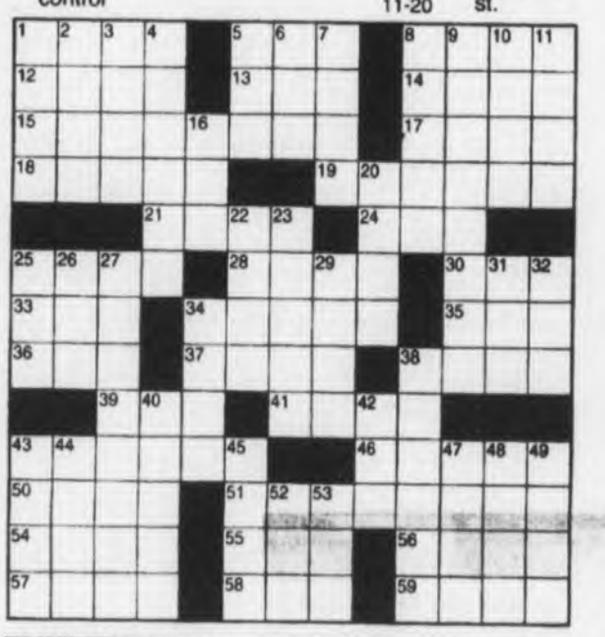
DOWN
1 "Fuzz"
2 Greatly
3 Pop singer Stansfield
4 Blotched pattern
5 Hot tub
6 Part of HRH
7 Tibetan herd
8 Funt's directive
9 Distinguishing characteristic
10 Nevada city
11 Deli salad
16 Culpa preceder
20 "Hi!" to a sailor
22 Goblet part
23 Company
25 Actress Arthur
26 TV alien
27 Evidence of a skier's fall
29 Black
31 Conk out
32 Jones's partner
34 One of the Three Bears
38 Moral discourse
40 More than enough
42 Young fellow
43 Comedian's stock-in-trade
44 Largest of the seven
45 Taking a long time
47 Crimson Tide's school
48 Coffee vessels
49 Revue segment
52 Idolater's emotion
53 Lincoln's st.

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	E	R		M	I	D		A	R	T	E
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Yesterday's answer

11-20



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11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

K X T Y F G X T E V J V M B Y Y G Q X J O H F V M B J B O C M X J X W V M B J H E U C K B C Q U W B J ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THE BUTCHERS' GALA MIGHT TRULY BE CALLED A MEAT BALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G

ARTS

Dec. 9

Jason Dilley will present his art display **"Face to Face"** in the Union Art Gallery.

KSU Jazz, conducted by Dennis Wilson, will perform at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Dec. 10

K-State Orchestra, conducted by David Littrell, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

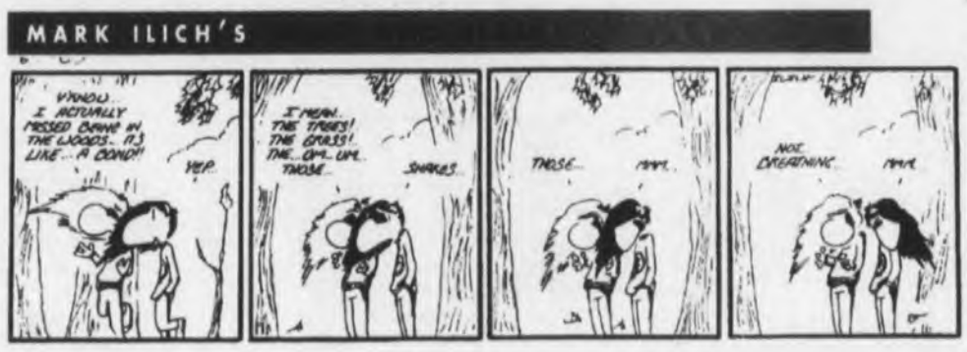
Dec. 11

K-State Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Anthony DiSanza, will perform 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Remembering victims

Comedy, drama ingredients for art center AIDS benefit

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Emotion, comedy and drama were the ingredients for a local benefit musical Saturday evening at the Manhattan Performing Arts Center.

"An Evening With Andrew Lloyd Webber," directed by Thom Jackson, was the musical show performed in an effort to raise funds for the Regional AIDS Project.

The Manhattan Performing Arts Center played host to this show as a small crowd of about 65 people attended the fundraiser. The stage was set like a small living room. There were two old chairs and a couch, and the setting seemed to serve as a small home-like setting.

This was a great contrast to the performers themselves, who were dressed in lavish dresses for the women and conservative suits for the men.

Kicking off the show was an astounding solo by performer Joe Braun as he sang a ballad titled "Love Changes Everything."

Braun's energetic voice was a great start for the show. Everyone in the audience was hanging on to every word describing love, change and hope.

Throughout the first half of the show, the songs were all associated with similar themes of love, hope, dreams and their significance.

But when Linda Uthof and Kathy Slausen paired up to sing "Pie Jesu," the crowd was treated with the gift of hope through music.

Before the song, Slausen spoke to the audience about the fact that "Pie Jesu" was a song in Latin and that if the Christian overtones offended anyone, they should simply just listen to the music and think of hope and love for the benefit of those who have had their lives taken because of AIDS.

Many audience members cried as the other members of the show joined in with background vocals.

The stage was full as every member of the show sang and every member of the audience clung to every Latin word.

After intermission, the show continued with the emotional overtones in the music, as well as some comedy with songs such as "McCavity" from the Broadway musical hit "Cats."

The show ended with everyone in the show singing "As If We Never Said Good-Bye," which continued to bring the audience members to the edge of their seats with emotion and energy.

Overall, the musical show was outstanding. The performers were tremendous, the theme was positive and the crowd was pleased.

The only negative aspect was the fact that Manhattan should have had more people there to benefit the Regional AIDS Project.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

The Regional AIDS Project is a community based program committed to working with persons affected by HIV/AIDS in Manhattan, Junction City and the surrounding area.

The show was performed to raise funds through admission cost and a sealed auction.

Funds raised will go toward education, transportation and medication of local clients.

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K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1996 | PAGE 8



GRADY HOOFER, senior in criminology, uses a duck call to lure ducks closer. He and his roommate, Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and park administration, also used floating duck decoys.

call of the HUNTERS

photos and story by cary conover

Waking up at 5 a.m. is just part of the job for students who hunt. To them, hunting is more than a leisure hobby.

"It's church," said Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and parks administration. "It's going out and enjoying what God's given us."

Sometimes, the enjoyment of hunting exceeds the need to sleep in.

"Right now, we'd be sleeping if we weren't out hunting. That's a waste of time," he said. "I can get all the sleep I need when I'm dead."

"It makes the day go by a lot better," Grady Hoofer, Johnson's roommate and senior in sociology, said about waking up early. He said hunting is a great way to start off the day, and it always goes well, regardless of what he comes back with.

He said in hunting, there is almost no so such thing as a bad day.

"Some days may be better than others, but it's pretty tough to have a bad one," Hoofer said.

The two hunt together at least two times per week during the duck season. Johnson said hunting is as much about the friendships that develop as it is about the nature of the sport.

"It's not really the kill or the catch that's important, it's just being able to get out there and be with your friends," Johnson said. "A lot of good conversation comes out when you're hunting. You can talk about the things that you'll never talk about anywhere else but when you're out hunting."

Many circumstances have to be right for a hunting trip to be successful. The weather is one element. Bad weather is an advantage, not a problem.

"The worse the weather is, the better the hunting, especially when it comes to duck hunting," Hoofer said. "Cloud cover, sleet, snow or any kind of moisture just seems to make for better hunting."

Hoofer said this kind of weather stirred the birds up a little and kept them moving.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks said hunting seasons vary for different animals. For ducks, there are two segments of the season: from Nov. 2 to Dec. 15 and from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5.

Hoofer said the season is split to give the migrating ducks one week without being hunted. Hoofer said when ducks are not in season, they hunt turkey, dove, pheasant and quail.

Johnson and Hoofer said hunters need permission to hunt on private land.

"It takes five minutes, but it'll save you a lot of trouble, and you make everybody involved happy," Johnson said. "A few bad people can go out and screw it up for everybody else."

The costs of the hunting do not limit the two from continuing their sport. In fact, Johnson said his shotgun cost him an entire semester's tuition.

Hunting is a sport that involves gradual improvement and a lot of patience. One misconception of hunting is it lacks strategic aspects — all one must possess is a good eye for aiming.

"It's gotten more to the point where I want to outsmart whatever it is that I'm hunting. It's not 'I want to go out and kill it.' I want to be able to take it by being able to outsmart it," Johnson said.

Hoofer said, "Hunting's not about killing at all. It's about living."



BEFORE PACKING UP, Hoofer and Johnson hunker down as they watch ducks fly closer. They arrived at the site by 6 a.m., and they left after hunting for two hours.



A DECOY FLOATS in the water as Hoofer keeps his eye on a bird in the distance. About 20 duck decoys were used, in addition to duck calls, to lure ducks. Hoofer and Johnson were camouflaged and hiding behind a log.



ON THE WAY to the hunting area north of Randolph, Hoofer's dog, Sarge, gets some sleep in the back seat of Hoofer's truck. For this duck trip, the two used Ross, a Labrador retriever, to do the retrieving. The dogs don't play as important of a part in duck hunting as they do in pheasant or quail hunting, when they're actually hunting down and retrieving the birds.

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ancient imperial palace, along with posters that read, "The risks of careless sex and lifestyle hygiene."

Health officials have warned that more than 1 million Chinese — 10 times the estimated present number — could be infected with HIV by 2000 if preventive measures are not taken.

In Thailand, which has an active sex industry, 420 gas stations distributed 3 million condoms to customers with the warning, "Be careful of AIDS when feeling naughty."

The health ministry and state-owned Petroleum Authority of Thailand sponsored the program. An estimated 800,000 of Thailand's 60 million people have the HIV virus, and 50,000 more have died of AIDS.

In the Philippine capital of Manila, about 250 government officials, activists and at least four HIV patients joined in the 1 1/4-mile First National AIDS Walk.

In Taipei, an AIDS awareness group displayed memorial quilt patches to honor victims of the disease.

Photo exhibitions carried the message in India, which volunteer organizations say has Asia's worst AIDS epidemic, with an estimated 1 million or more HIV cases.

Charity organizations sponsored marches in Bombay.

More than 400 people gathered in Tokyo for the lighting of a 20-foot tree bearing 12,000 red ribbons, a symbol of the fight against AIDS.

Europe warned against complacency.

In central Paris, several hundred AIDS activists marched with signs reading, "AIDS: The Epidemic Isn't Over" and "Zero Equals the Number of AIDS Survivors."

In Rome, two taxi companies distributed AIDS information leaflets to passengers and included similar messages on their telephone answering service.

Some players in Italy's top soccer league wore red bows on their soccer uniforms.

Dozens of candles were lighted at Madrid's Puerta de Alcala monument in memory of the estimated 5,000 AIDS victims to have died in the Spanish capital since 1981.

In South Africa, retired Archbishop Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against apartheid, appeared in a TV advertisement to warn, "Our wonderful country faces a major crisis with HIV and AIDS spreading so fast. Please use a condom!"

Algeria had another solution.

Reminding audiences that AIDS has no cure, state-run media in Algeria recommended sexual abstinence as the only sure method of avoiding the disease.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Volleyball Championship title.

"Northland has a great tradition," Moore said. "They were a Division II powerhouse, and the first year they moved to Division I, they won the NIVC."

That tradition is something past Wildcats could only dream about. Now, with the first-ever tournament bid, senior Toie Young (who saw the Cats finish 7-21 her freshman year) said she has realized a dream.

"When you're recruited and you come in, you always think you're going to go," she said. "But after I got here and started the season, I didn't think we'd ever make it.

"This is really important. It means a lot to us and the program and the team."

Wednesday's match will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The budget K-State submitted to the NCAA projected general admission ticket prices at $5 for the public, $3 for students. But assistant athletic director Cindy Fox said those numbers had not yet been confirmed.

K-State's position as the No. 16 school in the country in average attendance helped secure the home site for the first round. And Moore said he hopes fans continue to pack Ahearn for the tournament.

"I really hope everybody comes out on Wednesday," he said. "I hope we can get three to four thousand people there."

EAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

just wasn't working as hard as he needed to while posting up for the ball."

Eaker shared the same sentiments.

"I was posting up in the first half, but I was probably not as intense as I should have been," he said.

But while Eaker's offensive effort might have been lacking in the first half, he continued his strong defensive effort.

Coming off a two-block effort against UNC-Asheville, Eaker continued his dominating presence in the inside. In the first half against the Bears, Eaker tied a career high, recording four blocks. The total was the same amount he recorded against the Bears in last year's contest.

"Any time you have a player that can shoot, score and put pressure on you defensively, you are going to be in a lot of ballgames," Fuller said.

Asbury said Eaker's performance should help him in future games.

"This really should help his confidence level," he said. "We hope that he can build on this performance and become more consistent."

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

• CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND NOVEMBER 21, 1996: Three keys on key ring at 1400 block of Fairchild Avenue. Call 537-9695.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available January 1, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. One small pet allowed. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC. 21: Two-bedroom apartment (large bedrooms and bath), new carpet. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Westchester apartments. $489/ month. 776-3527.

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment 537-9064

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- Enormous one-bedroom. one block from campus, two from Aggieville. $275/ month everything paid. Josh 565-0308.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom within three blocks of campus. Five month lease minimum. Low utilities. 539-4641.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom apartment at 1200 Ratone, $395. Call Karen, 539-6945.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M-F, 9-5.

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Close to campus, one-bedroom, 526 N 14th st, Water, trash paid. No pets, $320/ month. Can be furnished. 537-7542.

MUST RENT: Spacious four-bedroom; two bath. No deposit. Walk to campus; Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1, 1997. Please call 537-7630.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2961.**

PERFECT FOR second semester- Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, lease from January to end of May. 776-2484.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances. available December 15. Call 539-8120 and leave a message.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Rent $469. Present tenant willing to pay deposit. Call (800)743-9806, leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house near zoo. Four-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, laundry, large porch. Call Becky, 539-6582.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APPLIANCES, washer/ dryer, garage. Six month lease, $550. 532-9003.

140

For Rent-Garage

LOW PAYMENTS of $178.17/ monthly, on 12x 60, two-bedroom Skyline, in Countryside Estates. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

THREE MONTHS free lot rent, on two-bedroom, 12x 50 rent-to-own, single-wide. Countryside Homes. 539-2325

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning Jan. 1. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651, leave message.

A FEMALE, non-smoker needed to share fabulous, clean, comfortable three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spring semester. Own bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, secured off-street parking, central air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and more! Next to campus on Anderson. $235/ month, plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash free! Call now, won't last long. 776-4723.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for second semester. Share home and meals exchanged for house keeping duties. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 and bills paid. 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house apartment. $250/ month. All bills paid. Large bedrooms. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice two-bedroom. Rent $131, first month free. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6801.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Sam at 587-8744. Or Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $187.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

ONE- TWO roommates needed as soon as possible. Low rent, utilities split four ways, washer/ dryer. 776-3428.

ROOMMATE DRIVING you nuts? Move out! One large bedroom trailer available now and for spring semester. Cheap. Call 539-8980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. $187.50 plus utilities, male or female. Available for Spring. Call 537-7872.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom duplex with females. Sixth and Osage. Smokers, certain pets welcome. Central heat and dishwasher. $140/ month plus share of utilities. December 21, 1996 to end of May 1997. 587-8871.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share spacious four-bedroom apartment. New appliances, great view, close to campus, clean. Weight room, laundry, hot tubs. Male or female. Only $200 plus one-fourth utilities, 537-8343, Andrea or Don.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE SEEKING, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Call Katie at 587-9356.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

LARGE TWO/ four-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT utilities paid. $300 per month. January- July lease. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. No pets. Available now. 537-1180 or leave message 587-9142.

REALLY COOL sublease available immediately. Great condition. Awesome location in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-2919 to see this phenomenal place.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom across from campus. On-site laundry and off-street parking, $275/ month. 539-0938.

SPRING SEMESTER- large one bedroom, available Dec. 18. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN an ad for you.
Advertising • 532-6560

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ABSOLUTELY NO DOUBT NO FEAR NO EXCUSES. If you fit this category, call 537-7500.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

EARN UP TO $100 DAILY (comm.) part-time, enrolling others in service everyone can use. Easy, set your own hours, no experience necessary. Request application/ free details: (800)900-0467.

FILM: SEEKING intelligent, mature, reliable assistants for pre-production work on feature film. Budget, script, and casting assistants. Photographers needed for location scouting. Non-paying positions only. Contact Steve at 565-0682.

******FORTUNE 5000****** Tired of your job? I was too, until I found a fortune. Work from your home and get paid every week starting the first week you call. Serious inquires only, (800)811-2141 ext.1955. Operators standing by.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

FULL-TIME AIR personality for midday shift, 10a.m. to 2p.m. at southwest Nebraska's leading 100,000 watt radio station. Medical insurance, paid vacation and other benefits. Pay commensurate with talent and experience. Opportunity to learn other radio skills including sales. Send resume and tape to Box 218, McCook, Nebraska 69001 or call (308)345-1981.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

PREP PERSON needed in Aggieville deli. 7a.m.-3p.m. Monday- Friday, $5/ hour. 537-5113. 1219 Bluemont. Dilly's Deli.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SALES REPS- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing (800)234-7941.

SPORTS MINDED LEADERS! National Company expanding facility into Manhattan area. Needs disciplined, motivated team players. If you have a strong interest in health and fitness, we're looking for part-time/ full-time. 537-9334.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE BIG money now! Fast and easy. We show you how. Limited offer. Send $2 with name and address to: B and B publishing, P.O. Box 265, Humboldt, KS 66748.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FREE: FLAT, 19 cents per minute telephone calling cards. Call 776-9149, to receive your card.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

GREAT FOR parties, wildlife, star-gazing! 5,000X night vision scope with infrared illuminator. $150 or best offer. 539-3641, noon to midnight.

TRUE GREEN ChemLawn, a division of Service Master Corporation and one of the most profitable service companies in America is looking to fill a variety of positions in sales and marketing. We offer extensive paid training, a very competitive base salary plus progressive commissions plan, and advancement opportunities based on performance. For consideration please call Scott Doss at (913)492-8780, or send resume to 10000 Darnell St., Lenexa, KS 66215-1197. Fax (913)492-5684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984, OLDS Toronado, 107,800 miles, key-less entry, Full-option, $3250 or best offer. Call 587-0121.

89 SAHARA Wrangler excellent condition, hard top, air-conditioning, six cylinder. Call 776-5568 leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.



WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 1997. Just attend class on **Monday** from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

The experience you earn in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and/or fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

December 1996

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

Intramural MANIA

December Intramural Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
2-5	3-Point Shootout Entries Accepted	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Business Office, Rec Complex
10	Team Points Posted	5 p.m.	Intramural Gallery, Rec Complex

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams NOW for the upcoming basketball season. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, Jan. 21, through Friday, Jan. 24. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus will be available Monday, Dec. 9, in the business office.

Employment Opportunities

Basketball Officials

Attend these training clinics.
January 27, 28 & 29
6:30 p.m. each evening

Starting pay is $5.00 per game.

Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

POOL ACTION

Monday, Dec. 2, will be the last Stroke Mechanics Workshop for the fall semester. The workshop will be offered from 8-9 p.m., and certified water safety instructors will be available to answer any questions you may have. Thursday, Dec. 12, will be the last day that Wildcat Waterworks aqua exercise sessions will be offered for the fall semester. Sessions will resume Monday, Jan. 20. Schedules will be available for pick-up on Monday, Jan. 13, or call Rec Check at 532-6000 for times and days that aqua exercise sessions will be offered for the spring semester. There will be special pool hours for semester break. Check December calendars or call Rec Check for updated information.

Who's Who at the Rec



Michelle Butler, building supervisor, began her employment with Recreational Services 1-1/2 years ago. She will graduate next August with a masters degree in speech pathology and plans to work with elementary and middle school children. Born and raised in Atwood, KS, Michelle likes Manhattan so much that she plans to stay here in this area for a few years beyond graduation — but she would eventually like to locate in the Boulder or Colorado Springs area.



Aaron DeJoia, native of Courtland, KS, has been a familiar sight around the Rec for the past 4 years. He is employed as both a building Ssupervisor and weight room maintenance technician, putting in from 20-25 hours each week keeping the fitness equipment in good working condition and working in the service area. Aaron will graduate next year with a B.S. in agronomy and environmental science and plans to work as an environmental consultant. Aaron said, "Working at the Rec has been an enjoyable experience for me because of the people I have met and worked with. And I have made many long lasting friendships."

FitnessFacts

As winter approaches, it is good to have a plan to avoid gaining those unwanted pounds. Set exercise goals that are realistic. Find a mode of exercise that you enjoy and that you'll be able to do during the chilly winter months. Any continuous movement that incorporates the large muscles of the body, including the legs and glutes, is suggested for fat reduction. These exercises include treadmill walking or running, stationary biking, cross country skiing, swimming, stair stepping, etc. Twenty to thirty minutes of continuous exercise 3-5 days per week could help keep away that unwanted winter weight gain.

Nutrition Notes

One pound of fat equals 3,500 kcal. That is a lot of food! Here's another way to look at fat and calories.

You would have to walk the length of a football field to work off just one M&M. Eat a small bag of M&M's, which weighs less than two ounces, and you'd have to walk the length of 55 football fields, or 3.3 miles, to burn it off.

What did you have for lunch the last time you ate at McDonald's? If you had a Big Mac, fries and a shake, you'd have to walk the distance of approximately 240 football fields to burn off your lunch.

Working It Out

Get ready for the holiday season and get a head start on your New Year's Resolutions! "A workout makes you better today than you were yesterday. It strengthens the body, relaxes the mind and toughens the spirit. When you work out regularly, your problems diminish and your confidence grows." (Author unknown)

Friday, Dec. 13, will be the last day of Wildcat Workout exercise sessions for the fall semester. Exercise sessions will resume Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, with a NEW spring schedule. Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times exercise sessions will be offered. Spring schedules will be ready for pick-up on Monday, Jan. 13, at the Recreation Complex or the Natatorium.

Office Closed

The office will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, for the holidays and will re-open Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m.

Locker Rental

Fall semester lockers expire December 31. Please renew in the Recreational Services office now through Tuesday, Dec. 24. Late renewals will also be accepted Jan. 2.

Discount Offered

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Monday, Dec. 23, in the Recreational Services office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months January through May.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

December 1, 1996 - January 21, 1997
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ 3-Point Shootout	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM 3-Point Shootout	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Last Day of Fall Semester Exercise Sessions	14 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM No Aerobic/Water Exercise Sessions until Jan 16
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00 AM-10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC NOON-10:00 PM P 1:00 PM-4:00 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM Intersession Hours Begin
Final Exams						
22 RC 1:00 PM-10:00 PM P 1:00 PM-4:00 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM	23 RC 6:00 AM-10:00 PM P 11:30 AM-1:30 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM January/Spring Semester Card Sales Begin	24 RC 6:00 AM-6:00 PM P 11:30 AM-1:30 PM Office Closes at 5 pm & Re-opens Jan 2	25 All Facilities Closed Christmas	26 All Facilities Closed Happy Holidays!	27 RC 11:00 AM-10:00 PM P 11:30 AM-1:30 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM	28 RC NOON-10:00 PM P 1:00 PM-4:00 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM
29 RC 1:00 PM-10:00 PM P 1:00 PM-4:00 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM	30 RC 11:00 AM-10:00 PM P 11:30 AM-1:30 PM ....7:00 PM-9:00 PM	31 RC 9:00 AM-5:00 PM P 11:30 AM-1:30 PM New Year's Eve	1 All Facilities Closed New Year's Day	2 RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Office Re-opens at 8 AM. Last Day to Renew Lockers!	3 RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	4 RC NOON-10:00PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
5 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	6 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	7 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	8 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	9 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	10 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
12 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	13 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	14 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 11:30AM - 2:30 PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Classes Begin & Exercise Sessions Resume	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
REGISTRATION & FEE PAYMENT						
19 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	20 All Facilities Closed Martin Luther King, Jr.	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Ind Sports & Basketball				

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Rec Check 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour)

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter. During this time, outdoor equipment rental can be arranged thru the Administrative Office by calling 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness..."If we did all the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astonish ourselves." - Thomas Edison

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 67

Law officers want guidance on new marijuana laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's a tricky situation for a senator: Contend that your constituents were duped into passing a law legalizing medical use of illegal drugs — but somehow avoid offending those very constituents.

"How could this happen in Arizona?" Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., asked Monday at a hearing on the propositions passed Nov. 5 by voters in his state and in California, easing access to marijuana. "I am extraordinarily embarrassed."

He said he thinks most Arizona voters who supported it were deliberately deceived by sponsors of this proposition.

Arizona's electorate voted, 65 percent to 35 percent, to let doctors prescribe marijuana, heroin, LSD and methamphetamines for critically ill patients if there is scientific basis for their use.

The California proposition concerns only marijuana. Voters supported, 56 percent to 44 percent, legalizing marijuana cultivation, possession and use for medical reasons, with no prescription required.

Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and other senators sought increased enforcement of federal anti-drug laws to combat the propositions' impact.

Federal law enforcement officials have said they will pursue California and Arizona drug violators on a case-by-case basis, but have no specific plan yet.

"We're trying to puzzle through what our response will be," Barry McCaffrey, director of President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy, told the hearing.

Hatch gave the administration until Jan. 1 to provide a description of federal policy and options.

"We can't let this go without a response," said Hatch.

John Walters, ONDCP's deputy director during the Bush administration, said the Clinton administration should have responded faster, given that the issue arose during the campaign and the election was a month ago.

"The law is on the books," he said. "The question is whether the officials in this administration are going to enforce it or not."

Walters called on the Drug Enforcement Administration to revoke

• See **NEW LAW** Page 8

SGA cleans up fiscal-record mess with new hire

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Governing Association hired a new accounting specialist to help clean up the mess in the SGA records.

Jennyfer Owensby will move from the controller's office to the Office of Student Activities and Services on Dec. 9.

"I'll be regulating campus privilege fee funds and making sure campus departments meet the specifications," Owensby said.

As accounting specialist, she will help re-establish the record-keeping, which has suffered in the last few years.

There were several instances of embezzlement from the Foundation Account and from student funds on deposit with the University last spring.

According to an internal audit report, falsified documents were used to make unauthorized withdrawals.

According to the audit report, "there were no records in the Office of Student Activities and Services showing receipts, payments, interest earned or the current balance in the Foundation bond proceeds account."

The report suggests stricter regulations for account transfers and more documentation in all accounts.

"We have a lack of records," Kelley Fink, interim director of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said. "That was the responsibility of the employee that was released."

Because of the lack of documentation, it is difficult to identify the reason for other deficits in SGA accounts like the Student Governing Operating account and the Student Activities Unallotted account.

"We don't know if we overallocated or if it was part of the embezzlement," Fink said.

As a result of the audit and the embezzlement, SGA and the Office of Student Activities and Services have hired experienced employees like Owensby to enforce regulations and prevent recurrences.

"We will probably set up some safeguards and divide the responsibility," Owensby said.

▶ ENROLLMENT

New students to encounter more elective choices in fall

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Undergraduate students entering K-State in fall 1997 can expect to see a different kind of education than previous students.

Two years ago, the University General Education project was designed to make a larger number of general education or elective classes available for undergraduate students.

While now many students take nearly all of their elective classes from the College of Arts and Sciences, with UGE, different colleges at K-State would have classes available for non-majors.

"The question asked was 'What is our understanding of what an educated graduate from K-State is like?' " said David Balk, the acting director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services and a member of the UGE assessment task force.

Balk said the UGE project team decided one answer to that question would be self-defeating and that the goal of the UGE was to expand K-State students' opportunities for undergraduate education.

"Students can gain breadth to their education," Balk said.

The framework of UGE is based on three points, according to David Royse, member of the UGE implementation task force, and associate professor of music education.

First, Royse said, the UGE will improve general education, because more classes will be taught in a more interactive way.

He said the hands-on methods used in these classes will benefit students.

"Retention is better with hands-on learning," he said.

Second, he said UGE will increase the level of general education

• See **CLASSES** Page 8

"We are here as a family to give support to those who have lost someone with the disease."
• Don Fallon, chairman of the K-State Communicable Disease Committee



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

GREG EISELEIN, assistant professor in English, reads the names of AIDS victims Monday in the K-State Student Union art gallery. Panels from the AIDS memorial quilt will be on display in the gallery until Friday.

AIDS quilt opens at K-State

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Members of the community placed roses beneath the panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in remembrance of loved AIDS victims.

Several family members, faculty and students gathered Monday morning in the K-State Student Union art gallery for the opening ceremony.

Emotions were high as Don Fallon, chairman of the K-State Communicable Disease Committee, welcomed the crowd.

The four panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt were brought to K-State for several reasons.

WORLD AIDS DAY

▶ The panels will be displayed in the K-State Student Union art gallery from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Friday.

▶ For past coverage of AIDS week activities and information, check out the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

"The chief reason for hosting the quilt is to remember the persons that died," Fallon said.

However, the quilt serves another purpose. It is used as an educational tool to help fight the disease, he said.

"It is time to examine our own attitudes and behaviors," Fallon said. "AIDS is becoming a worldwide disease."

People must also realize that HIV and AIDS can affect everyone.

"Illness knows no boundaries. It knows no limits," said Mike Lynch, vice president of educational and personal development programs.

Seeing the quilt had a deep emotional effect on Fallon. It helps share the names of those who have touched our lives, Fallon said.

"We are here as a family to give support to those who have lost someone with the disease," Fallon said.

After a moment of silence to remember those with AIDS, names from the quilt were read as students and guests were given a first official look at the quilt.

During closing ceremonies on Friday, new panels will be presented to the AIDS quilt project. Included in the presentation will be a K-State signature panel. Students, faculty and guests can sign the panel as they tour the AIDS project, Reita Currie, Lafene Health Center educator, said.

"Illness knows no boundaries. It knows no limits."
• Mike Lynch, vice president of educational and personal development programs

Chilling discovery

Scientists find ice on moon that may help in space exploration

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS • ARTWORK BY JUSTIN STAHLMAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The moon, long thought to be bone dry, has a pond of ice hidden deep inside a crater, scientists disclosed Monday, increasing chances that humans may someday live on its surface.

The discovery came from the Clementine spacecraft, which used radar signals to examine the depths of the moon's deep craters.

Officials at the Pentagon, who co-sponsored the project with NASA, planned an announcement of the findings at a news conference Tuesday.

"If you could wish for any one thing there to make it easier to explore with, it would be water," said Anthony Cook, astronomical observer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The ice was found in a large crater deep in the south pole of the moon, said Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. He said that a panel of scientists has concluded that the ice is frozen water.

"It is an extremely significant discovery," said Cook, adding that water would make exploration easier.

"With water there you could have enclosed areas to grow plants, grow your own food, make your own fuel, make your own air," he said. "You don't have to launch all that stuff from big rockets on the Earth."

Lehner said the crater is twice the size of Puerto Rico and 13 kilometers deep, or higher than Mount Everest, the tallest peak on earth. He said the ice formation is the size of a small lake and is between 10 and 100 feet deep.

"People have theorized that there may be water on the moon but the (six) Apollo missions didn't find any evidence," he said.

Scientists believe that about 3.6 billion years ago, a comet crashed into the moon, and water droplets on its tail were left in the bottom of the crater, the deepest hole in the solar system, he said.

Because the south side of the moon is always dark, the temperatures in this crater are about minus 382 degrees Fahrenheit, or nearly as cold as any environment can ever get. The water couldn't escape from the crater's "cold traps," he said.

Lehner said the water can be used for drinking, turned into breathable oxygen and transformed into fuel, allowing humans to

• See **ICE** Page 8



24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **LAUNCH OF MARS PROBE ON SCHEDULE.** NASA scientists hoped Monday for no further delays in launching a Mars spacecraft carrying the first-ever interplanetary rover. The Mars Pathfinder was to take off aboard an unmanned rocket at 2:03 a.m. Monday, but rain, clouds and strong winds pushed back the launch by 24 hours. NASA's Global Surveyor was launched in early November and is already on its way to Mars.

• **SALVI FAMILY SAYS OFFICIALS ARE LYING.** Attorneys and the parents of abortion-clinic attacker John Salvi III charged Monday that prison officials are lying when they claim there were no warnings the convicted double-murderer was suicidal. They called for independent state and federal investigations into Salvi's prison-cell death. State officials say it apparently was a suicide, but one of Salvi's lawyers said the inmate's hands and feet were tied. Salvi, 24, was convicted of first-degree murder for the killings of two women who were working at two abortion clinics in Brookline. He was sentenced to life without possibility of parole.

• **U.N. BODY LAUNCHES EFFORT TO PROTECT INTERNET.** People surfing the Wide World Web, downloading songs and novels, could cost the music and publishing industries billions of dollars.

The U.N. body that oversees the lucrative world of copyright and patent protection opened a three-week conference Monday, hoping to catch up with the sweeping changes caused by computers and the Internet.

The event was organized after it became obvious something had to be done to protect authors' and performers' rights in a world in which the latest song or computer program can be downloaded in seconds.

Delegates to the conference, organized by the 160-nation U.N. World Intellectual Property Organization, are working on the first large revision of international copyright law in 25 years.

• **MOTHER TERESA IN CRITICAL CONDITION.** Mother Teresa, 86, was in critical condition and using an oxygen mask Monday, but the 86-year-old nun showed signs of recovery as she sat in a chair reading a Bible. Doctors were worried about the condition of her kidneys and lungs following a heart attack and an angioplasty, but still were optimistic that she would recover enough to return to her work of caring for the poor. The hospital switchboard was jammed all afternoon after rumors swept Calcutta that Mother Teresa had died.

• **SHIITE MUSLIM LEADER GUNNED DOWN.** The leader of a Shiite militant group was shot and killed outside his home in central Punjab province. Masked gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire on Syed Baqar Zaidi on Sunday in the town of Multan, according to the Muslim, an English-language daily. Zaidi was head of Sipah-e-Mohammed or Soldiers of Mohammed, which often clashes with a Sunni militant group known as the Guardians of the Friends of the Prophet. No one has taken responsibility for the killing.

CITY STATE

• **FATAL FIRE CAUSED BY CARELESS SMOKING.** Careless smoking was the apparent cause of an apartment fire that killed one person and left scores of others injured in Kansas City. The blaze started about noon Sunday in the victim's second-story apartment at the Royal Tower apartments. Officials believed the victim's smoking caused the blaze. Royal Tower was home to mostly senior citizens on government assistance. It suffered $500,000 in damage and more in losses to the residents' belongings, and 32 people went to the hospital.

SPORTS

• **MUMME TO COACH AT KENTUCKY.** Valdosta State football coach Hal Mumme was hired Monday as coach at Kentucky and given a four-year contract. Athletic director C.M. Newton introduced Mumme at a news conference that followed Mumme's approval by the school's athletics board. Mumme fills the vacancy left by the firing of Bill Curry on Oct. 21.

Before that, Mumme was 25-10 in three seasons at Iowa Wesleyan. When he took over the Iowa Wesleyan program in 1989, the team was coming off a 0-10 season and returning only three players. In Mumme's first year, Iowa Wesleyan improved to 7-4. In 1991, he moved that program up to NAIA Division I, where Iowa Wesleyan was 10-2 and ranked No. 7.

• **HANSPARD REACHES 2,000 YARDS.** Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, only the sixth running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, won the Doak Walker Award on Monday. In a three-man final among juniors, Hanspard edged Iowa State's Troy Davis and Northwestern's Darnell Autry for the honor, which goes to college football's best running back. Hanspard will receive the award Tuesday.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, DEC. 1

At 5:21 p.m. Anwar D. Desvignes, 4604 Freeman, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $76.

At 7:11 p.m. Britton Eichbauer, Haymaker 708, reported a computer, printer, CD-ROM, television, VCR and a Discman were stolen from his room.

At 9:27 p.m. Ken Wedekind, 742 Midland Ave., reported receiving obscene telephone calls.

At 9:59 p.m. Lance Higbie, 1005 McCollum St., reported his residence had been burglarized.

At 11:01 p.m. Fili Sanchez, 1005 McCollum St., reported the theft of three textbooks. Loss was $135.

At 11:25 p.m. David Pepper, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 6, reported the theft of his bicycle. Loss was $225.

• MONDAY, DEC. 2

At 12:01 a.m. police began to chase a vehicle moving eastbound on Kansas Highway 18. The chase ended at Ninth and Kearney streets, and a juvenile was arrested.

WEATHER FORECAST

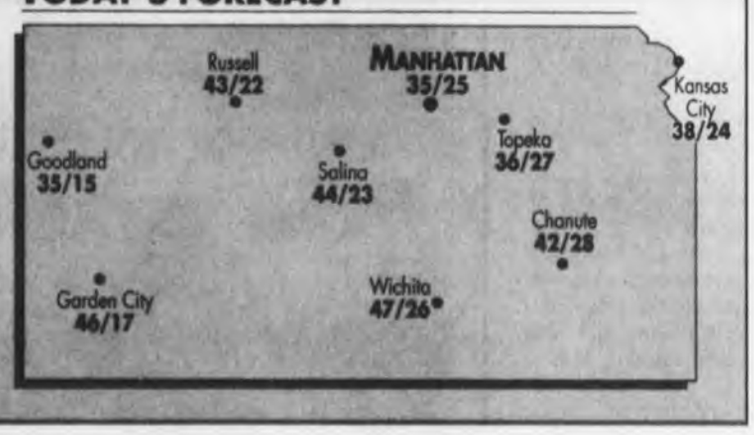
Later today

Mostly sunny with a high around 40 degrees. West wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a low around 20 degrees.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy with a high from 40 to 45 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
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By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. The speaker will be Dale Somers, president of the Kansas Bar Association and a K-State alumnus.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon Treaster at 8 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the ECM Building.

• **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Health Club)** will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

• **ACLU** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

• **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Joe Farrar of the Farrar Corp. will speak about expanding beyond the mom-and-pop stage.

• **Honors Student Organization** will meet at 5:15 tonight in Union Station.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday for Tuesday night supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Geophysical Modeling Using a GIS Data Base," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The seminar is by Ross Black from the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas.

• **Help an international student with spoken English** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

LOWER RATES — TICKET DELIVERY
1-800-FLY-CHEAP

TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS NO COVER
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

KSU STUDENT BODY!
The women's basketball program
THANKS YOU
for your support at our game.

YOU helped us get the win!

Come back on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:00 p.m. and help us beat Wichita State!

Thanks for your support! Angie #44
Thanks for coming Ruby Dowdell #45
Thanks for all your help! See you Dec. 11th!!! Jessica Jones #34
Thanks for all your support!! Come back for more!! Missy DeBoer #25
Thanks! You're #1! Sara Munson #33
Thanks for coming to the game! Hope you come for more!! Kayla Hester #42
You are the best! Go Cats! Kiyuntea Jameson #14
You all were great! Thanks so much! Jenny Colburn #13
Thanks! Lacy Hunt #3

Kansas State	68
Memphis	60

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE SALE
1 DAY ONLY
MEN'S ADIDAS $3.99 Solid Colors
LADIES' REEBOK $3.99 Solid Colors
SWEATSHIRTS 99¢ Imperfects Limit 1 Please
LADIES' LEVI'S 501 $5.99 FROM RECYCLED
Bring in this ad and receive $2.00 OFF any clothing purchase over $20.00
GEAR SWEATSHIRTS $9.99 EACH With Purchase of 2
LADIES' PEPE $3.99
EMMITT SMITH STARTER HATS $6.99
GEAR HATS $2.99
B.U.M. EQUIPMENT $2.99
CALVIN KLEIN $3.99
1 DAY ONLY! THURSDAY DECEMBER 5 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
RAMADA INN Main Ballroom 17th & Anderson (across from campus) MANHATTAN
PRO SWEATS $12.99 VERY WARM
LADIES' SLACKS & TOPS 99¢ IMPERFECTS
LEVI'S SPORTS-WEAR IMPERFECTS $5.99 FROM
MEN'S LEVI'S JEANS IMPERFECTS $5.99 FROM $12.99 TO
MEN'S THERMAL BOOT SOCKS $1.99
CHUMP GEAR & COED NAKED I DON'T THINK SO! $7.99 FROM
DEAD FROG & PARTY T-SHIRTS $7.99 FROM
LADIES' FAMOUS MALL STORE JEWELRY VALUES TO $16.00 $2.99
STARTER APEX ONE PRO JACKETS $39.99 FROM TO $59.99

Campus snow-removal services maintain safety

SPEED

▶ Campus roads and sidewalks are kept clear in the winter months through a joint effort by Parking Services and Grounds Maintenance.

Beth Husted
staff reporter

It's that time of year again, so let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Of course, most students at K-State dread the weather, the bone-chilling wind and the icy blasts of snow.

Most of all, they fear not getting to classes without making a fool of themselves by wiping out on the front steps of Willard Hall.

Thanks to snow-removal service on campus, most students will make it to classes unscathed.

Three departments remove snow from different areas on campus.

All parking lots on campus are cleared by a company Parking Services contracts with. Grounds Maintenance does all sidewalks, and facilities clears all campus streets.

"The police department will call in and tell us when to have the snow removal done. We spread a mixture of sand and ice melt," Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said.

Facilities will use several truckloads of sand and ice-melt mixture to clear the streets. Facilities clears the streets such as Petticoat Lane and Lover's Lane. It does not clear any city streets that are done by a separate entity.

Slover said facilities bought the trucks and sandspreaders from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"As for snow, it looks like we will get a lot this year," he said.

The mixture of sand and ice melt is not straight salt. Ice melt is a potassium-chloride mix, Peggy Winkler, acting director of Parking Services, said.

"For Parking Services, every year we submit bids for snow removal, which is good for one year. We are required to do this every year as a competitive bid," Winkler said.

Removal starts with the accumulation of three or more inches of snow, and the K-State Police will contact facilities to have snow removal begin.

"Of course, if it snows four inches over a break, we could do it ourselves. There isn't a lot of traffic, so we could get the most heavily used areas cleared by ourselves," Winkler said.

Last year the snow-removal service was never used by Parking Services.

"If we do not need to use their services, we do not have to pay them anything. We only get charged if we use them. We are charged by the equipment used, the operator and how much time they spend removing the snow. Sandspreaders, for instance, are $70 an hour, and the operator is $12 an hour," Winkler said.

The campus sidewalks and stoops are cleared by grounds and custodial services.

"We use the Hustler mowers in the winter for snow removal. We put a cab on them and a broom or blade. There hasn't been a whole lot of snow to remove since I started three years ago," John Ott, director of facilities services, said.

Unlike other departments, grounds is not notified by the campus police to remove snow. It has a staff member who keeps a close eye on weather and will call in employees when the weather gets bad.

"We'll call people in for snow removal starting at 4 a.m. We'll have a crew of 10-12 people come in at that time, and then the rest will start at 8 a.m. to give them a break," Ott said.

Custodial employees do the buildings stoops out to the sidewalks, where grounds takes over, he said.



Home stretch

A STEADY flow of vehicles crosses the Kansas River bridge Sunday night as students return from Thanksgiving Break. Because most campus housing was closed, many students did not return until Sunday.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ FINANCIAL AID

K-State online scholarship application simplifies student financial aid process

Heather Hjetland
staff reporter

Applying for scholarships just got easier. Now K-State students can apply on the World Wide Web.

The scholarship can be found by going to the Office of Student Financial Assistance's home page at (www.ksu.edu/sfa). The application is the first item to select.

"This is the first time K-State's had an online scholarship application," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"We thought this was an easy way for students to accomplish the application process," he said.

The application allows students to be considered for unrestricted, departmental and college scholarships.

Moeder said the online application will save time for students and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

He said it will save students time because they will not have to pick up the form, complete it and return it to Fairchild Hall.

The new application can be completed anywhere there is Web access.

It will also save the financial-aid office time because the faculty will not have to key each application into the computer system.

Another feature of the new application is the financial aid office can send each student's application to the appropriate college through the Web.

For example, if an engineering student submits an application, it goes to the Financial Aid office and then to the College of Engineering office by computer, Moeder said.

> "This is the first time K-State's had an online scholarship application."
>
> • **LARRY MOEDER**
> DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The application is due Feb. 1. Students can still apply using the paper form.

Completing the application involves listing background information, activities and honors.

The application was put online in September, with the help of the Office of Information Systems.

Typically 7,500 students apply for scholarships each year, Moeder said.

About 4,600 scholarships will be given, awarding $5 million total.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Help sway Cotton Bowl invitation in our favor

WHY WE CARE

Now is the time for K-Staters to shine and to let the Cotton Bowl officials know that we have more spirit than any other team.

It's officially bowl season, and football fans all around Manhattan and in Kansas are getting excited about the expected appearance of K-State in a New Year's Day bowl.

Now is the time, K-State fans, to get enthused about the bowl game.

Now is the time to make your reservations and buy your tickets for the Cotton Bowl.

Now is the time to make your travel arrangements and make road-trip plans to Dallas.

Remember, K-State fans, you are the bread and butter for K-State's expected debut on New Year's Day on CBS.

Last year Colorado was invited to Dallas but had very poor fan attendance, and it was not invited back this year. Under normal bowl conditions, the No. 2 team in the Big 12 would go to the Cotton Bowl, but officials don't want Colorado back. They want a team that will bring a lot of revenue into Dallas. A team with fans who will support their school with loyalty and with dignity.

K-Staters, this is your opportunity to shine. Forget all the gibberish in the past. Forget the loss to Nebraska.

Call for information, and encourage the Cotton Bowl officials to invite K-State.

If the officials see there are many interested fans, they will probably lean toward asking K-State to the bowl.

What a great accomplishment that would be for the Wildcat football program.

Sure, it isn't official just yet.

A few things have to fall into place in Coach Bill Snyder's favor. But in the meantime, all loyal fans can call the Alumni Association or Bramlage Coliseum and get reservations for this game.

Ticket packages are available, and travel packages are available.

If you want to go to Dallas to celebrate the New Year, you must prepare now.

It is your duty as fans, as lovers of wisdom and as pigskin enthusiasts to push K-State toward its first New Year's Day bowl game. You don't have to spend any money. All you have to do is make the call.

All you have to do is get enthused.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

WOMEN hear us roar?

Sisterhood lies in sticking together, not in scrutinizing each other

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

Where has this semester gone?

Seems like only yesterday I was chatting steadily through my fourth and final week of sorority Rush. Now here it is December already, and I see that I have only two columns left to write in my two-semester stint with the Collegian.

Looking back, I find I've said a healthy chunk of the things I'd set out to say — and then some. Even so, I see that I've said comparatively little about a subject that crosses my mind every day.

Therefore, I'm going to tread into women's territory with these last two columns. And what territory could belong more exclusively to women than women's restrooms?

In these places, one can find women standing in front of mirrors, blotting fresh applications of lipstick and poking at renegade strands of hair. They fuss not so much because their appearance matters to them, but because it matters to the world.

Here on K-State's campus, there is quite a difference among bathroom mirrors. Some are kinder than others.

The mirrors in the women's restrooms in Eisenhower Hall receive a considerable amount of daylight and tend toward brutality in their reflections. For a kinder reflection, I recommend the women's restroom on the ground floor of Denison Hall. The light in there falls more softly on the mirror, bestowing a warm glow on those who gaze into it. Although this mirror won't try to tell a woman she's the fairest of them all, it won't search out and pick on every imperfection, either.

It's a kinder way to be seen.

But women share more than restrooms and their mirrors. I say women cross my mind on a daily basis, but in truth, gender itself doesn't have to cross, because it exists continually throughout every part. Being a woman colors every thought I have. My gender is the single-most important factor in who I am, just as it is for anybody else.

All women share this essential determinant of who they are. Hence, my being a woman connects me with rich women and impoverished women, lesbians and celibate women, Native American and black women, debutantes and grandmothers, Christian wives and Muslim wives, European women and South American women, and so on and so on ...

Regardless of how our experiences might differ specifically, the world first responds to all of us as women.

Even as this common thread runs through the experience of all women, it obviously isn't strong enough to really unify women. On the contrary, something makes women only too happy to pick up scissors and sever it themselves.

The severing begins in little ways. A woman enters a room. For whatever reason, she briefly attracts all eyes. Then Mary and Jane, who are already in the room, turn to one another and murmur about how tastelessly dressed, how fat and how promiscuous the new arrival is.

A little later on, Mary participates in a women's unity ritual — going to the bathroom with a pack of other women. Standing in front of the mirror touching up her hair, Mary mentions to her pack what a fat, poorly dressed slut Jane is.

This particular scenario doesn't amount to much, but it illustrates how even in unity, women often divide themselves from others.

When I mention the word "sorority," it probably calls to mind a group of young women wearing greek letters rather than the word's literal meaning, "sisterhood." The greek-letter organization is an idea borrowed from men, but for the women within these groups, sisterhood is precisely what they provide.

Sororities provide a positive experience for their members. For a short time,



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

women get to live and take life with other women. Afterward, they move on to the part of life when it's every woman for herself.

What needs to be said, though, is that women don't need greek letters to have sorority. In fact, greek sororities don't provide anything women couldn't achieve on their own. They simply provide a little push in that direction.

As a sorority member, I appreciate that push. However, I'm troubled by the fact that the push is given only within the group. On the exterior, sororities include or exclude according to their own tastes in women.

It's disturbingly reminiscent of men scoping babes at a bar, and it makes for antagonism between members of different sororities, and between members and non-members. The division created becomes yet another excuse for women to hand each other poisoned apples.

It seems to me I belong to a generation of women less inhibited and more open-minded than any before it. We have fewer obstacles to keep us from organizing ourselves without scoping one another — without excluding one another.

Women could become one another's kinder mirrors. Instead of scrutinizing what makes us different, we could strive to reflect that one great characteristic that makes us the same.

Keely Schields is a senior in creative writing/English. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

5 days in Chicago

26 high-school students, 1 student teacher and a parent

MY



Christy **LITTLE**

Field trips.

For me, they invoke memories of a day at Kaleidoscope, the cold wind on top of Liberty Memorial and the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. My only overnight field trip was at a journalism camp at the Adam's Mark Hotel. My adviser was with us during the day, then returned home while the five girls and four guys on the trip, innocent as lambs, stayed up late watching stupid movies in our respective rooms.

I admit I knew right off that my students' five-day visit to Chicago would not go so smoothly.

I was actually the only trip sponsor who knew all the students. My adviser did not go with us; she was invited to speak in France the same week and wisely chose the all-expenses-paid trip to Europe. An English teacher was rounded up, and a student's mother bravely volunteered to go as well. A student teacher cannot be liable for the students (or at least, not yet), so these other two adults were going for the sole purpose that someone could be sued if necessary. Now think of all the dangers one can find in Chicago with 26 high-school students — makes your mind reel, doesn't it? — and know that I slept very little the week before we left.

These were also not the blessed, church-bound types I would have nary a worry about. Several proclaimed they would smoke, rules or no rules, and yet others already arranged to meet up with attractive members of the opposite sex whom they met at past conventions. They begged for roommates who would not narc on them, a request we pointedly ignored.

Our first night was a little rough, as we quickly sorted out the cigarettes and girls-in-the-room mess. About the only positive thing I could say is that thank goodness no one within our group liked one another. Stopping an impending intragroup romance would have been as easy as halting a train wreck. All seven student rooms were door-to-door and across the hall, while the two sponsors and I were placed well around the corner and out of earshot. As a result, this required some late nights on our part as far as patrolling the halls.

But nights were the only time we really had to worry, as 4,500 more students checked in the subsequent days. During the day, we went to journalism sessions, visited the Shedd Aquarium and shopped. For dinner, the students wanted to go anywhere they could score a T-shirt, regardless of cost. We put in the three-hour wait at Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe (highly overrated, I might add) so that such T-shirts could be purchased. Meanwhile, I cursed my own inept math skills as tables of 12 handed me bundles of tens, twenties and traveler's cheques with a receipt and begged me to help them figure it out. I drove waiters up the wall, as if my extremely loud and volatile charges hadn't already done a good enough job.

Most of the time I wished I could have just relaxed a little more. But it was terribly hard not to act like my mother, calling for a buddy system and fussing over taxis with bizarre-looking drivers.

This fear was supplemented by the following:

"Guess what, Christy!" (the kids were usually allowed to call me by my first name on the trip, as Miss Little drives me nuts).

"What?" I asked warily. We were outside the Hard Rock Cafe on a Saturday night. A strip club was across the street, and some unsavory-looking individuals were drooling at a few of my girls.

"Our taxi driver murdered someone!"

I looked at them with raised eyebrows. "He killed someone while you were in the car?" I was definitely going to have to talk to the English teacher about this.

"No," they said in unison. Sharon added, "He just said he had once before. When he got mad at someone.

"He was mad in the car because someone cut him off," she added.

"He's been in jail for 22 years! He just got out!" Jenny exclaimed.

"Did you tip him?" I asked nervously.

"Oh, yeah. He told us some great stories. And he told us —" Sharon's mouth was quickly covered by a giggling Jenny. "Uh, never mind," she said.

We walked back from the Hard Rock Cafe that night.

It was an enjoyable trip overall, and my 26 charges returned unscathed and relatively possessing the same morals with which they left. I only found out later the reason why all the boys wanted to sit with John on the plane. As I was purchasing some chewing gum, John innocently chatted with me in line, cleverly hiding the Playboy he planned to read all the way home.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

K-State spirit shined through rain

Editor,

The Homecoming parade Nov. 23 was one of the greatest parades I've witnessed.

Congratulations to the students who built floats and walked alongside the great floats. It looked like half the K-State student body was in the parade. Their spirit was great. They sure didn't let the damp, rainy weather dampen their spirits.

I am glad the football team topped off the event with a win over Iowa State.

Ken Visser
K-State alumnus

P.S. I like the job you are doing with the Collegian. Keep up the good work.

Victim's emotional pain after rape is worse than the physical pain

Editor,

I want to respond to Charle Sioux Charleton's discourse about the long-lasting effect of rape. The incident itself is traumatic, but the aftereffects, while different for each victim, are probably more destructive.

I was raped six days before my wedding. That was three years ago, but every year I am compelled to remember that anniversary before I can celebrate the other anniversary. I still can barely stay in my own home by myself. (It was not the site of the attack.) Frightening mental movies of possible violent attacks play through my head whenever I am in a vulnerable situation. I have not lost trust in friends because the rapist was a stranger who entered my room in the hour just before dawn, but because he was masked, I look with suspicion and anger at any male with the same physique. The predawn hours, formerly a time of peace and reflection, are now charged with anxiety. I will never be able to live by myself. All this because some young man, probably egged on by his friends, had something to prove.

Like Charle, I am redisturbed by every new report of rape, by the attempts to blame the victim — what was she doing there at that time? In those clothes? — and by the ever-lengthening roll of names of the women who continue to be abused in all ways by males who don't have a clue what it means to be a man.

Sally Jardine
graduate student in English

Reader says Collegian articles exaggerated risk of AIDS

Editor,

Your articles on AIDS on Dec. 2 were very slanted. You conveyed the message that anyone can get AIDS.

This is simply not the case. You can not contract HIV, which causes AIDS, unless you engage in illicit sex or homosexual sex, or "shoot up" with used hypodermic needles. True, there are a number of cases in which none of these things happened, but for the vast majority of HIV- and AIDS-infected people, at least one of these activities took place.

Now you will label me a "homophobe" or a hating bigot because there is no such thing as a biased press in this modern day. Well, so be it.

Micah Hawkinson
Manhattan resident

University administrators should decide on fate of Denison Hall

Editor,

We are writing to express our displeasure with the aesthetic appeal of Denison Hall. The hall blocks the newly renovated collegiate gothic library. In addition, the English department is inadequately housed.

According to University officials, the removal of the hall is imminent, although there has been a lack of consistent facts among University administrators.

There are unconfirmed reports that the English department will relocate to Lafene Health Center or Willard or Justin halls, although, upon questioning officials, there has not been one definite answer. The result has been misinformation to students, faculty and administrators.

For example, according to officials in the English department, because the removal will happen at some point, the department has reached a standstill while trying to obtain new computers and improve facilities.

This is due to the fact that the hall will eventually be removed.

It is cost-effective for the hall to be removed. A University architect said it is estimated that with the removal of Denison and renovation of an existing building, the cost will be an estimated $500,000. And upgrading Denison, which is not handicapped-accessible, will cost at least half that amount. Plus, it will solve the problem of the English department's being stretched into three different buildings.

We believe University officials should speed up the removal of the hall and come together on one possible relocation.

We also encourage students to take a closer look at exactly what Denison Hall is blocking and the beauty that is hidden behind its deteriorating walls.

Jason Zwahlen
senior in animal science and industry
Erika Jensen
senior in family life and human services
Kyle Geffert
junior in science and industry
Nathan Thomas
senior in operations management
Jamie Congrove
senior in electronic journalism

kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Club team ends season

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

The K-State women's soccer club ended its season with losses against three tough opponents in Austin, Texas, at a national tournament for club soccer teams Nov. 21-22.

Going into the tournament, the Wildcats knew they would be playing three games in two days, but the team was hoping it would advance into the second round of the tournament.

On Nov. 21, the Cats fought a tough battle with the defending champion Miami of Ohio. The game was tied at halftime, but Miami was able to pull away in the second half and and beat the Cats 2-0.

Later that day, K-State had a match against Salt Lake City Community College. Salt Lake City came out strong and beat the Cats 2-0. The Cats had a night to recuperate before facing James Madison University. K-State played another close match, but James Madison prevailed with a 1-0 victory.

> "She saved our butt. Everyone at the tournament was complimenting her."
>
> • VICTOR ATUGHONU
> WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

Victor Atughonu, coach of the women's soccer team, said he was pleased with the way the team played in Austin.

"We did everything we were supposed to do," he said. "We lacked a mid-fielder and a sweeper, but we still came out and did well."

The Cats were without mid-fielder Lindsay Weir, who tore ligaments in her ankle earlier in the season.

Carey Stephens was not able to make the Austin trip, because she suffered a concussion against Nebraska one week before the Austin tournament.

Atughonu said Kelly Brown, goalkeeper for the team, was one of the best players in the tournament.

"She saved our butt. Everyone at the tournament was complimenting her," he said.

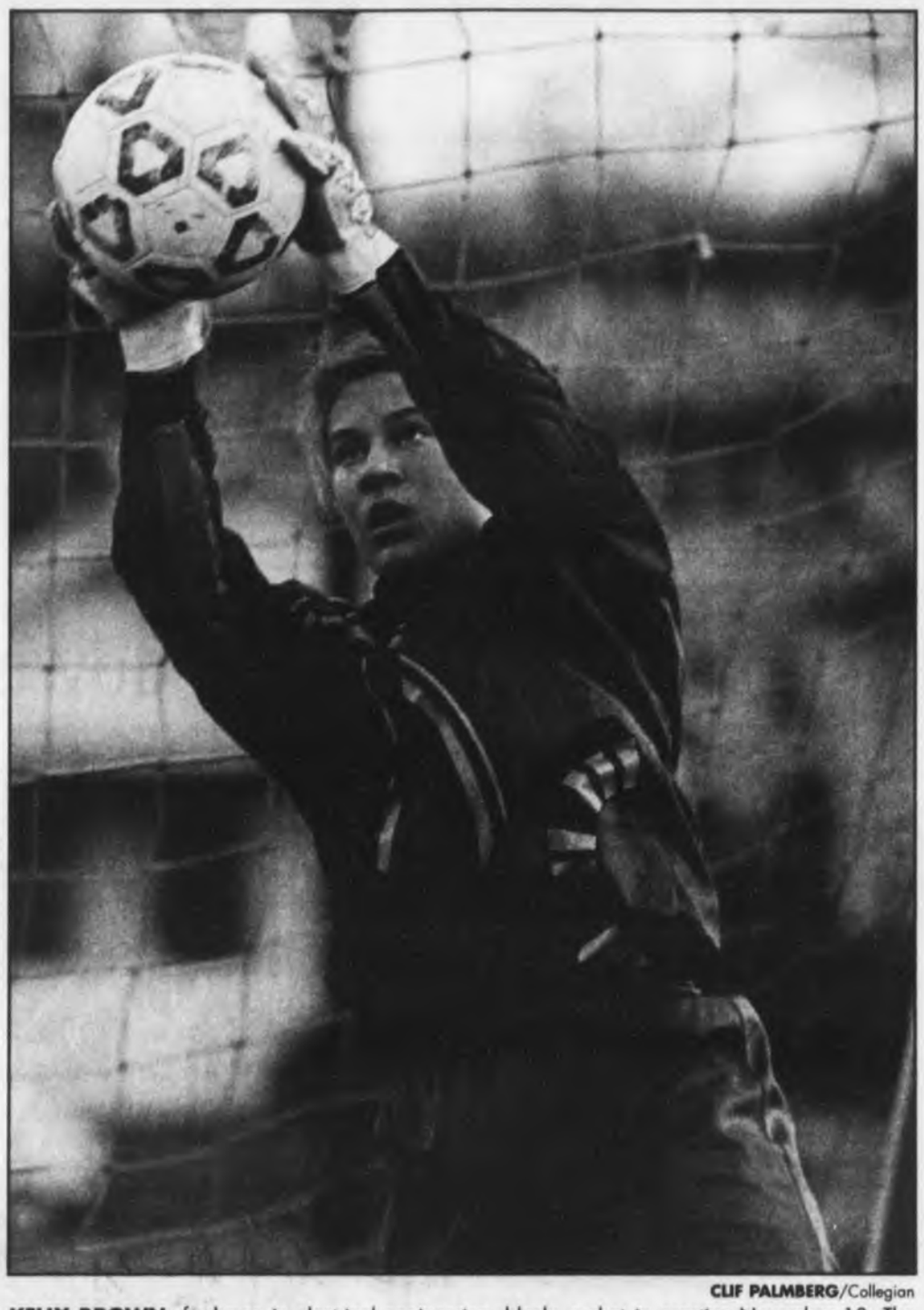
Brown said the team had high expectations, but she said the opposing teams would be a challenge.

"With teams coming from the East Coast and the West Coast, I felt like the competition was going to be tough," Brown said.

Although the tournament turned out to be disappointing for the team, the progress the team has made during the semester has provided it with the hope and desire to continue improvement.

Last spring, the women's soccer team did not have enough members to field a team. Now the team is looking forward to having a strong spring season.

"We hope to keep the majority of our team together and hope for a varsity team in the future," Brown said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
KELLY BROWN, freshman in electrical engineering, blocks a shot in practice November 18. The women's club team finshed its season with a tournament in Austin, Texas, last weekend.

Officials have finger on trigger

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Coach Bill Snyder and the rest of the Wildcat football program are still waiting for a bowl invitation.

After much deliberation, Cotton Bowl officials said on Monday they will wait until the conclusion of the Big 12 championship game this Saturday to reveal any results or offer any invitations.

Sports information director Kent Brown said a couple of things play into the delay of the official announcement.

"The Cotton Bowl officials are not in a big hurry to pull the trigger," he said. "They want to let everything play out this weekend, and then they'll go from there."

K-State seems to be the provincial favorite for the New Year's Day game, but there are still too many questions to make a fair and accurate assumption.

There are four teams from four different conferences who get automatic bids to the three alliance bowl games. At-large teams will fill the two remaining spots.

The Sugar Bowl gets the first two picks in the polls and is certain to take No. 1 Florida State after it defeated in-state rival Florida this past weekend. The only other team already in the alliance is Big East champion Virginia Tech, which will most likely play in the Orange Bowl.

After the Sugar Bowl sets its preview, the Fiesta Bowl gets the third and fifth picks, and the Orange Bowl gets fourth and sixth.

The alliance invitations are prized because they offer an $8.4-million payout to each team. No other bowls, excluding the Rose Bowl, offer more than $3 million.

Champions from the Big 12, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East and the Southeastern Conference all receive automatic bids to the alliance.

Nebraska, 10-1, plays Texas, 7-4, this Saturday to determine the Big 12 champion. If Nebraska wins, it will certainly play Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Florida, 10-1, saddles up against Alabama, 9-2, for the SEC championship in Atlanta on Saturday; however, if either of the two favorites lose, the alliance has a huge mess to deal with, and the Cats might not be picking cotton but remembering the Alamo.

So all K-State fans can do is wait until the championship games are over.

Brown said K-State was on the top of a short list of Cotton Bowl prospects, which would make its official announcement Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on CBS.

"Nebraska is on that list, especially if they would lose the championship," he said. "Right now, CBS has very little play in the situation, and their associates want to keep their options open."

Meanwhile, those who have a predilection for Wildcats can purchase bowl tickets from the K-State Alumni Association or through the Bramlage Ticket office.

"Interested people can call the the ticket office at Bramlage and purchase a ticket for the bowl game only," Karen Shafer, alumni foundation center, said.

Shafer said the association is in a holding pattern right now because it received word that it had to wait on bowl arrangements.

Shafer also said the ticket office had bowl packages available that varied in price range depending on what fans wanted.

"The best thing to do is just call and talk to personnel," she said.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women start 3-game road trip at Ohio

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Whenever a new coach comes on board, there's a concerted effort to forget the past and concentrate on the present.

But when the Wildcats, 4-0, face the University of Ohio in Athens tonight, it will be hard to forget last year's game.

Last year the Bobcats handed K-State a 69-68 loss in Bramlage Coliseum. But it was more than just a one-point loss — the Cats went scoreless in the game's last 1:55, allowing Ohio's Natalie Britt to score the game's final five points.

K-State had one final chance to win the game, but Carlene Mitchell's jumper fell short, giving the Cats their second-straight loss.

Britt is one of four returning starters in the Ohio lineup, and the Bobcats, 1-1, have already played No. 9 Notre Dame within 13, 95-82.

"This game against Ohio is going to be a great test," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They played Notre Dame tough, and Notre Dame is ranked No. 9 in the nation this year.

"We've said Grambling State had the quickness we would see in Big 12 play. Ohio has the size, the strength in the post, we'll have to be used to in our conference."

Going into the game, Brit Jacobson leads the Cats with 19.8 points per game. Andria Jones is averaging 19.3 points, and Missy Decker has 11.5.

Historically speaking, the Ohio game might have serious implications for the Cats. Since 1969, K-State has averaged 22 wins per season when starting 5-0. A 4-1 start means just a 17-win season.

The Ohio stop will be K-State's first on a three-game road trip this week. The Wildcats land in Moscow, Idaho, for the Idaho Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The Cats will play Texas-El Paso in the first round, with host Idaho or Eastern Michigan waiting Saturday.

Gridiron road trip 1997: You gotta bag it up no matter where the bowl picture takes the Cats

MY



Jon **BALMER**

As the clock ticks down, loyal and eager K-State football fanatics wait to receive an answer to the troubling issue on their mind: Where do the Cats go to bowl?

Yes, the resolution of this question had yet to be answered when this column was completed, so if you're already bathing in cotton, I apologize. However, if the issue is still up in the air, I have a suggestion to help pass the time: Start planning a road trip. It's the only logical and time-consuming thing a Purple People-Eater can do.

Now, although the destination of this asphalt odyssey is yet to be discovered, there is still plenty to plan in order to achieve maximum road-tripping.

The first issue at hand is transportation. The ideal ride for covering the country is a Winnebago, the Hercules of the highway. The multicolored behemoth comes equipped with large seats, restroom facilities and sometimes even a stove. With road-trip luxuries like these, the trip will be handled with ease. However, if you or your friends don't have access to one of these enormous beauties, a van or spacious car will do you right.

Let's move on to another issue of importance — the grub. Before departing for the bowl destination, stock up on all the little things your stomach will beg for during the trip. A few suggestions I can offer from prior road-tripping would be sunflower seeds, Slim Jim beef jerky (you know, the kind endorsed by pro-wrestler Randy "Macho Man" Savage), and Pringles chips galore.

To suit the beverage department, IBC root beer will quench all your thirst needs. Although it will add extra stops at the local Stuckey's restroom, IBC does a body good. If this beverage is unattainable, look to either Mountain Dew or Tahitian Treat to find a suitable replacement.

No road trip is ready and raring to go without the proper tunes, so make sure not to overlook this vital category. When selecting the music, remember three important questions: Is there a synthesizer solo? Does it feature the words Milli or Vanilli? And have people been known to burn this compact disc? If you can honestly answer no to these questions, you're in the clear. Be careful, though. Although 1970s funk and classic 1980s jams will boost your road-trip experience, "Macarena Mix 1996" might induce madness and inability to operate heavy machinery, resulting in a road-trip tragedy.

Once the carry-on items have been selected, it's time to transform the automobile you'll be riding in into a Purple-powered Willie wagon. This metamorphosis begins by adding the necessary Powercat magnets to the sides of the ride. Then whip out the shoe polish and brand the car with slogans and sayings galore ("Jump back Jack, Cats on the Attack," "Kavanagh Krusade '97" or "Crazy Cats on the prowl" are just a few graffiti suggestions).

Before hittin' the highway, the transportation needs a good-luck mascot to watch over and assure a safe journey to bowl country. In the past, I've ridden in vans guided by miniature bears and stuffed tigers, and the results have always been good.

To bring the Cats a big-time victory, a miniature Willie-doll hood ornament is a good way to start. However, there are many mascot options. Take one of those crappy stuffed Dalmatians McDonald's is giving away, paint it purple, and strap it to the antenna of your car, thus transforming it into the Shaggin' Wagon. Or, if you fancy yourself an extreme Catbacker, the statue of Johnny Kaw sitting on the corner of 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue makes a handy addition to the luggage rack. I don't suggest this one, however, because it probably will include some legal trouble and might result in a chase scene reminiscent of the "Dukes of Hazzard."

Once you have tackled all these important road-trip essentials, there's nothing left to do except fill up the tank and set sail for warmer climates. While I went to extreme measures to compile this cross-country checklist, there are still many other areas yet to be covered. So grab the necessary P-Funk music, attach a mascot to the hood of your Chevy van, and stow away the Dew, because by the time all the road-trip paraphernalia is packed, K-State will have a bowl destination.

Jon Balmer is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can reach him by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

▶ K-STATE BASKETBALL

Men's basketball attempts to electrify crowd when it faces Shockers

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State faces its toughest competition so far this season tonight when it squares off against the Wichita State Shockers at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off an 85-66 win against Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference foe Morgan State, a win that gave the Wildcats a confidence booster heading into tonight's matchup.

"Every time we win a game, it's something to build on," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "We can look back and see what we can improve on for later games."

Swartzendruber showed true grit against Morgan State on Saturday when he achieved a career-high nine rebounds.

"The bottom line is that we want to win," Swartzendruber said. "I'll do whatever it takes to win."

Coach Tom Asbury said the team's competition is steadily getting tougher as the season progresses.

"It's going to become more and more difficult if nothing else," Asbury said. "We need to play with more focus and more concentration."

K-State's biggest assignment tonight will be halting the play of sophomore sensation Marvin Hill, who punished the Cats last year with 26 points and seven rebounds.

"They're big. They're not a little team by any means," Asbury said.

He said the Shockers play with great emotion, and said he hoped his team would match the Shockers high-energy level.

"We better match their emotion, because we haven't in the last two games," Asbury said. "We need to get much more consistent."

Asbury said head coach Randy Smithson is the right man for the coaching job because, he is familiar with the program at Wichita.

"He knows the ins and outs of that program more than anyone else, I can tell you that," he said.

Last year, Wichita State duked it out with the Cats before falling in defeat, 70-64. However, Asbury said this year's contest against the team would be much more difficult for the Cats.

"You cannot lose to a nonconference opponent," Asbury said. "If we lose because they're better, that's OK, but we better not lose because we didn't play well. There's no excuse for that."



FACED WITH THE block of K-State center Gerald Eaker, Morgan State forward Scott Deas changes his shot Saturday at Bramlage. Eaker tied his career high of four blocks in the 85-66 victory over the Bears.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1996 | PAGE 6

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Burn a bit
5 Derek and Diddley
8 Maleficent
12 Stromboli spillover
13 "Norma —"
14 Daytona event
15 Mine entrance
16 Raw rock
17 Served perfectly
18 Pasty cement
20 Inn, to Inez
22 Bat material
23 $2 transaction
24 Shakespeare's waterway
27 Calling out, maybe?
32 Monarch: abbr.
33 Actor Stephen
34 Edible tuber
35 Adds to the pot
38 Difficulty
39 Damp and chilly
40 Emulate the Mahres
42 Church VIP
45 Meditate over
49 Sheltered
50 Gettysburg Address adverb
52 Kemp's partner
53 Prevaricator
54 Capek play
55 Humorist Bombeck
56 Unchallenging
57 Army
58 Grate

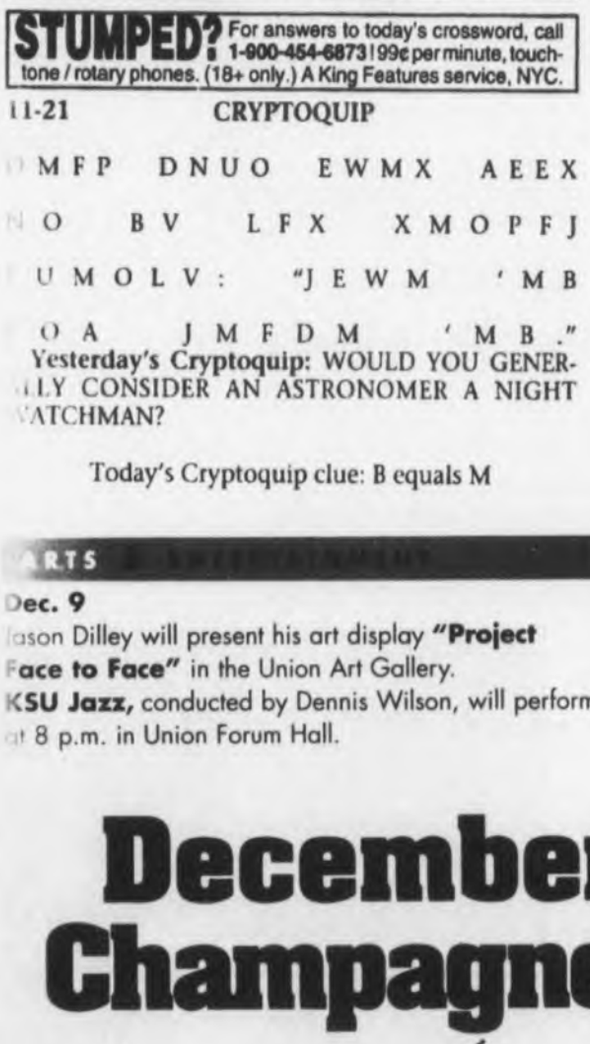
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2 "Mary — little..."
3 See 44 Down
4 Wickerwork material
5 Traveler's tract
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7 Ooze
8 Schwarzenegger movie
9 The "rest" of your life?
10 On the rocks
11 Castor's mom
19 Exists
21 Kyoto cummerbund
24 Fool
25 Promise
26 In Europe
28 Blokes
29 Border necessity
30 Sgt., for one
31 Roscoe
36 Diner
37 Seesaw quorum
38 "A —, gentler nation"
41 Deck
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46 Mrs. Copperfield
47 "Desire Under the —"
48 Harvest
51 See 31 Down

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-21 **CRYPTOQUIP**

O MFP DNUO EWMX AEEX N O BV LFX XMOPFJ I UMOLV: "JEWM 'MB O A JMFDM 'MB."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD YOU GENERALLY CONSIDER AN ASTRONOMER A NIGHT WATCHMAN?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

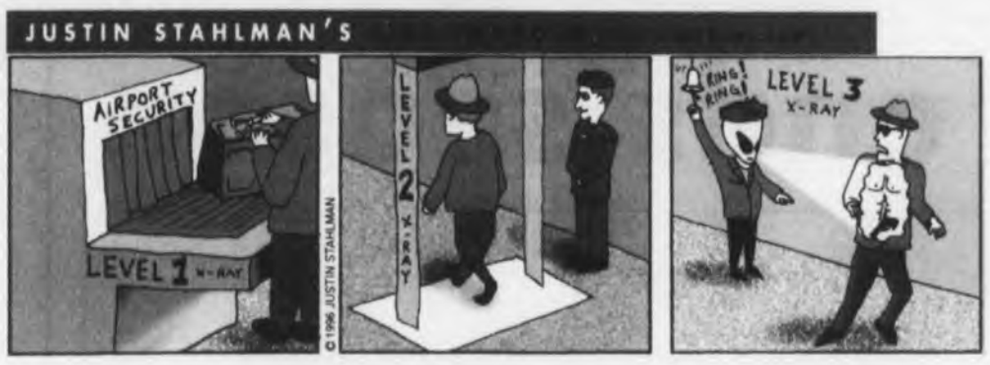
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dec. 9

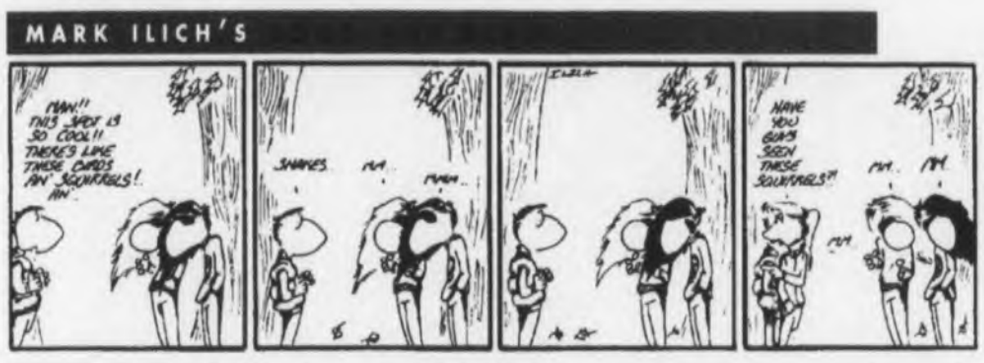
Jason Dilley will present his art display **"Project Face to Face"** in the Union Art Gallery.

KSU Jazz, conducted by Dennis Wilson, will perform at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

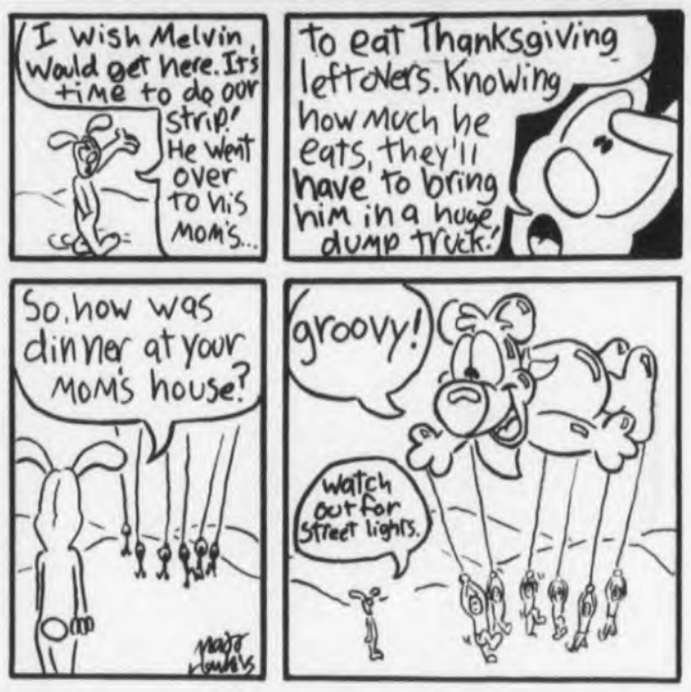
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Fast-paced band slows down on new album

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Catherine Wheel's new album, "Like Cats and Dogs," is a variation of Catherine Wheel's unusual style of music.

The album consists of 12 B-sides that show a different side of the fast rock 'n' roll group.

If you don't know Catherine Wheel's music, the band could be described as a really hard Radiohead.

The album starts off with "Heal 2," which is a shorter version of the original "Heal" off the album "Happy Days."

This song is essentially the same as the first, but it has several small differences. Catherine Wheel obviously needed a shorter version to get some radio play out of this one.

After this first song, the album slips into a phase of slow songs that might surprise Catherine Wheel fans.

"Mouthful of air" is a good example of the album's slow side.

Although the first minute or so is good, it is indicative of the whole song, which seems to drag on forever after the first couple of minutes.

For those fans out there who enjoy Catherine Wheel's typical, fast-paced music, this area of the record might come as a shock, not because it is bad but because it shows a different side of the band. However, toward the end, songs such as "Tongue Twisted" bring back the old style of Catherine Wheel by going back and forth from slow to heavy with a hard climax in the middle.

For those fans looking for typical Catherine Wheel music, this is about as close as you will get on this album.

The song starts out with a funky use of phaser pedals and carries on with a fast, steady rhythm. This is definitely a song that defines the grunge side of Catherine Wheel.

Another song that moves and flows well on the album is "Harder Than I Am." Overall, this is the best song on the album.

This song has a catchy rhythm that carries the song from start to finish. It is the type of song you would hear in the morning and find yourself humming all day.

The best part of "Like Cats and Dogs" is Catherine Wheel's cover of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." The use of harmonica really makes this version stand out. The die-hard Catherine Wheel fan who enjoys this album but can't get enough needs only to wait several minutes after the last song.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

There are three hidden songs on the album in which the band seems to be screwing around.

Although they are fast and heavy, they don't have a whole lot of structure and flicker out with the rest of the album.

Catherine Wheel fans will appreciate this compact disc.

If you don't know or haven't heard of Catherine Wheel, buy the band's album "Happy Days" and get to know it first.

December. Champagnes.

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Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

Prepare your body for cold

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

The weather this year seemed to jump from summer to winter without allowing any time between for fall.

Now is the time to winterize yourself and prepare your body for the harsh effects of the winter months.

Cathie Barry, director of nursing for Lafene Health Center, said people are more susceptible to getting colds, influenza and mononucleosis during the winter.

These sicknesses are not a direct result of the cold weather but show up because of factors, Barry said.

"During the winter months, people spend a lot of time in closed buildings to keep out of the cold. However, the ventilation is not very good, because the windows aren't being opened, and organisms and bacteria are more confined," Barry said.

Infection is transmitted easily through the air in closed-up buildings, and when people don't wash their hands and transfer their germs to equipment and other people, infection spreads quickly, Barry said.

"I always get sick at the beginning of winter, so this year I went to Lafene and got a flu shot, because I don't have time to be sick. So far, it has worked, and now I'm going to get one every year at this time," Darren Holmes, senior in pre-medicine, said.



Flu shots are offered at Lafene in the Allergy Immunization Clinic every Thursday and will continue through January.

Barry said Lafene recommends flu shots to anyone who is 65 years old and older, anyone with a chronic disease or health problems and anyone who can't afford to get sick and take off time from work or school.

People can take steps to prevent sickness in these winter months, Barry said.

"It is important to get adequate rest, maintain a good diet with a lot of vitamin C, do not drink after other people, and most importantly, wash your hands frequently, especially if you suspect you're getting sick," she said.

Keeping healthy also includes dressing appropriately by wearing a lot of layers, keeping your head warm and covered, wearing a scarf around nose and mouth to make it easy to breathe and keeping your feet warm and dry, Barry said.

Sorority step team wins event, bounds into Sprite commercial

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Alpha Kappa Alpha women will be stomping into living rooms across the United States.

Members of the AKA step team won a Sprite TV commercial appearance at the Stomp-O-Rama step show Nov. 23 at the Black Kansas Expo in Kansas City, Mo.

The sorority won the commercial appearance along with $2,500 as a prize in the contest, said Daneeka Marshall, junior in radio/television and AKA reporter.

Jonita Woodson, senior in history and pre-law, said the sorority decided to compete in Stomp-O-Rama at the last minute.

She said they competed a week after they won the Neak Frasty step show at K-State. One of their sorority sisters who helped organize the expo asked them to come.

"I took them to pull our arms and legs," Woodson said.

Woodson said they were practicing in the locker room before the performance. She said they were worried their performance wouldn't come together, because they kept missing things in practice.

• See **STEP** Page 8

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HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND NOVEMBER 21, 1996: Three keys on key ring at 1400 block of Fairchild Avenue. Call 537-9695.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished in quiet complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus electric, plus deposit. Available now or Jan. 1. No pets, 537-1180.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. One small pet allowed. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC. 21: Two-bedroom apartment (large bedrooms and bath), new carpet. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Westchester apartments. $489/ month. 776-3527.

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- Enormous one-bedroom. one block from campus, two from Aggieville. $275/ month everything paid. Josh 565-0308.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities available. Dec. 23 west side location. 701 Allison Ave. 537-6216 call mornings and evenings. Afternoons call 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M-F, 9-5.

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

MUST RENT: Spacious four-bedroom; two bath. No deposit. Walk to campus; Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1, 1997. Please call 537-7630.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO basement apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $375/ month. 537-3744, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet, paint, and appliances. available December 15. Call 539-8120 and leave a message.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Clean, quiet, water and trash paid. $500/ month 565-9263 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Rent $469. Present tenant willing to pay deposit. Call (800)743-9806, leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison and 1722 Laramie starting at $385, includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in very nice six-bedroom house. Two bath, laundry and lots of storage. $175/ month, call Gabe, 776-8018.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Near campus. Parking, laundry and air conditioning $300. 539-9101, 565-0118.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225-$275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

140

For Rent-Garage

LOW PAYMENTS of $178.17/ monthly, on 12x 60, two-bedroom Skyline, in Countryside Estates. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

THREE MONTHS free lot rent, on two-bedroom, 12x 50 rent-to-own, single-wide. Countryside Homes. 539-2325

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning Jan. 1. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651, leave message.

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A FEMALE, non-smoker needed to share fabulous, clean, comfortable three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spring semester. Own bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, secured off-street parking, central air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and more! Next to campus on Anderson. $235/ month, plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash free! Call now, won't last long. 776-4723.

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for second semester. Share home and meals exchanged for house keeping duties. Send resume to Box 6 c/o K-State Collegian.

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 and bills paid. 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for next semester. Nice house, close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Call 776-1890. Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, call 537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house apartment. $250/ month. All bills paid. Large bedrooms. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Sam at 587-8744. Or Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No pets. January 1, 1997, 776-3321.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $187.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

ONE- TWO roommates needed as soon as possible. Low rent, utilities split four ways, washer/ dryer. 776-3428.

ROOMMATE DRIVING you nuts? Move out! One large bedroom trailer available now and for spring semester. Cheap. Call 539-8980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for January 1 1997, to share two-bedroom apartment on 11th and Poyntz. Prefer female. Please call Alicia or Theresa, 537-4898.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring semester. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, $170/ month. Male/ female, prefer senior/ graduate student. Call 537-6062.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom duplex with females. Sixth and Osage. Smokers, certain pets welcome. Central heat and dishwasher. $140/ month plus share of utilities. December 21, 1996 to end of May 1997. 587-8871.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share spacious four-bedroom apartment. New appliances, great view, close to campus, clean. Weight room, laundry, hot tubs. Male or female. Only $200 plus one-fourth utilities, 537-8343, Andrea or Don.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE SEEKING, non-smoking roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Call Katie at 587-9356.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease through May. One block from campus. Call 537-4916 for details.

LARGE TWO/ four-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry plus extras. Walk-in closets. Two full baths. Spring semester 776-6579.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in mid-December. One block from campus and close to Aggieville. $295/ month Call 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice place. $345 month. Call 776-0539.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT utilities paid. $300 per month. January- July lease. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. No pets. Available now. 537-1180 or leave message 587-9142.

REALLY COOL sublease available immediately. Great condition. Awesome location in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-2919 to see this phenomenal place.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, one-bedroom across from campus. On-site laundry and off-street parking, $275/ month. 539-0938.

SPRING SEMESTER- large one bedroom, available Dec. 18. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SPRING SEMESTER: Own bedroom with private bathroom and entrance in four-bedroom apartment. Quiet roommates, laundry, leave message, 565-0324.

TWO-BEDROOM; CLOSE to campus/Aggieville $555/ month; 539-8575.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



NEW LAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from doctors who prescribe illegal drugs the registration license they need to prescribe controlled substances.

Law enforcement officials, including Richard Romley, county attorney in Maricopa County, Ariz., and Brad Gates, sheriff and coroner of Orange County, Calif., cited myriad problems the propositions are causing local law enforcement.

For example, should officers confiscate marijuana found in a car if a medical need is claimed? If the answer is yes, the officer might be liable for an illegal seizure. If no, the officer might be liable if the driver, high on the drugs, then gets into an accident.

Also, must officials provide drugs to inmates deemed to need them, and what will happen to anti-drug task forces that combine federal, state and local officers?

Romley and Gates urged the DEA to authorize local police to confiscate illegal drugs to eliminate liability issues for the local officers. Romley also urged the federal government to consider challenging the propositions in court.

Gates, meanwhile, urged the Justice Department to take smaller drug cases. In California's Central District, for example, the U.S. attorney now prosecutes only cases involving at least 200 kilos of marijuana or 200 plants, he said.

Hatch said the propositions passed because "philanthropists of the drug legalization movement pumped millions of dollars in out-of-state soft money into stealth campaigns designed to conceal their real objective — the legalization of drugs."

But support also came from such luminaries as former Reagan administration Secretary of State George Shultz; Nobel-laureate economist Milton Friedman; and former Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Marvin Cohen of Arizonans for Drug Policy Reform called it "absurd" to say "the voters of Arizona were somehow duped, duped into voting for something they didn't really understand."

Cohen said polling before the ads aired showed the public supported its provisions. Hatch said the questions never clarified that it covered heroin, LSD and methamphetamines.

CLASSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by requiring one-third of classes to be above the 300 level.

And third, Royse said UGE will expand the concept of general education.

Now general education seems to be focused on arts and sciences, while with UGE, different colleges on campus will have classes available for anyone to take, not just majors of that college.

"This course has to be accessible to someone who is not a major, so that a non-major can benefit," Balk said.

Though UGE was approved by 70 percent of Faculty Senate, there are still some concerns about changing education at K-State.

"Anytime you propose a change, it will be hard anyway. Change is hard for all of us," Royse said.

Ken Shultis, professor of engineering, said he thinks UGE is a good idea, but he is still concerned that students can graduate on time.

"My concern is that students graduate in a timely fashion and get all the requirements," he said.

And although there are concerns about changing education, Nancy Goulden, co-chair of the general education task force and associate professor of speech, said UGE will improve education at K-State.

"I don't expect it to be a revolution in teaching here, but I think it's going to have a positive influence," she said.

ICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explore the moon, colonize it or use it as a launch pad to explore other planets.

"You can use the moon as a gas station," he said. That saves the tremendous expense of transporting heavy water in space craft.

Clementine, launched January 1995, was a $75 million mission to test "Star Wars" sensors developed to detect and track missiles. The discovery of ice was an unexpected byproduct, Lehner said.

Because the moon has no atmosphere to trap gases and moisture, signs of ice there also could offer intriguing new clues about its origins more than 4 billion years ago.

Even after the mission detected the ice, scientists debated for months whether it was water or some other frozen liquid or gases. But Lehner said the "consensus" of scientific experts is that the pond is frozen water.

When told of the discovery, astronaut Thomas Jones, aboard the orbiting Columbia space shuttle, replied: "Sign me up for the prospecting trip."

Still waiting for bowl-game info?
So are we.

But the Collegian will have complete details after the announcement. Dec. 11. The Bowl Guide.

Got a bowl-game ticket to give?
Looking for a place to live?
Looking for a great keyboard?
Looking for a ninja sword?
Read the Collegian classifieds.

STEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"It was all worth it. We went through a lot," she said.

The AKAs competed against two other sororities. Crowd response determined the winner, Marshall said.

"They were yelling the loudest for us," she said.

The AKAs will appear in the commercial with the fraternity winner, Alpha Phi Alpha from Kansas City, Kan. They do not yet know when the commercial will be filmed or aired.

Marshall said half of the prize money was going to scholarships.

Woodson said they would use the money to give something back to the community. She said they were going to set up a mentoring and scholarship program for high-school seniors.

Marshall said many people describe stepping as a drill team, but it is not dancing, it is stomping and moving a lot.

"It takes a lot more energy and a lot more stamina. Routines last a while," she said.

Woodson said she had never been in something as big as a Sprite commercial.

"I'm pretty excited," she said.

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January Intersession
December 30 1996–January 15, 1997
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
Classes which do not have minimun enrollments by December 5 run the risk of being cancelled. So enroll TODAY at 131 College Court or by calling 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.
Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $75 per undergraduate resident credit; $106 per graduate resident credit; $277 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $321 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $1 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be $85 per undergraduate credit and $125 per graduate credit.
To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Prob: Bakery Production & Operations	GRSC 790	1 UG/G	94100	Jan. 6–10	8am–5pm
Problems in Agricultural Engineering	BAE 620	1UG	94138	Jan. 7–10	8am–5pm
Airbrush Studio	IAR 406-A	3 UG	94136	Dec. 30–Jan. 15	6–9pm
Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406-B	3 UG	94137	Dec. 30–Jan. 15	2–5pm
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94101	Jan. 2–13	9am–3pm
Advanced Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94102	Jan. 2–13	1–5pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	3 UG/G	94105	Jan. 2–14 & Jan. 11	5:30–9pm; 9am–5pm
Looking Good in Print: Designing Self Promotional Materials	ART 608	2 UG/G	94104	Jan. 3–16	9am–1pm
America During World War II: At Home and Abroad	HIST 210	3 UG	94106	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	9am–12:15pm
The Common Soldier in the Eighteenth Century	HIST 215	1 UG	94107	Jan. 8–15	9am–Noon
America in the First World War	HIST 220	2 UG	94108	Jan. 3–15	9:30am–12:30pm
Military History of 20th Century China	HIST 225	2 UG	94109	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	6–9pm
The French Revolution: From Its Origins to Napoleon	HIST 235	3 UG/G	94111	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	6:30–10pm
Mathematics of Navigation	MATH 591	2 UG/G	94112	Jan. 2–15; Jan. 8	1–4pm; 9pm
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94113	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	3–6:20pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94114	Jan. 2–15	9am–Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	3 UG	94115	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	1–4pm
Why Big Government?	POLSC 598	3 UG/G	94116	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	6:15–10pm
People, Natural Resources, and the Environment in the Brazilian Amazon	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94117	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	9am–12:20pm
Film Noir and American Society	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94118	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	1–4:45pm
The Personal is Political: Race in Women's Lives	WOMST 500	3 UG	94120	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	1–4:30pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94121	Fri, Jan. 10 & Sat, Jan. 11	4–10pm & 8am–5pm
Resort and Gaming Management	MANGT 498	1 UG	94122	Jan. 4 Jan. 5–8	6–8pm 8am–10pm
Intro to Theory of Constraints	MANGT 498	1UG	94140	Jan. 3 Jan. 4	4–10pm 8am–5pm
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	3 G	94123	Jan. 2–15 Jan. 14 & 15	4:30–7:30pm 4:30–9:30pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2–3 UG	94124	Jan. 2–10 (2 cr) Jan. 2–15 (3 cr)	1–4:45pm 1–4:45pm
Independent Readings: Motivating Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94125	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	7–8pm, Jan. 6; other hrs by appt
Topics: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94126	Jan. 2–13	4–7pm
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG/G	94135	Dec. 30–Jan. 14*	8am–Noon
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94127	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	8–11:30am
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94128	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	1–4:30pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94131	Fri, Jan. 10 & Sat, Jan. 11	4–10pm & 8am–5pm
Topics in Hazardous Waste Operations	IMSE 602	2 UG/G	94129	Jan. 6–10 Jan. 13–15	7:30am–5:30pm by appt.
Transportation Planning	CE 570	2 UG/G	94141	Dec. 30–Jan. 10	5–8pm
Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94133	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	9am–11am
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94134	Dec. 30–Jan. 15*	8:30am–Noon
The Development of Conscience: Children as Decision-Makers	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93230	Jan. 6–9, 1997	4–7pm (+1 hr audio)
International Studies: British Culture Survey	IDH 600	3 UG/G	94103	Dec. 29–Jan. 12;	8am–8pm (including Jan. 1)
Seminar in HRM: Gaming Management and Strategic Planning	HRIMD 470	1 UG	94130	Jan. 4 Jan. 5–8	6–8pm; 8am–10pm

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 68

Judge rules Hawaii must license gay marriages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — A judge Tuesday barred Hawaii from denying marriage licenses to gay couples in a case that has already led Congress to allow other states to refuse to recognize such unions.

The ruling is certain to be appealed.

Kirk Cashmere, an attorney for three homosexual couples who sued the state, said Circuit Judge Kevin Chang ruled the sex-based classification in the state's marriage law is unconstitutional.

Chang said the state failed to show any compelling state interest to deny gay and lesbian couples the right to marry, Cashmere said.

Copies of Chang's ruling were to be distributed later Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council said the ruling defies the wishes of the majority: Polls said 70 percent of Hawaii's residents oppose same-sex marriages.

"This ruling is a slap in the face of the Hawaiian people who have made it clear that they don't want liberal judges tampering with society's foundational institutions," Kristi Stone Hamrick said.

Two gay men and two lesbian couples sued in 1991 for the right to marry, to the dismay of some national gay-rights organizations that felt the move was premature and would provoke a backlash.

It certainly prompted furious debate. In the state Legislature, lawmakers failed to agree this year on either a proposed constitutional amendment to ban them, or domestic partnership legislation giving gay and lesbian couples many of the legal and financial benefits of married couples.

Congress, meanwhile, approved a law President Clinton signed in September, saying the federal government will not recognize gay marriages and allowing states to refuse to recognize such marriages licensed in other states.

An appeal of Chang's ruling would send the case back to the Hawaii Supreme Court, which ruled in 1993 that denial of marriage licenses to same-sex couples amounted to gender discrimination under the state constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

The state Supreme Court sent the case back to a lower court to give the state a chance to show a compelling public interest in allowing such discrimination.

In a two-week trial in September, Deputy State Attorney General Rick Eichor said Hawaii's marriage law is intended to promote the best environment for the procreation and rearing of children.

He said children thrive best when raised by biological parents and said legalizing same-sex marriages would open the door to demands that bigamy, polygamy and consensual incestuous relationships be licensed as well.

Both sides presented testimony from a parade of expert witnesses on family and child development, who gave conflicting opinions on whether gay couples could provide an equally nurturing environment.

• See **MARRIAGE** Page 10

After 40 years of discussion and an uphill battle in the U.S. Congress, the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve is official.



BARBARA ZURHELLEN, director of the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, has seen the Z-Bar Ranch come from a local treasure to Kansas' first national park. Zurhellen began working at the ranch after the National Park Trust began developing support for it to be the cornerstone of a national park.

the prairie revival

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

The Z-Bar Ranch, a sweeping historic ranch north of Strong City in the heart of the Flint Hills, is now the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, the only national park in the country singularly devoted to the preservation of the tallgrass prairie.

The preserve's staff celebrated President Clinton's signing last month of the legislation into law with an open house Sunday, attracting nearly 100 people out to brave the cold weather and melting snow.

Barbara Zurhellen, preserve director, said she hopes the recent political victories will calm fears from some area residents that a national park would be a detriment to local culture.

"It has helped turn around some of the opposition — maybe it didn't totally turn it around," Zurhellen said.

She said the preserve has always been controversial, because area landowners are fearful the park might wish to expand in the future, and it would attract rude people.

"On the other hand, there are people who think it will be wonderful for the community," she said. "You've got both sides, and it's been split for years."

Zurhellen has only worked at the preserve for two years, having, as she said, fallen into the job while she was an undergraduate in park resource management at K-State.

• The National Park Trust

Zurhellen does not work for the National Park Service; but for the National Park Trust. The trust is a private, not-for-profit organization that purchased the 10,894-acre Z-Bar Ranch in 1994 from a bank.

As part of the legislation, the trust will transfer 180 acres to the NPS for building a visitors' center and other amenities. The 180 acres also includes the historic house, barn and outbuildings of the ranch.

Peggy Marsh, project manager for the trust, said the preserve is unusual, because the trust acquired the entire park, whereas in most cases the trust acquires land within or near a national park to be sold at a later time to the NPS.

"Generally, the trust owns smaller amounts of land in and near parks that the National Park Service wanted to buy but couldn't in enough time," Marsh said.

In the case of the Z-Bar, the NPS studied the preserve in 1991 at the request of the Kansas congressional delegation.

Zurhellen said the preserve's main focus is a planning stage.

For the next three to five years, the NPS, in cooperation with the trust and local community members, will begin long-term planning,

• See **PARK** Page 10

Z-BAR FACTS

- The Z-Bar Ranch offers **10,894 acres** of untouched prairie.
- Visitors can find a **schoolhouse** and **historic house dating back to the 1880s** on the grounds.
- The Z-Bar Ranch has **one of the largest limestone barns in the nation.**
- Although the national park **might not be finished for five to 10 years,** visitors can still visit the grounds.
- **Plans for the future** might include a visitor's center with site artifacts and a living history museum with people re-enacting prairie life while wearing period clothing.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Commission begins development discussion

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission began discussion of a new housing development Tuesday night.

Commissioners debated the merits of annexing and rezoning Woodland Hills, a new housing development to be constructed near Stagg Hill Road.

This issue was tabled until the next meeting because of concerned residents living near the area who worry about driving safety due to steep roads, which would prevent access for school buses during winter.

Residents also voiced worries about decreased property values.

The development would create 104 new single-family homes. Commission members, as well as planners and builders, said Manhattan desperately needs new affordable housing.

The commission moved on to approve the first reading of a charter ordinance regarding the storm-water management plan.

This plan would charge fees to property owners in proportion to the amount of water runoff they contribute.

For example, a parking lot would contribute more water runoff than a grassy area of the same size, so the parking lot would be charged more.

A fee of $1.28 would be assessed to single-family living units as of July 1. Other properties would be charged according to square footage.

The money created as a result of these fees would go to construct necessary storm-water facilities, to maintain facilities so they will operate for a longer period of time and to improve existing storm-drainage channels to minimize erosion.

Also on the commission's agenda was the new chimpanzee exhibit to be constructed at Sunset Zoological Park.

"We've been working on this a long time," Mayor Sydney Carlin said.

The chimp exhibit has been in the works since 1989. The project will upgrade the current exhibit, giving the

• See **HOUSING** Page 10



DOTTIE PRATER, of the K-State Union Bookstore, hangs decorations on the Christmas tree on display in the Union bookstore's window Tuesday afternoon.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **PARIS BOMB KILLS TWO.** A bomb tore apart a packed subway car in the heart of Paris on Tuesday, killing two people and wounding dozens. The bomb was fashioned from a 28-pound gas canister. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rush-hour bombing. It happened at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station near the Eiffel Tower and the Notre Dame Cathedral.

• **YUGOSLAVIAN RADIO STATIONS SHUT DOWN.** Authorities muzzled two independent radio stations Tuesday and lashed out fiercely at the growing opposition to Slobodan Milosevic, even as more than 100,000 protesters rallied against the Serbian president and sharpened their demands. Demonstrators hurled snowballs at the state-run media buildings in the 15th-straight day of protests against Milosevic and his decision to annul Nov. 17 local elections that appeared to have been won by the opposition. Police still kept their distance, but one report said reserve police officers were being mobilized nationwide.

• **U.S. BARS FIRST JAPANESE VETERANS IN WORLD WAR II CRIMES.** After tracking Nazi war criminals for 17 years, the Justice Department took its first action Tuesday against Japanese army veterans suspected of medically experimenting on prisoners and operating forced sex camps during World War II. Sixteen men who served in the Imperial Army were barred from ever entering the United States. They were the first Japanese placed on the government's watch list since it was established in 1979 to keep out people who engaged in persecution on behalf of Nazi Germany or its allies.

More than 60,000 people linked to Nazi persecution in Europe have been put on the list since 1979, including former United Nations Secretary-General and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim. The list has prevented more than 100 people from entering since 1989, when record keeping began.

• **COMPUTER FAILURE DELAYS LAUNCH OF MARS PROBE.** A last-minute computer failure delayed NASA's launch early today of a Mars spacecraft carrying the first-ever interplanetary rover. Unlike the day before when rain and strong wind forced a scrub, the weather was near-perfect Tuesday for the liftoff of Mars Pathfinder. But a computer on the ground failed with just a little more than a minute remaining in the countdown. A backup computer also would not work, leading officials to suspect a software problem. After the problem was resolved, the launch was rescheduled for early today.

• **VOLCANO ERUPTS IN NEW GUINEA.** A volcanic eruption on an island off the north coast of Papua, New Guinea, on Tuesday sent lava gushing into valleys and forced officials to move scores of families to safer ground.

The afternoon eruption spewed ash up to 20,000 feet into the air, blanketing Manam Island, said Leith Anderson, director general of National Disaster and Emergency Services.

Hundreds of villagers were relocated from the northern part of the island to the southern side, and emergency crews in Papua New Guinea were on standby to evacuate the island's 7,000 villagers if necessary, he said. There were unconfirmed reports that two people had died.

SPORTS

• **GIRARDI STAYS WITH NEW YORK YANKEES.** Catcher Joe Girardi opted to stay with the New York Yankees, agreeing Tuesday to a $5.5 million, two-year contract. Girardi, 32, hit .294 in his first season with the Yankees with two homers and 45 RBIs and 13 steals, the most by a catcher in the major leagues last season. With 25 players left to sign, New York is less than $4 million under the $51 million threshold for a luxury tax next year.

• **LEON LETT SUSPENDED FOR ONE YEAR.** Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett was suspended a minimum of one year — effective immediately — by the NFL on Tuesday for violating the league's drug policy. The 28-year-old Lett is the second high-profile Cowboy to receive a drug-related suspension this season.

According to the NFL's substance policy, a suspended player may not participate with his team in any way during the time he is out. A player suspended for one year may apply for reinstatement no sooner than 60 days prior to the one-year anniversary date of his suspension.

ROBBERY

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

Three people were kept at gunpoint Monday at the Evergreen Apartment Complex at 1100 Gardenway.

According to the Riley County Police Department, at 3 p.m. an unknown male entered the office of the apartment complex with a handgun and demanded cash. After receiving an undetermined amount of checks and cash, he fled the area on foot.

There was no harm done to the three people in the office, and the perpetrator is still at large, police said.

He was described as wearing a gray, cotton-style sweat suit and a dark blue ski mask.

This act has not been part of a trend around the area or in Manhattan, according to RCPD.

"This has been the first time we have had an armed robbery in a long time," RCPD Sgt. Joe Stech said.

The robbery is still being investigated by the RCPD.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **TUESDAY, DEC. 3**

At 1:26 a.m. Eric McEachen, 1425 University Drive, reported the theft of his wallet from Durland Hall. Taken was $5 and miscellaneous bank and credit cards. Loss was $35.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **MONDAY, DEC. 2**

At 3:55 p.m. Randy Bonnena, 2206 Snowbird Drive, reported the theft of a lawn reindeer. Loss was $50.

At 5:55 p.m. a fight was reported at Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road. Parties involved declined to press charges.

• **MONDAY, DEC. 2**

At 1:06 a.m. Shirley Moton, 316 Vattier St., was arrested for criminal threats. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 2:04 a.m. Todd Stuke, 1015 Bluemont Ave., reported damage to his 1987 Firebird. A criminal damage to property report was filed. Loss was $835.

WEATHER FORECAST

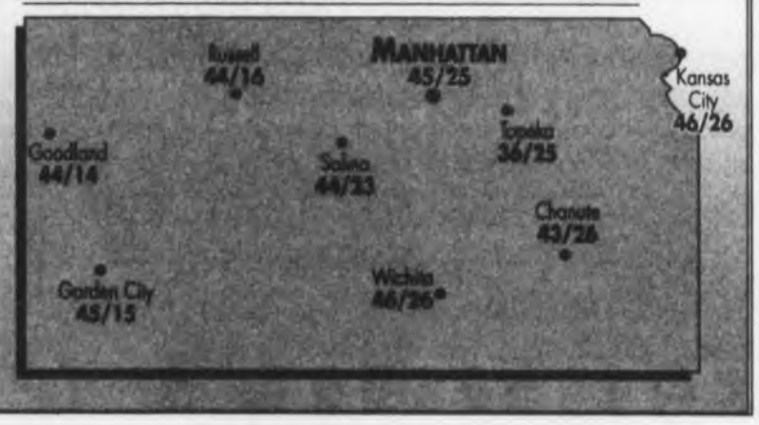
Later today

Increasing clouds with a high in the mid-40s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, clearing skies with a low in the mid-20s.

Thursday

Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Geophysical Modeling Using a GIS Data Base," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The seminar is by Ross Black from the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 209. Professor Bob Byrns of the Airforce ROTC will be the speaker for the evening.

• **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.

• **ASCE student chapter assembly** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 063.

• **Help an International Student with spoken English** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

CORRECTIONS

• **The story on page 1 of Tuesday's Collegian** titled "SGA cleans up fiscal-record mess with new hire," should have referred to the act of embezzlement mentioned in the story as an alleged embezzlement.

• **The story on page 5 of Tuesday's Collegian** titled, "Officials have finger on trigger," should have clarified the difference between ordering bowl tickets through Bramlage Ticket Office and the KSU Alumni Association. Individual tickets to the bowl can be bought at the ticket office. The phone number for the ticket office is 532-7606. Packages for the bowl, which include tickets to the game, can be bought through the Alumni Association. The number for the Alumni Association is 532-6260.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Overall Homecoming Winners

Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
First Place – Strong Complex
Second Place – Moore/Ford/Haymaker
Third Place – Smurthwaite/Smith

Greek House Division
First Place – Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
Second Place – Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha
Third Place – Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta

Individual Competition Winners

Spirit Banners
Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
Strong Complex residence halls
Goodnow residence hall
Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
Greek House Division
Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse/Theta Xi

Pant the Chant
Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
Strong Complex residence halls
Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses
Marlatt/West residence halls
Greek House Division
Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Delta Delta/Delta Upsilon/Sigma Nu
Kappa Kappa Gamma/TKE/Lambda Chi Alpha

Body Building
Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
Strong Complex residence halls
Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses
Marlatt/West residence halls
Greek House Division
Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma/TKE/Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/ATO

Parade
Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses
Strong Complex residence halls
Greek House Division
Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma/TKE/Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse/ Theta Xi

Floats/Yard Art/Building Art
Residence Hall/Scholarship House Division
Strong Complex residence halls
Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
Marlatt/West residence halls
Greek House Division
Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Lambda Gamma/ATO
Alpha Xi Delta/Delta Tau Delta/Phi Gamma Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha

Crazy Cat Kickoff
(Residence Hall Competition)
First Place – Moore/Ford/Haymaker residence halls
Second Place – Strong Complex residence halls
Third Place – Smurthwaite/Smith scholarship houses

A special thank you to all Homecoming groups who completed the Paint It Purple community service project portion of Homecoming Week.

Special congratulations go out to Stephanie Trembley and Ryan Laudermilk on being elected as the 1996-97 K-State Student Ambassadors!
— from the All-University Homecoming Committee

Big 12 Pride
On The Wildcat Side
Homecoming 1996

STOP
Take time before you leave for vacation

LOOK
Attend the Student Union Enhancement Project Program Review
1:30pm, Thursday, December 12. Big 12 Room, Student Union

COMMENT
Project Architect Ken Ebert from Ken Ebert Design Group will discuss the project and address your concerns

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
It's Your Student Union

Horse *sense*

Class offers experience with equine handling while students get to know their horses



CHRISTINA WILSON, senior in animal sciences and industry, leads Cookie, a female Quarter horse, around as part of class.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Debbie Wood
staff reporter

The smell of leather hangs in the air. Riders lug halters and heavy saddles to their mounts as the horses whinny in anticipation.

This is no ordinary class at K-State. Horse lovers jump at the chance to enroll in Randel Raub's horse-training management classes every semester.

"You don't need a lot of experience, and you learn a lot about horses and handling them," Raub said.

During the first few days of class, Raub evaluates the students and places them in categories based on their experience with handling horses. Some students will ground train a horse and others will train a horse under saddle.

Ground training refers to teaching the horse how to accept a halter, learning how to walk forward with people, and learning how to accept people.

Training a horse under saddle requires a little more patience. Students teach the horse how to accept a saddle, learn to walk forward and backward, and accept a rider.

The horses come from people in the state who allow them to be used in the class. The owners then pick up the horses either in December when the first class is over or in the spring. Other horses are bred at the K-State horse unit.

"Most really enjoy the opportunity and experience, but there is never enough time to ride," Raub said.

Although the students do have fun with the horses, the usual tests go along with the class. Raub said it was difficult to grade the students, because they all have different abilities, and because of their horses' attitudes on a particular day.

"I really do like the program," J.D. Weber, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "I have a sense of accomplishment when my horse does something right."

Weber said it's difficult to learn how to train a horse. A student has to learn to sense and feel how the horse is getting along.

"Each horse has its own personality," Weber said. "Mine has an attitude that tries you. He is also more bucky than usual. I am learning to let him move at his own pace and teaching him to trust me."

Weber said he will put in about 100 hours on horseback this semester in training.

Not only do the horses learn from the riders, but the riders learn from their mounts as well.

"The greatest thing I've learned is about myself," Weber said. "I've learned what my training style is, and my horse has taught me patience."

Another student, Joey Willhite, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she has the same sentiments.

"The greatest benefit is that I've learned there is more than one way to work with a horse. You learn these ways and then add them to your experience," Willhite said.

Willhite trains a 4-year-old gelding under saddle and said she is working on his skittishness and teaching him how to trust people. She said they have been making progress, and he has a lot of potential.

"My colt is a natural athlete," Willhite said. "His natural inclination is to pivot his back end when I turn him and when I ask for a stop, he rounds his rump a little and complies."

After the fall and spring training classes come to an end, some of the horses are sold at the annual K-State consignment sale in March.

"All this hard work is to see if we can show off the horses' talents in the show ring during the sale and get the best price for them," Willhite said.

Raub said he knows how much work his students put into their mounts every week.

"It's really my favorite class. It's the ultimate communications course between the horse and rider. I really enjoy watching the students teach the horses and watching the horses teach the students," Raub said.

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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Z-Bar Ranch will be beneficial to state culture and finances

Kansas has joined a select number of states in possessing a national park with the creation of the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

Passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton, the former Z-Bar Ranch north of Strong City in the heart of the Flint Hills will forever be preserved as the singular national park devoted to the prairie ecosystem.

WHY WE CARE

Kansas' first national park will give our state pride and an ecological heritage and add to our tourism industry.

This is an exciting time to be a Kansan.

Unlike K-State's own Konza Prairie, which is used predominantly for research, the Tallgrass Preserve will be accessible to the public. In the next few years, the National Park Service will develop the preserve into a working park, complete with public amenities that have yet to be announced.

It is possible one would have the opportunity to camp, bike, ride horses, hike or enjoy a nature-interpretive center — not to mention the other regional cultural resources.

The preserve will no doubt increase the tourism revenues of Kansas while creating a more widespread respect for the native Kansas prairie as a valid ecosystem on par with those in other national parks.

Responsibilities come with the respect and benefits of a national park.

The National Park Trust and the NPS have a responsibility to area landowners and citizens to respect their points of view.

One of the big controversies surrounding the preserve was government ownership of land and whether or not the preserve would expand in the future.

The trust has said it does not wish to expand the preserve.

The legislation does not allow the NPS to acquire more than 180 acres of the existing preserve, which will be used for the public amenities.

The trust and the NPS have entered a planning period. Area citizens should be invited to the table to help develop what will surely become an environmental treasure for Kansas.

Kansans should be proud of the people who have worked to make this park a reality and proud of the prairie ecosystem that the preserve celebrates.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

challenging stereotypes

Wealth and worth do not coincide

MY



Page **GETZ**

"White Trash Party," the fliers read.

It appeared months ago, among the usual trail of fliers gracing the newsroom walls, and I was uncharacteristically speechless.

Since then every column has invited an opportunity to challenge the stereotypes of class that I have put off.

It made tangible the unspoken assumption I've experienced in the academic climate that students are middle- to upper-class, the underlying implication is that we don't belong here. (Not to neglect or minimize the racist implications of the term.)

Did they not know that white trash was among them, contaminating the very newsroom where their fliers were innocently posted?

Class is defined by Webster's dictionary as "a social stratum whose members share similar political, economic and cultural characteristics." This definition recognizes class as beyond income, but the culture of class is generally denied or diminished among the underclasses to diffuse solidarity and disempower us, to keep us in our place by isolating us from even each other.

Class is restricted to an issue strictly about money except when that distinction challenges the efficiency and humanity of capitalism, and then it resumes its real meaning.

By definition, class is a social rank, not an economic rank.

Money is a secondary aspect of class seen as a manifestation or reward for having class.

The implications of class are that it is about quality, grade, style or excellence. It's not a cultural distinction resulting from an economic variable, but a division between the superior who have class and are visible and those who are classless, and therefore invisible.

It amazes me how defensive some middle-class people seem of their economic privilege, but it shouldn't surprise me.

In such a competitive society, exposing the middle class to someone more vulnerable on the economic food chain carries a lot of guilt with it.

I recognize this guilt because of the guilt I feel for my white privilege or when I face someone even more vulnerable.

Those I've met who consider themselves middle-class seem reluctant to identify their class privilege and usually emphasize that they are lower-middle-class, which from my perspective negates the meaning of middle-class.

There seems to be a tendency of those benefiting from the system to downplay their power in order to justify or protect it.

As a result, the meanings of middle-class, of poor, of working-class have been diluted to enable the perpetuation of classism.

As the class spectrum becomes more concentrated between rich and poor and there is less room for a middle class, the trend seems to be to maintain a middle-class status by denying it. Meanwhile, those who actually are lower-class are pressured to minimize our struggles.

A mythical link remains between wealth and worth that minimizes the responsibility of the system for the collective monetary assault that renders a fraction of the population disposable. This is often disguised as the so-called work ethic.

Given the homicidal nature of capitalism, to think in terms of the numbers of the casualties of poverty and those living on the outskirts of poverty, this structure is not just homicidal, but genocidal.

To acknowledge the culture of class and recognize the lethal effect of American capitalism, there exists no less than a "systematic, planned annihilation of a racial, political and/or cultural group," the definition of genocide.

There is a frustration among those who manage to penetrate the class barrier and infiltrate into a class of the visible, only to be told that it is because we are different, that we are better than what/who we came from, and that we are stronger because of the so-called challenges we've faced.

To be told that our abuse and the suffering that was imposed by and perpetuated by capitalism and patriarchy's corrupt distribution of power and resources is a challenge. This is a slap in the face.

This is both a brutal insult and an attempt to fictionalize our pain as a story of the martyr who overcame her odds because of her strength rather than the truth.

The truth is that a percentage of the neglected classes must be allowed to make it in order to convince those still seduced by the concept of democracy that all people do have a chance if they take the initiative.

The truth is that the one out of a hundred, (or a thousand) who make it are used by those who benefit from economic inequality to shame those who don't make it into believing that those of us who come from the same place, but make it, have some strength or morality that they lack.

The truth is that we do not. There is no difference between unwarranted wealth and unwarranted poverty, except that someone must be blamed for poverty.

No one wants to believe that the government that is supposed to protect us and to make all things fair, depends on an expendable class, and it is nothing personal.

It is capitalism, not a genetic survival of the fittest implying the capacity for dedication and hard work, but survival of the economically fittest, determined by both a social and financial inheritance with the power to make or break you before you even enter the world.

No amount of money or success will rob me of my identification as white trash.

I will wear that label to make people uncomfortable, and to challenge the stereotypes, not allowing witnesses to call me an exception to the stereotypes.

My role serves as one of few systematic exceptions used to shame the members of my class into believing that they lack something for not being able to penetrate the class barrier.

My role benefits the system as it benefits me, granting me opportunities normally denied to my class. To fail to acknowledge this would be a betrayal of my class.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. You can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted.
   Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Football team and its fans pathetic at big games

Editor,

Considering the annual rise and thud of the K-State football team and all the hype that goes with it, its experience can be likened to a naive FFA member who gathers his egg money for a trip to the big city, gets stupid drunk, endures a painful hangover, and sheepishly scurries back to the farm with his tail tucked between his legs.

Such a scenario not only has become one of the most predictable, but it is also the most entertaining sports spectacle here in Big 12 country.

It happens each year about this time when K-State gets thrashed by a legitimate football power with something at stake.

It is especially entertaining remembering how arrogant the K-State fans had been while their team rolled over the patsy opponents they always schedule.

Such blowout wins provide these people with an exhilaration similar to ones they get when watching a good broadleaf herbicide in action.

However, when the true contenders come calling the Mildcats and their fans fold up like a cheap pole barn and realize that "Bill" ball, and the high rankings have been nothing more than hype.

It is at this time that they acknowledge the time has come to once again board their tractors, lift the plows and leave the upper echelon of the Big 12 to those who can handle it.

C.L. Martin
Kansas City, Mo., resident

Dear Santa, Stop the insanity!

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Too often the built environments that should comfort us become places that confuse, dismay and frustrate.

This phenomenon realizes itself to the fullest at Christmastime, when our businesses, main streets and homes are decorated in the joyous, plasticized spirit of the season.

Whereas our home decorations are more or less part of a tradition or religious ritual, those of the public domain are meant to encourage purchases or transactions by attracting attention — a sort of visual identity screaming "We sell Christmas gifts you want to buy."

This decoration, both public and private, contributes to a feeling of sensory overload. A person is attacked by the sights of excessive decoration, the tastes and smells of holiday baking, the sounds of carols, the touch of gifts, and, to coin a sixth sense, hit pretty hard in the old wallet.

If sensory overload eludes you, odds are you haven't ventured into our Wal-Mart lately, complete with the tantalizing aroma of hot apple pie pockets baking in McDonald's.

Aisle upon aisle is stacked 12-feet high with every conceivable Christmas gift, both practical and foolish, cheap and sturdy.

As if this were not enough, the open space that exists in the store for secondary concerns like, oh, carts and people, has been reduced further to accommodate displays of special items you might have no inclination to purchase otherwise.

Unfortunately, this condition does not weaken once one arrives at the rows of cash registers with the intent on leaving. For surrounding the so-called check-out lanes are walls of last-minute purchase items. But I ask how many times you've accidentally forgotten to purchase a 10-gallon ice chest?

For better or worse, all retail outlets suffer this fate, only a store such as Dillard's adds some tasteful plants and superficial eye candy to tone the confrontation down.

The basic idea is to place as many items in your range of view to make as many sales as possible before Dec. 25.

A few stores prescribe to a minimalist attitude with little decoration and little signage. If you find one in Kansas, could you call me?

Seriously, the smaller stores of Aggieville and downtown don't suffer Wal-Mart's fate due mostly to size. A store like Streetside Records is comfortably busy visually. Its large array of merchandise is arranged to lead one's eye, not confront it.

> "If sensory overload eludes you, odds are you haven't ventured into our Wal-Mart lately, complete with the tantalizing aroma of hot apple pie pockets baking in McDonald's."

Wal-Mart is simply Streetside multiplied by 20, where one's eye tires of the endless aisles of merchandise.

On campus, this visual attack has manifested outdoors recently in the garishly sick orange fluorescent signs distinguishing reserved parking stalls.

Thanks to Parking Services, a walk through campus isn't an enjoyable trek through a garden, but almost visually upsetting as the unnatural orange square targets invade your visual spectrum.

What are the motivations here? To spend more student money pandering to the automobile culture that already runs this campus by making the signs more readable from a car at the expense of pedestrians?

Conversely, there are times when a full-throttle attack on the senses makes sense, so to speak.

Would New York City's Times Square be quite the same place if it were not for the deluge of neon and gimmickry overwhelming the pedestrian?

But one goes there expecting, almost craving, this very thing.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

It makes no sense for a trip to a commercial outlet to purchase toilet paper to conjure a similar response (minus the winos and fake watch salesclerks).

As Christmas passes and decorations are put away, our environments become less cluttered gaining a clean and simple appearance — as if there were less there than before the holiday season.

The paradox is the new simplicity is freshly comforting and, in its sense of loss, distressful. One feels something is missing, and yet one misses nothing.

Without degenerating into an attack on shopping or Christmas, I must ask if there is a possibility of celebrating Christmas, or whatever highly commercial holiday you wish to consider, in a minimalist milieu with simplicity, grace and dignity?

With giant retailers like Wal-Mart, thriving off revenues with little inclination to create interesting commercial spaces, setting market trends the answer to our sad question is obvious.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Beach museum continues to offer artistic opportunity

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Dean Mitchell, an Overland Park artist featured in the exhibit "A Dean Mitchell Anthology," will give two lectures today.

As part of the First Wednesday Food for Thought lunchtime lecture series, Mitchell will speak at noon on a selected work from the permanent collection exhibition.

Mitchell will lecture on his own work from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Mitchell has shown extensively locally at the Strecker Gallery downtown. His realist work, ranging from architectural watercolors and oils to carefully composed portraits, will be exhibited at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 17. Call 532-7718 for more information.

Members of the Beach Bums, the student support arm of the art museum, are offering a holiday card-making workshop for members from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the art museum.

The workshop involves using a paper lithography process to create 25-30 holiday greeting cards.

The price for members is $5, which covers art supplies.

Non-members are encouraged to join the Beach Bums for a $10 fee, which includes a quarterly newsletter, invitations to special events and a 10-percent discount at the Beach art museum gift shop.

Reservations are required for the workshop, and payment must be made in advance. The workshop is limited to 30 people. For reservations or more information on the workshop or the Beach Bums, contact Kathrine Walker at 532-7718.

Air Force workers accused of harassment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The Air Force is proposing disciplinary action for civilian workers accused of racially harassing two black aircraft mechanics at Kelly Air Force Base, military officials said Tuesday.

Among other complaints, the mechanics at the reservist 433rd Airlift Wing said they were taunted by co-workers who rode in a government van and wore pillowcases that resembled Ku Klux Klan hoods.

"We are treating this as a serious incident," Kelly public affairs director Glen Whiton said Tuesday.

Kevin Harris and Phil Head, civilian mechanics with reserve status, said Monday they filed administrative complaints with the Air Force after the Sept. 16 episode. Both said it was not the first time they endured racial harassment at the San Antonio base.

Harris and Head are on administrative leave.

Whiton's statement said attorneys have met to discuss resolving the complaint, and appropriate disciplinary action has been proposed for the individuals responsible.

Base officials would not identify the workers or elaborate on the possible punishment. James Myart, a lawyer representing Harris and Head, said they are oceans apart in settling the complaint. Myart declined to discuss any monetary damages his clients are seeking.

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"KSU SWINE SLAUGHTER IN WEBER HALL: IT'S INHUMANE AND NEEDS TO BE CHANGED!"
By Shellee Foltz, Junior in Animal Science and Industry
"A NEW BEGINNING: KSU RADIO STATION KSDB NEEDS A CONTEMPORARY FORMAT!"
By Aaron J. Decker, Senior in Mass Communication
"KSU NEEDS BETTER DIVERSITY EDUCATION: MAKE IT A REQUIREMENT!"
By Stephani Drake, Sophomore in Marketing
and Karriema Parris, Sophomore in Human Resource Management
"IT'S UNFAIR: KSU NEEDS TO CHANGE OUT-OF-STATE TUITION POLICIES!"
By Ted Peetz, Sophomore in Mass Communication
"KSU NEEDS TO MAKE TEACHER EVALUATIONS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS!"
By Stephanie Johnson, Senior in Mass Communication
"KSU PARKING IS UNFAIR TO STUDENTS: WE NEED TO TRANSIT SYSTEM!"
By Tim Lehman, Sophomore in Business Administration
The speakers are from the Public Speaking II Classes.
The moderator will be Rosemary Moore, Senior in Education

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WED - DEC 4 - 8am-8pm
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996 PAGE 6



WICHITA STATE'S Jamie Arnold looks to pass around K-State center Gerald Eaker. Wichita State defeated K-State 74-59.

JILL JARSULIC Collegian

Shockers stun Cats behind arc

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The Wichita State Shockers handed the Wildcats their first loss of the season Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum with a 74-59 loss that left the Cats in a stupor.

The Wildcats held the Shockers scoreless in the first four minutes of the game and led 9-7, but things soon changed down the stretch.

With the score knotted at 15 each at the midway point of the first half, the Cats went into their zone defense to stop the inside threat of the Shockers, but that left the shot open.

"We knew we had to slow down and get some rhythm," Wichita State coach Randy Smithson said. "We slowed down and paced our offense, and we were real good."

The Shockers were just hanging around in the first half, waiting for a spark to shoot into their offense.

The Cats were well in control most of the first half and led 22-17 with four minutes and 51 seconds left.

But enter the three-point bucket.

The Shockers stunned K-State and the rest of the fans as they outscored the Cats 11-4 in the final 4:51 in the half and took a 28-26 lead into halftime. Their run was produced by three three-pointers.

Coach Tom Asbury said K-State's offense was lacking in the first half, but the Shockers put a damper on K-State's spirits with a crucial spurt to end the first frame.

"I didn't fault our effort at all," Asbury said. "We were out of sync offensively."

The problem in the second half for the Cats was they couldn't seem to find a sync to get into, but rather scored in spurts.

K-State opened the second half with three quick fouls — three quick fouls that put center Gerald Eaker on the bench with 17:01 left in the contest.

"Our big guys learned they needed to fight on the big post players," Smithson said.

Without Eaker, the Cats were still on top 31-29. Wichita State's first field goal came five minutes and 25 seconds into the second frame, but just when it looked as if the Cats were going to run away, Wichita's shooters showed up.

• See **GAME** Page 10



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

COACH TOM ASBURY directs the Wildcats to step up the offensive game Tuesday night against Wichita State at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ ANALYSIS

K-State's post-play lacking in loss to Wichita State

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Going into the K-State-Wichita State game, it seemed the Cats' game plan would be to get the ball inside. The Cats' big men were bigger and stronger than those of the Shockers.

Freshman Darrin Williams and senior Jamie Arnold was the Shockers' tallest starters at 6'8". Cat center Gerald Eaker (6'11"), forward Shawn Rhodes (6'11") and forward Manny Dies (6'9") had an obvious size advantage.

But the Cats couldn't take advantage of the mismatch, falling to the Shockers 74-59 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Against Morgan State, the Cats had the same-size advantage. Eaker took advantage of it, scoring a career-high 22 points.

But Tuesday night was a different story for Eaker against the Shockers. The senior finished the night with zero points, only took one shot and didn't grab a single offensive rebound.

"They really focused on taking Eaker out of the game," Coach Tom Asbury said. "They did it, and he just never got in sync."

Bothered by foul trouble all evening, Eaker never found his groove. At the 18:02 mark of the second half, Eaker received his fourth foul. Then, with more than 10 minutes left in the game and the Cats down three, Eaker received his fifth foul.

But could the Shockers really have imagined Eaker would have finished the evening

• See **MISMATCH** Page 10



JIM MOORE, volleyball coach, waves a player in from the bench during the game against Texas.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

NCAA Tourney kicks off tonight

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Tonight the K-State volleyball team will take on another first in a season that has been full of them.

The Wildcats will play host to their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance against Cal State-Northridge in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students with a student ID.

K-State is hoping to pack Ahearn to help put pressure on the Matadors.

"Northridge, according to their media release, has not played in front of more than a thousand people this season," Moore said. "If we can put 3,000 or 4,000 people in Ahearn, there's a possibility that that could really intimidate them."

Cal-State Northridge comes into tonight's game with a 22-10 overall record including a 16-0 record in the Big Sky Conference. The Wildcats finished the season 25-8 and 13-7 in conference play to tie for fourth with Colorado.

K-State received the tournament announcement on Sunday night in the confines of the volleyball office, where the whole team had gathered. Once the announcement was made the team showed a business-like response.

"I was pleased with how we reacted," Moore said. "They (the players) reacted the same way I did. There was no fake emotion, jumping up and down. It was like we were saying to ourselves, 'Now we're here. Let's do what we came to do.'

"I know we are not just happy to be here," he said. "They want to move on in this. That's easier said than done, but we are not just happy to be here."

Northridge is led be Getty Dimitrova with 531 kills in 1,158 attempts. Heather Hofmans has 1,168 assists, while Nancy Ma has 439 digs to help lead the Matadors.

An appearance in the NCAA Tournament is just another step in the turnaround of K-State volleyball, which Jim Moore began to engineer in his first season at the helm in 1994. Prior to Moore's arrival, K-State had suffered through five consecutive losing seasons.

Moore said the biggest thing he has tried to do as coach is give his team confidence.

"I think we were OK physically when I came here," Moore said. "The biggest part of coaching is to get the players to feel good about themselves. I hope they feel better about themselves than they did three years ago. We have a lot of confidence now."

The winner of tonight's game will go on in the second round of the tournament to face Washington State, 25-5, who plays host to the game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Whatever it takes, you've got to have heart

Two nights ago against the Utah Jazz, Hersey Hawkins scored the 7 millionth point in NBA history, but the Seattle Supersonics lost the game.

A few nights earlier the invincible Michael "Air" Jordan became the second-fastest player in history to score 25,000 points in his NBA career.

Sure, these are two pretty amazing feats, but these accomplishments tell nothing about the people themselves.

Jordan is probably the greatest player to ever walk on the planet: four world championships, who knows how many MVP awards, scoring titles out the gazoo, and now he has his own cologne.

MY



Jeremy **KELLEY**

Who really cares? These accolades and awards the aforementioned players have accomplished tell nothing of their hearts.

You see, I have what most people call a predilection for heart.

I love when athletes put aside all other distractions when competing and play with their hearts and nothing but their hearts. Forget showboating, because it won't make a champion. Forget selfishness, because it won't produce a hero. Forget talking trash, because no matter how much you talk, you'll never win. You have to turn to the heart.

What motivates athletes to perform with their heart? It for sure isn't any type of extrinsic motivation, but rather intrinsic. I am fully convinced that when you play with heart, you can and will achieve anything and everything you want.

Sure, you may not win at everything, but you will feel better about yourself in the end. When you play with heart you'll never have room to make excuses about what you should have done or what you could have done differently. If you play with heart you'll never want to give up when you're down.

Two classic examples of athletes who play with heart here at K-State are Aaron Swartzendruber and Kjersten Larson.

Swartzendruber is not a real big guy, but he does have a real big heart. In last Saturday's game he had 19 points, five assists, two steals and most importantly nine rebounds. NINE!

Super-center Gerald Eaker only had seven, and he is seven inches taller than Swartzendruber. After the Morgan State game, I had a talk with Swartzendruber about what drives him to play so hard during a game. His response was an ideal response from a person who has heart, "The bottom line is that I want to win. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

The operative word in that response is whatever. If Coach Tom Asbury wants him to get rebounds to win, he'll do whatever it takes. If Asbury wants him to get steals, he'll do whatever it takes. Whatever it takes, he'll always have heart.

Larson is not a superstar by any means, but she's got it, too. This past weekend was the first time I watched the women's team this season. But let me tell you, I was impressed with this young woman. Larson's not a big scorer either, but she plays her heart out. She plays with everything inside of herself, and when she is on the court she doesn't quit. The gal has got heart.

Of course the perfect example of a team coming together and achieving a feat like no other team would have to be the New York Yankees. Albeit they were on top of the AL East division for a good part of the year, but when the playoffs rolled around they showed what they were made of.

In the first two games of the World Series, the Yanks were annihilated by what everyone thought was the team of the 1990s — the Atlanta Braves. The Yanks were smoked in the first game 12-1. OUCH!

Down, but definitely not out, Yankee manager Joe Torre assured owner George Steinbrenner that they would go to Atlanta and sweep the Braves and come back to New York and win the series in game six. Sure enough, the Yanks pulled it off.

They put all egos aside and pulled together as a team and won the World Series. Granted the Yankees have some go-to players, but nobody who was consistent for them throughout the playoffs. It was team effort, and it was truly an effort of heart.

Just remember the inspirational words of the boss, "I've always said that if you wait and keep your mouth shut, things will come around right." Nobody really knows what that means, but in my opinion it was Steinbrenner's heart talking, not his mouth.

Jeremy Kelley is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

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20 Kegler's place
21 Greek X
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49 Sheepish?
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54 Water lily painter
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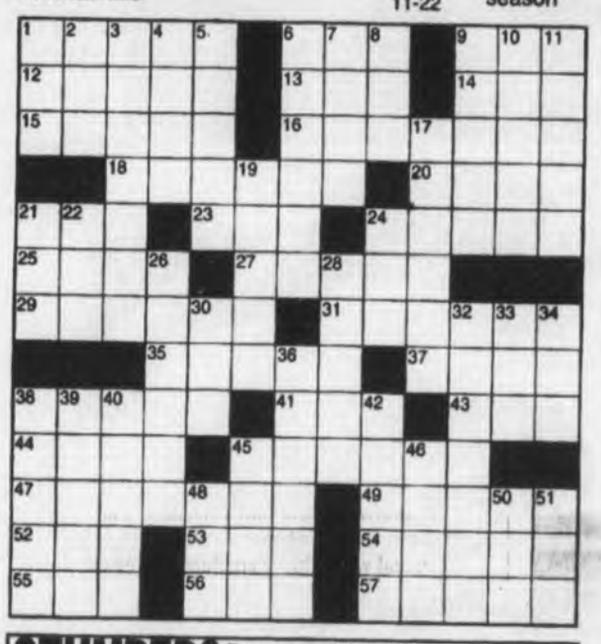
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2 Expert
3 Forming a nexus
4 Cruising
5 Infinitesimal
6 Mad
7 Check
8 Barbie's beau
9 Flu variety
10 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
11 Broadway backer
17 Warning signal
19 Caravansary
21 Oriental tea
22 Sweetie
24 Crony
26 Alaskan island
28 Release
30 Agent
32 — shears
33 "The Name of the Rose" author
34 Morning moisture
36 Birth control proponent
38 Cut lumber
39 Threefold
40 Washer cycle
42 Perfumery creation
45 Domini lead-in
46 English Channel feeder
48 "And — the opposite shore will be"
50 "— Blu Dipinto Di Blu"
51 Seine season

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-22



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11-22

CRYPTOQUIP

ENA DHEEDA RADDWF VDFVOK SVDDAL NHK RVKE ETHSOSDA V EWE TWL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEAT SIGN OVER DOOR IN MY CAR RENTAL AGENCY: "LOVE 'EM AND LEASE 'EM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

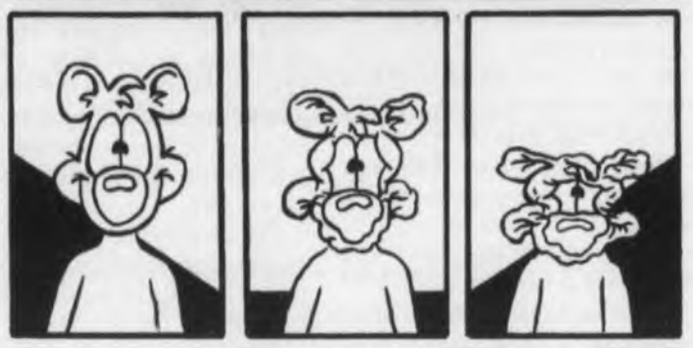
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Band has powerful lyrics, balance in premier release

On the Web

The Electronic Collegian features sound clips off of Chalk FarM's first compact disc, "Notwithstanding." Check out the E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

The young band Chalk FarM relies on driving music that utilizes powerful lyrics and musical balance to create an original sound in the heavily populated genre of alternative-rock music.

When popular new bands arrive on the scene, many music listeners toss aside their old compact discs and adopt the latest band that has become the new sensation. It may be difficult to think of music as an investment, but Chalk FarM's first album, "Notwithstanding," delivers the punch to give rock enthusiasts their money's worth.

Chalk FarM began as a duo with Michael Duff, guitarist, and Orlando Sims, bassist, both as vocalists. Duff and Sims borrowed a friend from another band to play drums until they found drummer Toby Scarbrough.The band played sets as an acoustic trio until it realized it needed to expand its sound. Chalk FarM then added guitarist Trace Ritter to the band. It played its first show as a four-piece on Feb. 12, 1995, and signed with Columbia Records in December 1995.

"Live tomorrow," the first song on the album, begins with a medium-paced tempo that is prepared to pick up the pace and take off. The song introduces the band's interest in composing meaningful music. The lyrics combine introspective thoughts and show the band's ability to communicate interesting lyrics.

"I don't think it's wise to be idle when you're young. Oh, I have to go. I'll have time to live tomorrow," Duff sings.

"Live tomorrow" tells the typical story of a person going nowhere quickly, doing all that is possible to tread water in the deep end of life. The idea behind the song may be an over-used cliché in songwriting, but Chalk FarM's musical talent makes the cliché seem nonexistent.

Each song on the album has its own personality, which adds variety to the album. The variety makes listening to "Notwithstanding" in its entirety easy to do. But some songs may tempt a listener to hit the rewind button.

"It's up to you" is a slow song that reveals Chalk FarM's acoustical talents. Meaningful lyrics give the song an emotional feeling that can capture an attentive listener. The song is softened with a subtle accordion accompaniment by Rami Jaffee of the Wallflowers. A violin solo by guest artist Calabria McChesney is perfectly arranged into the song.

According to Chalk FarM's World Wide Web site, the capital M in Chalk FarM has no hidden meaning. The band members said they liked the way it looked, because it seemed balanced.

The title of the album, "Notwithstanding," represents all the times the word appeared in their contract when they signed with Columbia Records.

Notwithstanding its quick success, Chalk FarM has the talent to deliver quality music for years to come.

▶ REVIEW

'First Contact' new hope for the future of Star Trek

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

Forget the characters you knew. Forget the show you watched every Saturday. Resistance is futile. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has been assimilated.

"Star Trek: First Contact," the eighth in the feature-film series, opened Nov. 22 with a new ship, recreated characters and a new hope for Star Trek movies.

After "Generations," the idea of another feature film had Star Trek fans everywhere looking for someplace to hide.

But with the Borg, time travel and the absence of James T. Kirk, the producers of "First Contact" have struck gold.

"First Contact" has placed the action back in the movie theater and keeps you on the edge of your seat from the opening sequence until the last scene.

The premise of the movie is that the Borg have decided to assimilate Earth the easy way.

They will take it during the 21st century instead of the 25th. Picard and his crew manage to follow the Borg ship back in time and destroy it, but not before the Borg set up their own nest on the Enterprise-E. The Enterprise crew has to save itself and the future of Star Fleet.

Besides featuring a captain who can act, this movie does something no other film has been able to pull off.

It has completely changed the personalities of the characters who existed on television and even altered Star Fleet history, yet the movie remains believable and exciting.

Data falls in love with a Borg and loses control of his emotions. Picard becomes irrational and puts on a scene that would make Shakespeare cheer, and it is not Dr. Crusher who talks him down this time.

Troi looks and acts more like a Las Vegas lounge singer than a ship's counselor. Riker doesn't take command of the situation and save the day, on screen at least. (Jonathan Frakes directs "First Contact.") Even Worf seems to have a change of personality as he argues against staying and fighting the Borg.

Every Trek has its flaws, though. "Generations," for example, was a flaw in and of itself. In "First Contact," the remaining questions are enough to baffle Gene Rodenberry.

How does Worf survive decompression after his space suit is ripped open by a Borg? How did the crew get back to its own time? When did a plasma coolant leak become an easy cleanup job? What is "Deep Space Nine" going to do now that Worf destroyed the Defiant?

The movie moves fast enough with action, though, that these questions are quickly ignored.

"First Contact" is not only the best Star Trek movie, but it is also a great science-fiction movie and will easily take its place as one of the classics.



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PARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said.

"The Park Service doesn't want day-to-day responsibilities at first," Zurhellen said. "I will act as the liaison person for the trust."

The preserve is mainly open for tours of the buildings and a short prairie walk to a historic schoolhouse because much of the land is leased for cattle grazing. Whether such amenities as camping, horseback riding, biking or walking will be allowed in the majority of the acreage depends on the outcome of the planning period.

Zurhellen said the trust plans to kick off a fundraising campaign in early 1997 to pay off the mortgage and set up an endowment.

Because the preserve only became a national park less than a month ago, most of the planning is still in the talking phase.

Marsh said the role of the trust remains unclear, because the way in which the preserve was created is different.

"It's very unique," Marsh said. "The trust is a long-term partner with the Park Service."

Marsh said a partnership proposal by the NPS and the trust should be done as early as spring 1997.

"It's such a new approach to parks that a lot of this remains to be seen."

• The National Park Service

The creation of one more national park will call for the need to expand the NPS, which has experienced funding and operational problems in the past.

Elaine Sevy, spokeswoman for the NPS, said there were no concessions made for the addition of the preserve to the national park system in the 1996 appropriations bill because it passed before the parks bill.

"It will take a couple of years to need funding to get the parks up and running," Sevy said. "This is not a problem for us, but we do need some money for the planning."

Sevy said a supplemental funding request will go to Congress for planning money.

When Medicare, welfare and defense increasingly eat up the federal budget, creating a national park might seem a luxury the country can't afford.

"It's tough," Sevy said. "You can't say because our country has a budget deficit we can't add sites to the system."

Sevy said the NPS's senior staffers welcomed the preserve into the system and think it more than deserves to be a national park.

The overall budget for the NPS was increased 3 percent this year, with some pointed increases in specific programs, she said.

"We're not out of the woods, yet," Sevy said. "We're in a little better shape this year than we have been."

• The Legislative Process

The seeds of the preserve go back 40 years with, literally, a grassroots campaign to create a national park in Kansas.

This push for a park was met with opposition complete with roadside signs along Kansas Highway 177 proclaiming "Keep our grasslands free" — a response to the idea of the government 'sseizing the land under imminent domain. Although the park was acquired privately, the signs are still planted as a reminder of the opposition that still exists.

However, it wasn't until Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., became actively involved in the process after her election to the U.S. Senate in 1978 that the park began to evolve into a possibility. Kassebaum's family farm near Council Grove neighbors the preserve.

Although Kassebaum worked in the Senate to seek passage of legislation, then-Rep. Dan Glickman, now Secretary of Agriculture, worked to pass the legislation in the House. After the redistricting of Kansas, the preserve fell out of Glickman's district and into Rep. Pat Roberts', R-Kan., who recently won election to the Senate.

After considering the legislation in session after session, the preserve was brought up for one last try in 1996 as part of the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Act, which passed as one of the last pieces of legislation considered by the 104th Congress.

This was Kassebaum's final attempt at gaining passage before leaving the Senate, because she did not seek re-election this year.

"It was an important step forward," Dave Bartel, Kassebaum's chief of staff, said. "It required a lot of negotiating and talking over a whole range of issues with agriculture and conservation groups and finding a balance.

"She's very pleased with this, and she wants to know what she can do to help with the planning."

Bartel said there is a possibility of Kassebaum's serving on the board of directors of the preserve, but no matter what the outcome, she plans to be involved in some capacity.

Although the entire Kansas delegation to the House and Senate voted in favor of the preserve, neither Sam Brownback, R-Kan., nor Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., publicly supported it.

Dave Hanna, communications director for Tiahrt, said Tiahrt's position was that although he would not support the preserve legislation, he would not stand in its way.

"We're not taking adequate care of the parks we do own," Hanna said. "Many of our major parks are not in good condition, and we did not want to add another park to the system."

Hanna said Tiahrt recognized that Kassebaum and Roberts had worked hard to create the park, and he did not want to fuel an opposition.

• The K-State Connection

Although the preserve is an hour's drive away, in Chase County, K-State has many direct connections.

Karissa Lundgrin and Marlana Hodgkinson, seniors in park resource management, work at the preserve as an intern and a volunteer, respectively.

Iralee Barnard, a botanist at the K-State herbarium, has spent the past two years working on a plant survey of the preserve.

"It's diverse with many different habitats," Barnard said. "That makes the plants more diverse."

Barnard said there were nearly 400 types of plants on the preserve, but there could be more because the survey project is not finished.

Although Barnard said she will continue her survey project, she said she would be glad to help with the planning of the preserve in any way she can.

Barnard served on an interim management committee that has disbanded now that the NPS has assumed control.

K-State supports its own prairie, the Konza Prairie. It is maintained by the Division of Biology as a research facility. Will the new national park affect its operation?

Dave Hartnett, director of the Konza Prairie, said the Konza has no connection with the preserve, although he has consulted with some preserve personnel on fire-management questions and other issues.

"I view the two sites as complementary," Hartnett said. "We can't provide a lot of public access because of the research, whereas they can provide that access."

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010

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020

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050

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Park Place Apartments location. One small pet allowed. Deposit paid. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC. 21: Two-bedroom apartment (large bedrooms and bath), new carpet. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Westchester apartments. $489/ month. 776-3527.

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campus, laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- Enormous one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two from Aggieville. $275/ month everything paid. Josh 565-0308.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JANUARY: One-bedroom, $300/ month plus deposit. Water/ trash paid. Pets ok with additional deposit. 776-9579, leave message.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities available. Dec. 23 west side location. 701 Allison Ave. 537-6216 call mornings and evenings. Afternoons call 556-2923.

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DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM. Very nice, clean, looks like new, remodled, utilities are lower. 537-2289

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid. 1626 Leavenworth, 776-6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on Le-Gore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

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TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Clean, quiet, water and trash paid. $500/ month 565-9263 after 5p.m.

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WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison and 1722 Laramie starting at $385, includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

115

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TWO ROOMS available in very nice six-bedroom house. Two bath, laundry and lots of storage. $175/ month, call Gabe, 776-8018.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Near campus. Parking, laundry and air conditioning $300. 539-9101, 565-0118.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225- $275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

140

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LOW PAYMENTS of $178.17/ monthly, on 12x 60, two-bedroom Skyline, in Countryside Estates. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

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145

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$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning Jan. 1. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651, leave message.

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A FEMALE, non-smoker needed to share fabulous, clean, comfortable three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spring semester. Own bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, secured off-street parking, central air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and more! Next to campus on Anderson. $235/ month, plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash free! Call now, won't last long. 776-4723.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for a two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, free washer/ dryer. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE OR male, two large, private bedrooms, fireplace, hot tub, tennis court, extras, $250 and bills paid. 537-8137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for next semester. Nice house, close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Call 776-1890. Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, call 537-4947.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment by Aggieville. 565-0268. Derek

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Sam at 587-8744. Or Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No pets. January 1, 1997, 776-3321.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $187.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

ONE- TWO roommates needed as soon as possible. Low rent, utilities split four ways, washer/ dryer. 776-3428.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE with pets needs roommate. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard close to campus, $170 plus one-half utilities. Available December 20. 776-7836

ROOMMATE FOR Thurston street house, three blocks from campus, short-term lease, December rent free. $200/ month, one-fourth utilities. 539-0206 or 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for January 1 1997, to share two-bedroom apartment on 11th and Poyntz. Prefer female. Please call Alicia or Theresa, 537-4898.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring semester. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, $170/ month. Male/ female, prefer senior/ graduate student. Call 537-6062.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom duplex with females. Sixth and Osage. Smokers, certain pets welcome. Central heat and dishwasher. $140/ month plus share of utilities. December 21, 1996 to end of May 1997. 587-8871.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: five-bedroom, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8574.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share spacious four-bedroom apartment. New appliances, great view, close to campus, clean. Weight room, laundry, hot tubs. Male or female. Only $200 plus one-fourth utilities, 537-8343, Andrea or Don.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN 1- July, two-bedroom, water and trash paid. Swimming pools and tennis courts. Westchester Park nice and quiet complex $244 each, Call Jennifer at 776-8707.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease, across from Marlatt Hall. Quiet complex, large bedroom. $390/ month, January paid. Call 587-9415.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, through May. One block from campus. Call 537-4916 for details.

NEED MALE Roommate to sublease apartment across the street from campus. Second semester $245/ month 539-4908. Ask for Shay.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in mid-December. One block from campus and close to Aggieville. $295/ month Call 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice place. $345 month. Call 776-0539.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. No pets. Available now. 537-1180 or leave message 587-9142.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston. One-bedroom with study , $390, Jan- June sublease or take lease over, 565-9312.

REALLY COOL sublease available immediately. Great condition. Awesome location in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-2919 to see this phenomenal place.

SPRING SEMESTER- large one bedroom, available Dec. 18. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

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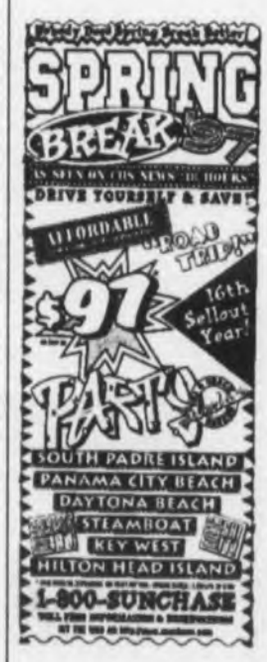
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Now re-enter the three-point shot.

Wichita State went on an 11-2 run that put them on top 40-33; however, the Cats came back, but without Eaker. Eaker fouled out of the game with 10:49 left.

"They made sure they took Gerald out of the game. They knew what they were doing," Asbury said.

The tandem of forward Mark Young and guard Ayome May kept the Cats in the game. They each chipped in four points during a five-minute stretch that put the Cats within four.

"We were hitting the shots down the stretch that we needed to hit to keep us close," he said. "Somebody had to step up."

Just when it looked as if the Cats were back in it, Wichita State buried the Cats with a three-pointer.

And another and another and another.

The Shockers were electric from three-point land in the second period. They shot 77.8 percent from beyond the arc in the second half on seven-of-nine shooting from the deep territory.

"It's not any magical mystery tool," Asbury said. "They shot better than us. This isn't rocket science."

Asbury said his team made poor decisions down the stretch that left the Cats without any offensive production.

"We are not good enough offensively to compensate for that kind of a performance on their part," he said.

The three-balls the Shockers made took the wind right out of the Cats' sails, and K-State couldn't get back in it.

Wichita State guard Jason Perez smoked the Cats with four three-pointers in the last 10 minutes and finished the game with a game-high 20 points.

"We've been waiting for that," Smithson said. "He's a heady player, and he takes a lot of chances when he plays, but he does have a lot of intelligence."

Asbury said the Shockers had a good game Tuesday night, and everything was clicking for them.

"Give them credit. The bottom line of that was they made the plays down the stretch and made the foul shots," he said. "We have to learn from it and move on."

With the loss, the Cats record their first of the year. The win by Wichita State was the first win ever by the team here at Bramlage Coliseum and just the third win in the last 10 years.

"This game is over with. It's in the loss column," May said. "We just can't bring this to the next game."

MARRIAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hamrick said the evidence was very clear that the union of a man and a woman in marriage has been a beneficial team that has civilized nations and made a positive difference in world history.

Eichor was not immediately available for comment Tuesday. Both sides had said they would appeal if Chang ruled against them.

If the Hawaii ruling is upheld, gay activists would try to build upon the success and sue to overturn the federal Defense of Marriage Act, said David Smith, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights group based in Washington, D.C.

"This is a tremendous victory, but the battle's not over," Smith said. "A major bridge has been crossed, but the battle will continue."

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chimps their first taste of life outdoors.

"This is the biggest thing the zoo has ever done," Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said.

The exhibit will include a tamarin and lemur exhibit, a main building, a baboon exhibit, a concession facility, a gazebo, a colobus exhibit, a spider monkey exhibit and, of course, a chimpanzee exhibit.

The original design was estimated to cost about $1.6 million. The new and accepted design has been estimated at about $500,000, excluding architect fees and bonding expenses.

They also awarded the bid of $492,600 for construction of the exhibit to Sunflower Builders of Manhattan.

"We think they will do a good job," Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said.

MISMATCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

with zero points?

"I don't know. I don't think so," Shocker coach Randy Smithson said. "You have to give Arnold and Williams credit for defending Eaker all night."

Dies finished the evening with five points on two of five shooting in 21 minutes of play.

But Asbury said one could not fault Dies' lack of effort against the Shockers.

"Manny was struggling a bit, but it wasn't because of any lack of effort," Asbury said. "He's been struggling this year, but he'll be fine eventually."

Many times the Cat big men weren't able to receive the ball, and the Cats often struggled with entry passes.

"We had very poor entry passes tonight," Asbury said. "We had some very bad decision-making with our passes, but that isn't something new. We have done that all year."

But a lack of scoring by the big men wasn't the only concern for the Cats. For the night, the Cats only grabbed five offensive rebounds against the smaller Shockers. The Cats had the same problem against Morgan State last Saturday. Against the Bears, the Cats only had one offensive rebound at halftime.

When halftime came against the Shockers, the Cats had grabbed just two offensive rebounds.

Just as against the Bears, the Cats seemed to be out-hustled for balls against the Shockers.

"That's just the kind of team we are. We hustle after balls. We are very scrappy," Smithson said. "Our kids really stepped up today and got after the ball."

Asbury said the team will have to take the loss and make it a learning experience.

"We just have to forgot about this and move on," he said. "Our players will learn from this and will improve on these things."

You're still waiting for the bowl announcement. So are we.
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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 69

Court listens to gun-law arguments

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government cannot make local police help enforce the Brady gun-control law, an attorney for two sheriffs from Montana and Arizona told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

There is a prohibition on requiring states to administer a federal regulatory policy, said attorney Stephen Halbrook, representing Sheriff Jay Printz of Ravalli County, Mont., and Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz.

Acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger defended the 1993 law — which requires local officials to conduct a background check of prospective handgun buyers — as a valid effort to curb the nation's 13,000 handgun murders a year.

"The information that this individual (gun buyer) may be a convicted felon is right there in the same county," Dellinger said. "It's a rough-and-ready way to get the most readily available information."

CAN GOVERNMENT COMMANDEER RESOURCES?

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor questioned the notion that the federal government can commandeer state resources to carry out a federal program.

Dellinger acknowledged the government probably could not require states to administer a federal welfare program unless it offered federal money and the chance to opt out.

"This is just a smaller version of that example, is it not?" O'Connor said.

Dellinger said if a county refused to conduct the background checks, "that's the county where felons will buy guns."

BRADY: "IT'S WORKING"

The Brady law was enacted by Congress in 1993 over bitter opposition from gun-control opponents, including the National Rifle Association.

The measure is named after James Brady, who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady, talking to reporters after the hour-long argument session, had these words for the high court: "Don't strike it ... because it's working."

The measure requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun. During that time, local authorities must try to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or

• See **GUNS** Page 8

Meat-judging team finishes in top spots

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

K-State's Meats Judging Team is one of two teams in the country to rank in the top third in all their contests.

The team competed in a meet right before Thanksgiving in Dakota City, Neb., and placed third overall.

The meats team has an impressive track record to date with a win at the Iowa State University Invitational Meet in October. In the same month the team placed third at the Excel/High Plains Intercollegiate Contest and took third place at the American Royal Contest in November.

On non-contest weeks, the team practices two to three times per week for a full day each time. Some days it travels to Emporia's IBP meat-packing plant to practice judging the carcasses.

When the team members go into the coolers they have to wear special gear. Hard hats, hair nets and steel boots are just the start. To protect themselves from the cold some members wear leggings under their jeans, turtle necks, sweatshirts, layers of socks and a cooler jacket. Over the cooler jacket they are required to wear a white lab coat and white gloves.

During the fall semester, they must take a class called Principles of Meat Evaluation, which teaches them highlights of what judging meat is all about.

"This team is special," said John Unruh, head coach of the team and associate professor of animal sciences and industry. "They are competitive in every contest. The lowest ranking they've had is third. They are also very solid and consistent, but we just didn't have that extra luck to place first."

Unruh also said he was extremely happy with the way the team members handled themselves during competition.

"They have matured over the course of a year and are better people than when they came into the program," he said.

Being a member of the meats team has other benefits as well. It improves a student's reading, writing and decision-making skills.

After the team judges a class of animals it is asked to give an oral set of reasons justifying why it placed the class as it did.

"We make a lot of decisions, and it teaches us to make a decision and stick with it and defend yourself. It also teaches us thought processes," Ryan Higbie, junior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Unruh said their education goes beyond how they do in a contest.

"They gain information and knowledge in the industry," he said.

When the team members aren't under pressure to perform well, they are busy forming lasting friendships with each other as well as teams from other schools.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it. We spend a lot of time with the team in a van traveling to competitions or in a cooler, and we have grown very close because

• See **MEATS** Page 8



And the wall came tumbling down

JERRY ROAD takes apart a section of the decorative wall beside Manhattan Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Road, employee of K-State Facilities, said the section of the wall had started to fall over. Facilities is going to replace the wall rather than removing it.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Farrell battles $400,000 periodical budget-cut dilem-

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

Farrell Library is being faced with the dilemma of how to cut about $400,000 from the periodicals budget.

"The inflation rate on serials for the last few years has topped 10 percent every year and has been as much as 20 percent in some years," said Nelda Elder, collection development chair.

K-State cannot afford to provide Farrell with a 10-percent or comparable increase for this inflation, she said.

"They need to keep periodicals up. It would be silly to neglect what the library is actually for especially after adding on to it," said Chris Wakefield, senior in geography.

The University allocated $2.5 million in state money to Farrell Library for the purchase of materials. Close to 85 percent of the budget is spent on periodicals, she said.

"That is way too high," Elder said.

This year the dean of libraries did not increase the periodicals budget, Elder said. Instead budget increases are occurring in electronic resources.

Eighty thousand dollars will be used to enhance online, full-text databases along with online indexes and table of contents, Elder said.

About $175,000 will go to enhancing the abstracts and databases already in use, she said.

Farrell Library staff members work with individual colleges and departments on what dollar amount and materials they can cut, Elder said. They think in terms of class use and research when making these decisions.

Farrell publishes and widely distributes a list of proposed cancellations, she said. It provides other departments a chance to appeal a periodical if it's interdisciplinary.

Students can also view the list and appeal, Elder said. They can do this at my office or the circulation desk.

The library tries to honor as many appeals as we can, she said.

"It's easier said than done," Elder said.

With electronic journals Elder hopes to offer some improved document access to solve some problems caused by cancellations, she said.

Electronic journals can be accessed as full-text or full-image depending on the database and the users' needs, Elder said.

Images do transmit more slowly, she said.

"I like the alternative of getting online as a computer user. But I can see for non-computer users or those who lack access the inconvenience," Edward Pokorski, senior in secondary education, said.

"As someone who is extensively using periodicals, it hurts research and learning. It's ultimately going to hurt students, especially graduate students," he said.

With electronic journals comes the fee-or-free issue — whether students should pay for print-outs of articles.

"The bottom line is as we go to more and more full-text offerings, people are printing

• See **LIBRARY** Page 8

Overland Park artist delivers lecture, debuts inaugural Beach museum show

BEACH Museum of Art

ART DISPLAY

▶ **"A Dean Mitchell Anthology"** will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 19. Call 532-7718 for more information.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Dean Mitchell's Wednesday afternoon lecture at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was a homecoming of sorts.

Mitchell is easily Manhattan's favorite artist, although he hails from Florida and resides in Overland Park. At his last few solo shows at the Strecker Gallery in downtown Manhattan, patrons turned up before the show officially opened to grab a sneak peek at what was to be offered.

So, it was with obvious delight to the community for Mitchell's work to be chosen as an inaugural exhibit at the art museum.

This popularity no doubt thrills Mitchell, whose Wednesday lecture was a balanced discussion of the economics of working as an artist and the joy and pain of expressing one's innermost feelings in the public medium of painting.

"This exhibition at the Beach art museum has been wonderful — Manhattan, Kansas, has been wonderful," Mitchell exclaimed during his well-received lecture, which attracted what is surely a museum record of nearly 100 people.

Mitchell reflected many times during the 1 1/2-hour lecture on his colorful childhood with his grandmother.

"My first painting was a paint-by-number set I got from my grandmother when I was about 5- or 6-years-old," Mitchell said.

He said he painted one of the pictures by the numbers, but the other one was accomplished free-hand, which suggested to him to pursue more artistic endeavors.

Mitchell discusses his youth in Quincy, Fla., as if he were still hanging out on the basketball courts, as he says, awing the local children with what he thought was a masterful artistic talent.

He said when he arrived at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio, he came to the conclusion he needed a lot of technical work.

After graduating with a major in illustration and a minor in advertising, Mitchell went to work for Hallmark in Kansas City designing cards.

His work in commercial illustration remains present in his paintings, which have been criticized in the past for being too photo-realistic.

"It's not just a pretty picture," he said. "It should do something to you. It should make you think."

Mitchell said although his work is realistic, it draws on compositional techniques of more abstract artists like Franz Kline and Mark Rothko.

"You can always learn technique, but learning how to see is much more difficult," Mitchell said.

While leading the audience through the galleries, Mitchell pointed out the ways in which his paintings lead one's eye into and out of the canvas.

"I'm very conscious of edges," he said. "Edges can define space."

Among the other themes emerging from the lecture was Mitchell's repeated references to isolation.

"I've always kept to myself," Mitchell said.

• See **MUSEUM** Page 3

▶ CITY/UNIVERSITY

Committee approves projects for bike safety, campus lights

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Projects that will improve bicycle safety and campus lighting were among the projects approved Wednesday night by the City/University Project Fund Committee.

Final approval of the committee's 1998 budget will be voted on by the city commission at a future meeting.

The bicycle-safety project includes the development of additional routes and bicycle parking on campus.

Another project will help improve lighting in the southwest area of campus, which includes Nichols Hall, McCain Auditorium and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The budget proposal also included the University gardens project and a new traffic signal at the intersections of Denison and Kimball avenues.

The K-State Libraries/Manhattan Library Project, which was also funded, will support the continuing development of a community information center that will interconnect the Manhattan and K-State library systems.

The committee also decided to help fund a street improvement that was completed on College Avenue earlier this year, for which K-State was assessed more than half the cost.

All the projects were approved by a broad margin, except for the proposal to develop a community electronic telecommunications facility, which passed by a vote of 4-3.

According to the proposal, a high-tech teleconferencing center would be in the K-State Student Union and would be used to attract groups to the K-State campus and Manhattan. The center would also have computers to aid in decision-making.

Committee member Brett Young said he was opposed to the creation of the center because he thinks there are already sufficient teleconferencing centers available on campus.

Young said spending money to build another center would create a redundancy of services, and all the bases are covered when it comes to the need for a telecommunications center on campus.

Jack Sills, senior executive director of the Union, said the decision-making software, not the teleconferencing capabilities, is what will make the center unique to the area.

Committee member Stephen Thien said he supported the center because he thought teleconferencing centers are very valuable tools and there could never be an abundance of them.

"I felt there wasn't any benefit to the city," committee chairwoman Rosalys Rieger said on why she opposed the funding.

She said she thought the community would not not have enough access to the center.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **JUDGE SENTENCES SCHMITZ TO 25 YEARS.** A man who killed a gay admirer who had revealed his crush and hugged him on the "Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced Wednesday to 25 to 50 years in prison. Jonathan Schmitz, 26, faced a life sentence for the murder of Scott Amedure in a case that focused attention on ambush television and the tactics TV producers use to bring guests onto daytime talk shows.

• **JUDGE GRANTS STAY OF SAME-SEX MARRIAGES.** A day after ordering Hawaii to allow gay marriages, a judge put the ruling on hold Wednesday while the state appeals.

The stay will remain in effect until the state Supreme Court rules, meaning gay couples won't be able to marry in Hawaii for at least a year, if at all. On Tuesday, Hawaii failed to show any compelling state interest in denying gay couples the right to marry. He ordered the state to begin issuing them licenses. It was the such ruling by a judge in the United States.

• **BOUTROS-GHALI SUSPENDS CANDIDACY.** Beaten down by unrelenting U.S. opposition, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali suspended his candidacy for a second term Wednesday, opening the way for new nominees for the top U.N. post.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat remains a candidate. The United States cast the lone veto against him in the 15-member Security Council on Nov. 19.

• **NEW CONSTITUTION FOR SOUTH AFRICA.** South Africa gave final approval to a new constitution Wednesday, marking the end of a democratization process that began as President Nelson Mandela languished in prison.

Nearly six years after Mandela's release and after tough negotiations and political violence, the Constitutional Court certified the document that will extinguish any legal legacy of apartheid.

Considered one of the most liberal constitutions in the world, the 150-page document outlaws capital punishment, protects gay and lesbian rights and includes a Bill of Rights that guarantees equal rights for all. It took two years to negotiate.

The new document will gradually replace an interim constitution, taking full effect in 1999.

CITY STATE

• **ENTREPRENEURS TO SPEAK.** Four entrepreneurs will speak to industrial and manufacturing systems engineering majors today at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. They will each speak for about 5-10 minutes on how their degrees have assisted them in their occupations and successes and failures in their ventures. Frank Tillman, former industrial engineering department head, owns an engineering consulting businesses. Steve Hanna, from the Wichita area, started numerous successful business and sold them for profit. Dennis Rottinghaus, from the Wichita area, owns more than 40 Subway retail outlets. Mark Ousnamer owns a firm that offers professional engineering services to businesses in the Kansas City area.

SPORTS

• **HENDRICK INDICTED ON FEDERAL CHARGES.** NASCAR owner and automobile dealer Rick Hendrick was indicted today on federal charges of conspiring to bribe Honda executives to get more Honda cars and dealerships. According to the indictment, Rick Hendrick, whose given name is Joseph R. Hendrick III, bribed executives of American Honda and in return received preferential treatment for receiving Honda automobiles as well as receiving Honda dealerships. Hendrick was indicted by a grand jury in Asheville on 13 counts of money laundering, one count of conspiracy and one count of mail fraud. His brother, John L. Hendrick, also was charged with one count of conspiracy.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Second readings

Bill 96/97/67	By-laws amendment concerning the allocations process
Bill 96/97/68	Constitutional amendment concerning representation of Student Senate

First readings

Bill 96/97/69	1997-98 election campaign regulations
Bill 96/97/70	Amendment to the SGA by-laws concerning parking and campus safety standing committee and student affairs and social services standing committee
Bill 96/97/71	Educational opportunity fund-allocation procedures
Bill 96/97/72	Constitutional revision: by-laws amendment process
Bill 96/97/73	Constitutional revision concerning constitutional revisions
Bill 96/97/74	Continuance of KSDB-FM 91.9
Bill 96/97/75	Student governing association spring 1997 special allocation
Bill 96/97/76	Sanction of the implementation of an honor system

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3**

At 10:15 p.m. Eliot Eichbauer, Haymaker 708, reported theft of a television, video-cassette recorder, personal computer, compact-disc player and a calculator. Loss was estimated at $2,127.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3**

At 7:11 p.m. Dallen Price, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 4, was ticketed for shoplifting a pint of Permafrost Schnapps. Loss was $7.59.

At 11:48 p.m. Anthony Tovell, 1701 Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of his car.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

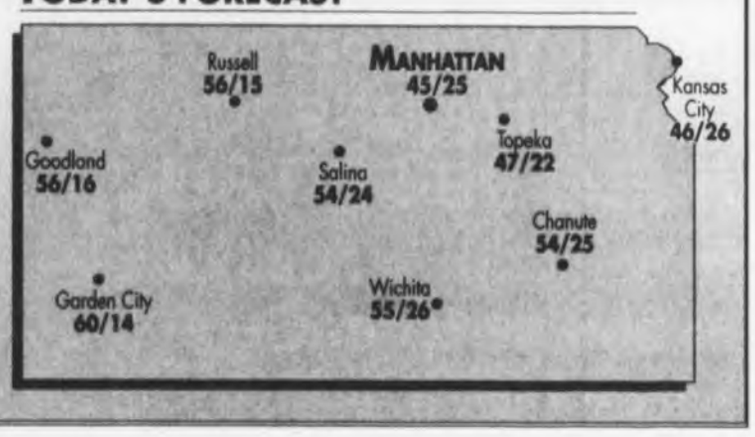
Later today

Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, low in the mid- to upper 20s.

Friday

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Jeremy Kelley
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Ag Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 7 tonight at 1425 Legore Lane for a potluck Christmas party.

• **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 5 tonight in the Weber Hall parking lot to have dinner at Applebee's Bar & Grill at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by ice skating in City Park.

• **Agriculture Education Club** will meet at 7 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Geophysical Modeling Using a GIS Database," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is by Ross Black from the Department of Geology at the University of Kansas.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209. Professor Bob Byrns of the Air Force ROTC will be the speaker for the evening.

• **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Ackert 120.

• **ASCE student chapter assembly** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Seaton 063.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will have a help session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 209. Officer elections will take place in the same room at 7:30 p.m.

• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for the spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Help an International Student** with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE SALE
1 DAY ONLY
MEN'S ADIDAS $3.99 Solid Colors
LADIES' REEBOK $3.99 Solid Colors
SWEATSHIRTS 99¢ Imperfects Limit 1 Please
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DOMINO'S PIZZA



DEAN MITCHELL speaks to listeners about his work Wednesday afternoon. Mitchell is an artist from Overland Park.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Turning to his newer, more abstracted work, such as "Pears," Mitchell refers to them as experimental.

In "Pears," the isolation manifests with two pears stranded on a table top, yet one side of the painting is curiously voided black.

"I always leave a place for your eye to travel," he said. "I always leave this place to escape, to hide.

"I've always been somewhat introverted."

The year 1984 was a turning point in his career. Fired from Hallmark, newly divorced and facing the death of his grandmother, Mitchell turned toward his work.

"It grew me up real fast," he said.

This period of his life spawned a darkly introverted self-portrait — a rich purple-shaded painting of himself as a collapsed, isolated figure, almost evoking, as he pointed out, the personage of a vampire.

"It's too revealing," Mitchell said. "It shows a lot of fear."

If Mitchell still experiences a fear, it's not of success. His work has gained increasing exposure garnering awards, a commission by the U.S. Postal Service to design their series of jazz musician stamps, and rising prices.

Mitchell said he does not let money dictate his work, although he thinks African American artists suffer in the art world by receiving less money for work and varied responses from a largely white patronage.

"I don't care who supports my work, but I would like to see a turnout of the community at large," he said.

Those of us who can't afford even the lower prices of Mitchell's work can pick up a new poster at the art museum gift shop or the soon-to-be-released catalog of his work at the Strecker Gallery.

▶ CAMPUS

K-State professor's research project focuses on adolescent self-perception

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Our culture poisons girls.

One K-State professor, however, is making it her mission to help adolescent girls gain positive perceptions about their own femininity through reading.

Angela Hubler, assistant professor of English and women's studies, chose to face this challenge because of the media attention and research focused on adolescent boys and girls.

According to the research, the girls were found to have lower self-esteem than boys after observing negative images of females in the media.

Hubler said many factors contribute to the negative self-perceptions of adolescent girls. She said she agreed with Mary Pipher, author of "Reviving Ophelia," when Pipher said American culture poisons girls.

"For one, sexual harassment does affect self-esteem. There is also a huge discrepancy between the images of healthy women and models. Many movies, such as 'Pretty Woman' and 'Indecent Proposal,' depict females to be nothing more than bodies. These are degrading and negative images," she said.

But these images still have a tremendous effect on adolescent girls. Half the girls were reported to be on a diet, while one in five girls was diagnosed with eating disorders, statistics Hubler said greatly disturbed her.

To combat this destructive cycle, she said she wanted to find an antidote to help adolescent girls gain positive perceptions about femininity.

Hubler began her research by interviewing 39 girls from grades six to 12 from Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City. She asked the girls what kind of female characters they liked to read about.

> "Many movies, such as 'Pretty Woman' and 'Indecent Proposal', depict females to be nothing more than bodies."
> • **ANGELA HUBLER**
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

"Many of the responses were uniform. The girls agreed that they liked to read about strong and independent characters, like Nancy Drew, Anne of Green Gables and Anne Frank. I wanted to present positive images of girls that were different," she said.

Hubler presented her research at the Children's Literature Association Conference in Charlotte, N.C., last June in hopes educators would agree that portraying positive images for adolescent girls through reading was important.

"Many of the girls I interviewed said they did not have much exposure to women authors, and there are important women writers. For the girls to achieve and succeed, they need role models, which these books provide," Hubler said.

Hubler not only instigated this research project, but she also found enjoyment while interacting with the girls and finding common literary interests.

"Most girls were willing to express the stuff they liked, and I got a very positive response from them. What was interesting to me was that the books they chose were ones I loved as a young girl. These books have staying power," Hubler said.

"Anne of Green Gables," "The Secret Garden," "Little Women" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" were among the chosen readings that prove women can be nurturing and caring as well as strong and independent, she said.

Hubler's future goals include implementing reading groups in public schools and libraries, and having discussions with both adolescent boys and girls concerning these cultural issues.

But until people's ideas change, Hubler said, she thinks her research will have little influence on the way females are viewed in today's society.

"This is a complicated problem with no simple answer. We need to teach men to respect women in a different way. But people's ideas have to change first before we can accomplish our goals," Hubler said.

Live-cut Christmas trees outlawed in schools

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Live-cut Christmas trees have been outlawed in Kansas schools including inside K-State campus buildings.

The Fire Service Council of Kansas unanimously recommended to the Kansas fire marshal that no live-cut trees be permitted in schools.

Andrew Fink, residence-life coordinator, said using artificial trees shouldn't be too much of a problem for residence-hall residents.

"For a few students it is going to be a change," he said.

Fink said in the past some students pooled money to buy live-cut trees, and the Department of Housing and Dining Services provided a service to dip the trees in flame-resistant chemicals. Now, he said, Hall Governing Boards may pitch in money from hall funds to purchase new artificial trees.

Dwain Archer, director of fire-safety inspection for K-State, said the Kansas fire marshal outlawed live-cut trees, because dry pine needles are very flammable.

"Live-cut trees tend to dry up, the needles tend to dry up. The dryer they become, the more combustible," he said.

Archer added that a person shopping for holiday lights or an artificial tree needs to make sure both products have Underwriter's Laboratory tags. He said products with these UL tags have been tested to make certain they are safe for normal use.

Archer said to prevent fires it's important to remember not

• See **FIRE** Page 8

Greeks aid Adopt-a-School program

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Sorority and fraternity members are going back to elementary school. Yep, that's right. Adopt-a-School is bringing these K-State students back to the basics.

The National Interfraternity Council, along with Panhellenic Council, sponsors the greek event nationwide.

About 100 K-Staters volunteered for the program. The college students go to certain participating elementary schools upon request and work with teachers and students.

"It is similar to being a teacher's aide, but not quite," said Carla Huhtanen, co-coordinator and junior in elementary/special education and art.

"We go and play with the kids and have fun," she said.

Volunteers can work around their busy schedules and still participate. The mentors help tutor kids, participate in playground activities and lend a hand to after-school clubs.

The volunteers are now working with five schools in the Manhattan area, said Mike Farow, co-coordinator and sophomore in civil engineering.

"We are helping the kids of the future, and it's great for the community," he said.

The schools benefit from the program, because it is strictly a volunteer program. Many schools need help, especially after school, Farow said.

Along with elementary schools, the volunteers are also working with the Head Start program.

The National Adopt-a-School program is only about a year old.

"We are trying to lay the groundwork this year and publicize it," Farow said.

For anyone interested in helping with the project next semester, there is a training meeting. Volunteers can get more information at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 207.

> "We are helping the kids of the future, and it's great for the community."
> • **MIKE FARROW**
> CO-COORDINATOR AND SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING

Auntie Mae's Parlor



Thursday, Dec. 5
6th Annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Thousands of Christmas Lights; Enter Our Drawing to See Who Will Turn Them On.

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1.75L	$39.95	save $6
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Seagram's V.O. 1.75L	$12.96*	half price!
Bacardi Silver & Amber 1.75L	$12.96*	save $8
Captain Morgan 750 ml	$7.97*	save $3
Seagram's 7 1.75L	$10.95* or $62.95 / case	
Jack Daniels 375ml w/ shot glasses	$8.96	reg. $10.19
Barton Vodka 1.75L	$8.55 or $48.48 / case	
Budweiser & Coors Winter Brew & Winterfest	$4.97/6 pk.	reg. $5.99
Cook's Spumante, Extra Dry, Brut 750ml	$4.48 or	$49.95 / case
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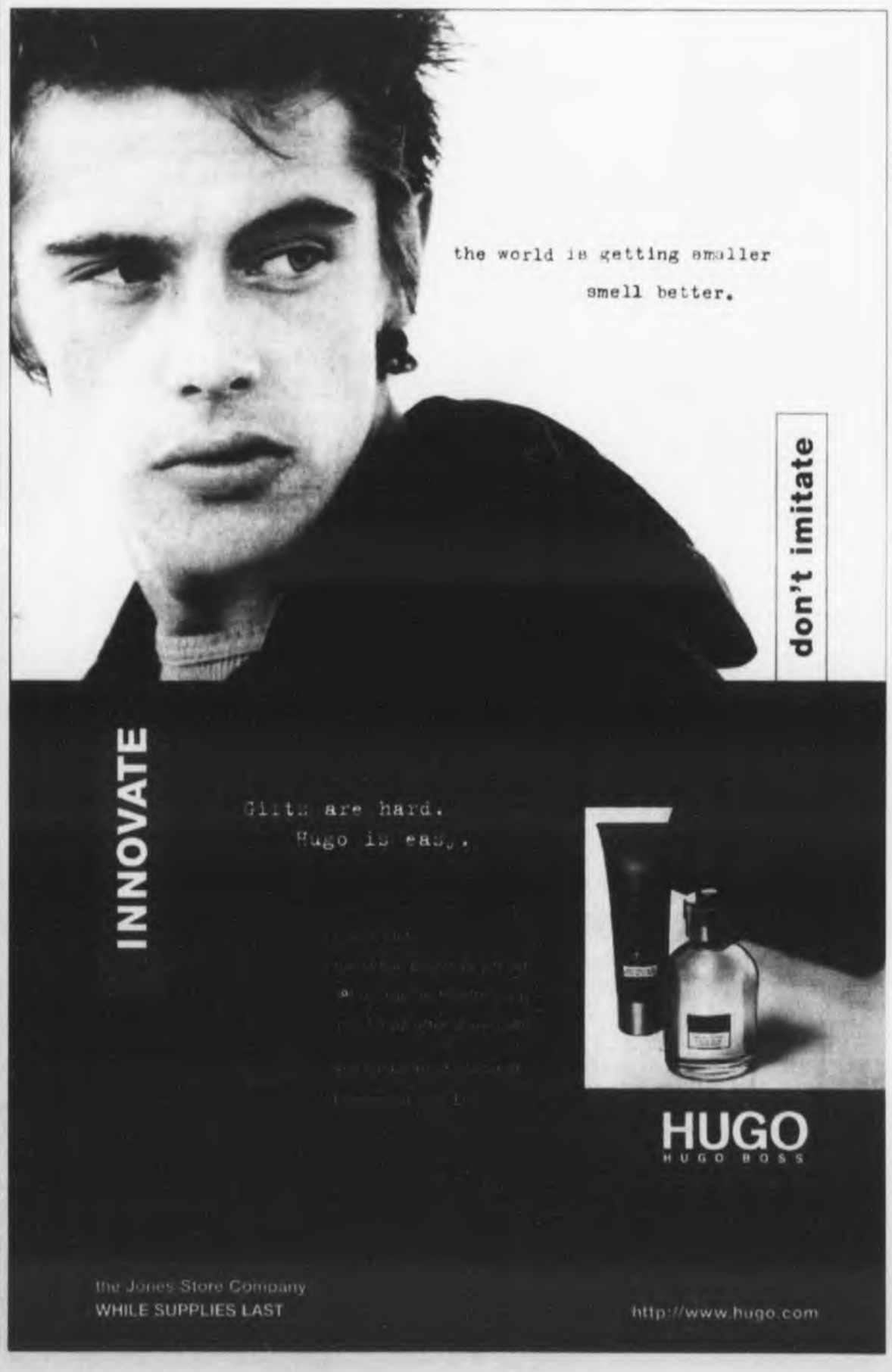
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

You might as well get fee payment done now

If you don't deal with fee payment now, you might end up paying for it later.

Because spring 1997 is the first semester students pay their tuition and fees by mail, it might be hard to get the process right. A mistake could result in dropped schedules and a lot of frustration in Fairchild Hall.

WHY WE CARE

Procrastinating on figuring out the new fee-payment system and mailing in the information will cause more hassles for you in January.

This week, students have been receiving account statements in the mail, telling them how much money they owe. However, Pell grants and Stafford loans have not been figured into these statements, and some students rely on this money to pay fees.

Read the enclosed literature, and call the Office of Financial Assistance at 532-6420 if you have questions or if you need to notify them that you need your loans and grants to pay your balance.

If the phone lines are busy, which they often are, go over there and wait in line. It'll pay off later, when you don't have to stand in line, freezing, outside Ahearn Field House, or when you don't have to run around getting re-enrolled in classes you were dropped from because you fell through the cracks in the new system.

If you're strapped for cash, you can pay your fees in installments. There's a handy little insert with your account statement. Read it carefully, so you don't end up paying for something you don't want in the end.

And if all is well and you can pay your fees through the mail on time, don't wait until the last minute and rely on the speedy service of the U.S. Postal Service.

Get it done now, before finals week arrives and all you can think about is memorizing the stages of cell division and how to figure out statistics confidence intervals.

If you're confused, use the resources and staff available at the financial aid office. They're there to help. After all, this is your class schedule and your money. Don't let it go to waste.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

A Collegian legend says goodbye, encourages readers to keep believing

MY



Erin **MANSUR-SMITH**

I am retiring from the Collegian.

Yes, it's true. It's really true. After this semester ends in almost one week, I will, officially and permanently, no longer be a member of the opinion staff. (Kevin, quit crying. You're the editor, for God's sake. Get up off the floor.)

Contrary to popular belief, I am not leaving because of the sex scandal that has been floating around the Collegian newsroom involving me, Russell Fortmeyer and a mouse pad. They are unsubstantiated rumors and whoever began them must be destroyed.

I am also not leaving because I am sick and tired. Although I am. I haven't seen natural sunlight since I started here, four or five decades ago. (I thought I saw it a couple of times, but it was really just Kevyn Jacobs' legs in a pair of shorts.)

I have funny little imprints permanently tattooed on my face from sleeping on the newsroom couch too often. God only knows the last time I had a meal that didn't involve MSG, plastic silverware or chew.

But I am not leaving because of any of these things. I am leaving because it is time.

When I first started here, my editor's name was Jared. He was a rather intense, some might say psychotic, individual with a habit of allowing his eyes to roll into the back of his head whenever he was in a bad mood.

He didn't get into those moods more than four or five times a day. Four if there were any Mountain Dews left in the vending machine by the time of the nightly staff meeting. Five if he happened to see me at any time.

I was a green kid who had been hired on the strength of one emotional guest column and was absolutely terrified of him and my job. I was sure I would write the wrong thing and become the first columnist in the history of college papers to be hanged from the K-State Student Union.

This fear, as well as my inability to find the on-switch to my computer, blocked my creative juices. I couldn't think of anything important to say. Yes, I had an opinion. Opinions are a dime a dozen, but there was nothing special about what I believed in. There was no reason for people to listen to me.

Finally, in complete despair, I approached Jared. I told him my dilemma, adding at the end my personal belief that they had made a mistake in hiring me. My opinion was not worth listening to.

Jared looked at me, the little vein on the left side of his neck throbbing in beat with the tic above his right eye.

"Do you believe in anything?" he said. I told him yes. I believed in Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and President Jon Wefald among other things.

"Can you think?" Most of the time. As long as doing so doesn't involve fractions.

"Then write it down."

"But no one ... "

"They'll read," he growled at me. "If you believe, and think and write it down, someone will read it. Most of the time they won't agree, and they probably won't like you. But they will read, and they will think."

Since that day, I have done the best I can to believe, to think and then write it down. I haven't always been right. (I saved that chore for some of my more conservative colleagues). And, I know, I haven't always written my opinions as eloquently as I could have.

But I have always tried to influence you all to positively examine all your beliefs and to really think about why you have them. I have always tried to encourage everyone to do something constructive with those values, regardless of whether you agree with me.

Of all the issues I have written about, of all the ones I want to be remembered for, those I have spoken most persistently about and the issues who are closest to my heart are those about HIV/AIDS awareness.

If there is any one concern requiring people of conscience, it is this one. If there is one issue people need to think about, believe in, and respond to in a constructive and positive manner, it is this one.

If there is any one cause that should be taken to the heart of every student, faculty and staff member of this campus, it should be this one. Because we are dying — students, faculty and staff. We are dying in greater numbers every day.

Some of our names are hanging on a quilt in the Union this week.

You don't have to like me. You don't have to agree with me. But please, believe. Please think. Please, go and see.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater and has one more column left. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Manhattan P.I.

Maybe it wasn't exactly like Dick Tracy, but at least we have the memories



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

MY



Nikola Maria **ZYTKOW**

It was a crazy idea. I admit it.

But we were desperate — desperate for cash, that is. And the alternatives were not pretty.

Let's see, there was bustin' suds at Taco Hut, doing construction on Kansas Highway 177 or dancing at Dr. Love's. (Look, we had to consider all of the options).

After the Collegian, we didn't want to regress to scrubbin' and rubbin' fajita plates. We weren't thrilled with the idea of nearly getting trampled by a current of cars. And, in the end, even Dr. Love's lost out.

"We have a hard time getting naked in front of our gynecologist. How are we gonna get naked in front of a bunch of complete strangers?" Sera said.

She had a point.

What the heck, we thought. Let's start a detective agency.

We'd call the company Snoop & Snip. The Snoop part referring to the detective part of the business. The Snip referring to the beauty shop.

We'd be Manhattan's own Magnum, P.I.s.

We'd smoke fat cigars like Columbo, wear trenches like Dick Tracy, and sport all the wacky disguises of Sherlock Holmes. Yes, we would be the sleuths of the century.

OK, so there might not be any money-laundering cases in our future, no murders to crack. But no problem. The smut is what we were after. Ya know — cheating boyfriends, scandalous girlfriends, steamy back seats of parked cars, couples engaged in the most illicit of indoor sports.

Our hand-held camcorders would capture it all on film.

For the bargain price of $10, we would provide a much-needed service to one of the largest dating communities in the Midwest. We were, after all, journalists, trained in the art of sniffing out shifty activities of all sorts.

We had it made. Or so we thought.

You might wonder where the heck the Snip part fits in. Well, naturally after we found out the client's man or woman was being unfaithful, we'd provide our clients with a full makeover. A sort of feel-good deal for the recently devastated.

Ya know, get their self-esteem up a bit with a shampoo, rinse and style. An avocado facial mask and a speck of blue toenail polish could go a long way to healing a splintered heart.

OK, so it was all a tad tasteless. But like I said, we were dirt po' — as in destitute, strapped for cash, penniless, no dinero. In other words, butt broke.

We decided to stick with Snoop & Snip. (Originally we planned on adding a Sniff to it — a flower shop). But we decided it would be too much for this too-tame Midwestern community. Got to give it to 'em one bit at a time.

The advertisement in the Collegian classifieds cemented our commitment to the plan. Anxious, we waited for the influx of calls. And we waited, and waited and waited.

Not one damn call. Not one measly client. Not even a prank caller. Pitiful.

Sorry. I'm still a little bitter.

Eventually, Sera and I pulled ourselves together. After a series of Stuart Smalley's affirmation sessions (I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and doggone it, people like me), we decided we were not business failures. Manhattan was simply not ready for our radical ideas. We were way too progressive.

You might wonder why I'm reminiscing on this disastrous endeavor, which happened oh so long ago (last semester).

Just about to enter the REAL WORLD, I'm desperate to cling to the familiar — to these rapidly vanishing good ol' days.

College is the time to take these silly risks. It's a time to be a financial parasite, either on your parents or the government (loans, baby). It's a time to go out on a limb and still have the comfort of knowing you're on the road to a successful career.

So what if a quick gig falls through, if a get-rich-quick scheme flops. It'll just be chucked up as "that CRAZY THING we once did back when we were a bunch of wild and wacky kids."

Now that I'm looking for a real job, things are noticeably more tense. There's no room for bad decisions, no room for the short term. Nope. It's all about job security and a steady pay check.

So, while I send out hundreds of résumés, stress about interview suits and spend my free time reading "100 Answers to the Toughest Interview Questions," it's fun to reminisce.

Soon I will be getting up day in and day out. And not just to scribble down lecture notes, drink cappuccino and take multiple-choice tests. Ahh, the good life.

No more month-long Christmas breaks, no more late-night partying, no more crazy schemes. It's time to start thinking competitive markets, taxes, health insurance, stocks and bonds.

Not that the options are completely closed. If, for instance, I turn out to be a total failure in the REAL WORLD, there's always Taco Hut.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. You can reach her at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Graduate teaching assistants share their concerns for themselves, students

Editor,

As graduate teaching assistants, we are writing to share some of our concerns. These issues affect not only us as teachers, but also have negative consequences for our students.

Every few years, GTAs across campus are coming under and having to fight off detrimental teaching loads put on them by the administration. This situation is repeated as one group of GTAs is cycled out and another group is brought in.

The parameters and requirements of the positions that were agreed upon, only a few years ago by the administration, faculty and GTAs are in danger of being broken and rewritten.

Specifically, these parameters deal with class sizes, teaching requirements and course loads. As graduate students who hope to one day be a permanent part of the teaching community, we are dedicated instructors who are committed to teaching and giving our students the highest quality of instruction possible.

With increased teaching loads and class sizes, the quality of instruction we can give will go down. In addition, if every few years, we, as a group with the aid of the faculty, have to fight the administration to retain the parameters and guidelines agreed upon previously, our time and energy are necessarily taken away from teaching, which is our primary goal.

Because of the reasons above, we are in the process of organizing to discuss what can be done to give us more of a voice in decisions that are made about our employment conditions.

In an effort to hear from as many voices as possible, the Graduate Employee Alliance is asking to hear from GTAs across campus, from every department and college.

We believe that as a united force we can secure changes in current policies and better serve graduate-student employee interests and those of our students.

Organizing Committee,
Graduate Employee Alliance:
Matthew Brooks
graduate student in English
Sara Fisher
graduate student in sociology
Stacy Koron
graduate student in English
Bruce M. Reid
graduate student in sociology
David A. Coon
graduate student in sociology

Letter was ignorant, not bigoted

Editor,

I would just like to make a short response to Micah Hawkinson's letter in Tuesday's Collegian. I personally do not consider you to be either a homophobe or a hating bigot. What I do consider you to be is ignorant.

To say that homosexual sex in and of itself is a cause of the spread of HIV is a large misconception. The passing of this virus has and always will be through the exchange of bodily fluids, via sharing of IV needles, transfusions with untested blood and unsafe sex practices.

In unsafe sex practices, I mean both homosexual and heterosexual. It does not matter which, therefore anyone can get it. It does not have any ethical, gender or sexual orientation boundaries. The only truly safe sex practice is not to engage in sex.

I sincerely hope that you find out the facts about this disease and closely examine your own lifestyle. Everyone is potentially at risk.

Chris Hurd
senior in biological and agricultural engineering

▸ AIDS

Group educates to reduce fears



▶ Groups that would like to schedule a SHAPE presentation can contact Lafene Student Center, Health Education and Promotion, at 532-6595.

Andrew Francis
staff reporter

A group of K-State students is trying to raise awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and make a difference in the community.

STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators serve as a link between K-State students and Lafene Health Center.

SHAPE members educate student groups about the emotional, physical and social issues regarding STDs.

One of SHAPE's goals is to reduce fears and eliminate prejudices related to HIV and AIDS.

SHAPE gives presentations to campus and non-campus groups. The group speaks to fraternities, sororities and residence-hall floors.

> "We all think it's an important cause. If we help just one person, it makes all the work worthwhile."
>
> • **JENNIFER HALL**
> SHAPE PRESIDENT

Its sessions provide information and literature about STDs and attempt to promote positive attitudes about health and total well-ness.

Jennifer Hall, president of SHAPE, said increasing awareness about STDs, including HIV and AIDS, is the organization's main goal.

"We all think it's an important cause," Hall said. "If we help just one person, it makes all the work worthwhile."

SHAPE also tries to provide students a better understanding of health-related services offered by K-State and the surrounding communities.

Students wanting to join SHAPE are required to fill out a detailed application. If the applicant meets the group's requirements, an interview will be scheduled.

Hall said SHAPE has to screen the applicants thoroughly, because the group's members have to have enough time in their schedules so they can commit to speaking engagements.

"The application process is lengthy," Hall said. "The group requires a lot of dedication and time."

Applicants must be willing to provide a one-year commitment to the program to keep the presentations available throughout the year.

At least three members of SHAPE go to each presentation. The group tries to give each presentation a new setting by rotating members so the three presenters are never the same.

"It's a fun organization, because you get close to the people you work with," Hall said.

There are 20 students in SHAPE. Ten are new, and 10 are returning members.

Hall said the majority of the members are women, because men tend to shy away from the group.

"I'd really like it to be 50-50, but more women seem to apply," Hall said.

Credit reports can help students in future

Ashley Celler
staff reporter

Obtaining a copy of a credit report doesn't have to put you deeper in debt.

Dale Thierolf, president and owner of the Manhattan Credit Bureau, said that if people apply for credit and they are denied, they have the opportunity to ascertain the reasons for the denial by receiving a free copy of their credit history.

When a company refuses credit to someone, the company is required to write a letter stating its reasons for its refusal to grant credit upon request.

In addition, the letter should offer the name, address and phone number of the credit bureau it received the credit information from.

This allows people to request a free copy of their credit report within a 30-day period, Thierolf said.

People aren't always aware they have access their credit history without spending a lot of money and going through a hassle to get it.

Alison Lazzara, senior in interior architecture, said she took advantage of the opportunity to receive a credit report.

"I applied for a credit card and was denied," she said. "The company sent me a letter with a number on it, and in three weeks I received a copy of my credit report.

"More students should take advantage of this offer if they have the chance, because it is important to know where you stand in case there is something on your report which could keep you from getting credit in the future," she said.

Checking a credit report could be especially useful if people are planning to make a purchase or apply for a loan, because their credit history could affect these purchasing plans, Thierolf said.

"It is also important for an individual to check up on their credit report if they suspect some type of mix-up or mistake has occurred," Thierolf said.

He explained that if a mistake is discovered, the person should write a letter to the company they received the report from, explaining what the problem is. The company should notify the individual when it receives the letter.

Depending on whether the mistake is valid, the credit company will erase it from the report.

However, just because a particular credit company erases a mistake on a report, this doesn't mean that same mistake won't still be present on a report from another credit company.

"It's like going to Sears to buy a dress and then going the JCPenney to buy a dress. You're purchasing two dresses, but they look very different," Thierolf said.

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Southwestern Bell helps Kansans go "on-line"
Southwestern Bell introduced an exciting new grant program this year called the Kansas Community Enrichment Program. Designed to help Kansas organizations use technology to advance the quality of life in their communities, the program received an overwhelming response in its first year — more than 200 applications from every corner of the state!
Harry Watts
Under the Kansas Community Enrichment Program, a total of $300,000 in grant money was made available during 1996 through the SBC Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Southwestern Bell. These funds will help Kansas communities and organizations in their efforts to use new technologies to improve education, economic development, health care, and community access to information services.
The many projects funded during 1996 included: creation of an interactive Web site for the Wichita Art Museum, on-line access for patrons of the Garden Plain Community Library, the introduction of robotics technology for Plainville Middle School students, and the delivery of patient education via home computer by the Lindsborg Community Hospital.
Both the number and quality of the applications were impressive — representing just the kind of community/corporate partnerships essential for Kansas to position itself for the 21st century. At Southwestern Bell, we're excited to provide funding for community projects of this nature, because by nurturing innovation, we're helping Kansans build the future our children deserve.
To be eligible for funding under the Kansas Community Enrichment Program, an organization must be classified as a government entity or have 501 (c) 3 tax-exempt status and be located in a Kansas community receiving telephone service from Southwestern Bell.
Due to the success of the Kansas Community Enrichment Program this year, those of us at Southwestern Bell are pleased to announce that funding for technology projects will again be available to Kansas organizations in 1997. If you're interested in receiving an application form, please call toll-free 1-800-622-5078.
Harry Watts
Area Manager
External Affairs
Southwestern Bell

kansas state collegian
SPORTS



KELLI LUTHER, Kim Zschau and Devon Ryning celebrate K-State's victory over Cal State-Northridge Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats smash Matadors in 3 out of 4 games, and while at home, the Cats discover

THAT WINNING FEELING

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ • PHOTO BY CARY CONOVER

The biggest match in the history of K-State volleyball became the biggest win in the history of K-State volleyball Wednesday night when the No. 24 Wildcats topped Cal State-Northridge 15-12, 14-16, 15-11, 15-13 in Ahearn Field House.

Although the win might have been what the Wildcats wanted, the flow of the match was not at all what Coach Jim Moore had in mind.

"One of the things I really wanted to do was jump on them early to get the crowd into it," he said. "We didn't do that."

What the Cats did was dig themselves an early hole. Neither team managed to score many points in the first game. The first 44 rallies resulted in just 11 points, with 33 side-outs. But eight of those points went to Northridge.

"I think all 12 of us just decided we weren't going to lose this match," senior Toie Young said.

So the Cats fought back. A 6-0 run over the next 15 rallies gave K-State a 9-8 lead.

Northridge fought back, retaking the lead at 11-10, but the Cats would prevail 15-13.

Game two looked like a replay of game one. The Matadors extended to an 8-3 lead before K-State again fought back with a 6-0 run. But this time the tide turned against the Cats.

K-State served for the game at 14-13, but a kill by Northridge's Getty Dimitrova returned the ball to the Matadors, who ran off three straight points for a 16-14 victory.

Part of the Matador advantage seemed to come from the softness of the attacks. Instead of swinging away, they favored a soft tap over the blockers just in front of K-State's back-row defenders.

"From what we've seen of them on film, they do that a lot," Moore said. "We didn't do a good job of defending that until the very end."

Momentum seemed to be working against K-State in game three, when the Wildcats fell behind 10-3, the biggest margin of the match. But Young and sophomore Val Wieck took over. Wieck landed five kills and Young seven to power a 12-1 run that gave the Cats a 15-11 decision.

"There have been a couple times this year when I thought they demonstrated what kind of character they have," Moore said of the comeback. "I don't know what to say about what a display of character they showed. That has nothing to do with me. That has to do with them."

K-State finally took an early lead in the fourth game, taking a 5-2 lead when a Northridge attack got caught in the net.

But the Matadors were not ready to die yet. Nancy Ma went on a rampage, registering five consecutive kills in the middle of an 11-3 run that gave Northridge a 13-8 lead.

Again the Cats fought back. All six starters scored a point or a side-out in K-State's final 7-0 run before Northridge's last two attacks found the net and gave K-State the match.

Young led the Cats with 26 kills and a .435 hitting percentage. Freshman Abbie Brown finished with 22 kills, senior Kate DeClerk had 21 (.425), Wieck added 19, and sophomore Kim Zschau had 18.

"If you look at the stats, this is exactly what I wanted for the distribution," Moore said. "The kills are so close. They distributed the ball very well."

"The fans have been great all year. Considering where we are and how far we've come, the fans embraced us so well," Moore said.

"In that third game they jumped on the official, which shows their ability and knowledge of the game — not jumping on the official, but that they understood what was going on and how critical it was to get in the game. And that's great."

K-State volleyball is going to keep getting better. No, DeClerk and Young will not be back. Nor will senior Kelli Luther.

But four starters and the top two reserves will return to the No. 4 team in the most powerful conference in the country.

And with them will be the thousands who know they've found a winner.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in American ethnic studies and philosophy. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

Potent offense helps Cats defeat Matadors

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

In its first NCAA tournament victory over Cal State-Northridge, K-State received some big contributions from its veterans and young players.

Once again leading the Cats in kills was senior Toie Young, with 26. Her 26 kills was a career high, eclipsing her previous mark of 24 against Valparaiso.

But despite the career high, Young did not come out of the gates swinging. It wasn't until late in the first game that Young recorded her first kill.

"Well, getting set helps," Young said. "But it did take me a while to get into my groove."

Once Young found her groove, nobody on the Matadors team could find a way to block her.

In the crucial third game, with the Cats down, they turned to Young. She responded with three straight kills that went through anything in their path. The kills sparked the Cats and put them up 12-11. The game ended up, fittingly, with another kill for Young. In game three, Young recorded 10 kills.

"Toie is just so physical and talented," Coach Jim Moore said. "I think people forget that she really doesn't have a lot of experience. She didn't play a lot before coming here.

"She is just a tremendously gifted player."

Joining Young in setting a new career high in kills was sophomore Val Wieck. Wieck eclipsed her previous best of 15 with a 19-kill performance against the Matadors.

Wieck also played a key role in the come-from-behind victory for the Cats in game three. In that game, Wieck recorded eight kills.

"If you look at the statistics, that is exactly what we hoped for out of Val," Moore said.

Moore said making Wieck a threat early was a key move for the Cats.

"She terminated the ball very well early on, and that made her a threat," he said. "We were a little worried that she wouldn't be a threat in the game. Our ability to distribute the ball was due to Val's presence early."

As usual, getting Young and Wieck the ball was junior setter Devon Ryning. With 88 assists against the Matadors, Ryning set a new school record for assists in a four-game match.

"The character our team demonstrated tonight was just incredible," Moore said. "It is something I cannot teach. All 12 of our players contributed to this win tonight."

Crowd support essential to volleyball victory at home

MY



Dan
LEWERENZ

Thank you.

A season of success for the K-State volleyball team continued last night with a 3-1 win over Cal State-Northridge in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats now move to Pullman, Wash., where they'll take on No. 9 Washington State.

Much has been said (in this column, in fact) about how the arrival of Coach Jim Moore and the revival of the K-State volleyball program were more than just coincidence.

Much has been said about how K-State's star players, a category that now includes all six of the Wildcat starters, have powered the Cats to the upper echelon of both conference and national competition.

What hasn't been said until now was how important Dean Hall and Christina Williams and Lance Davidson and Ruth Ann Wefald and all the other devoted fans are to the program.

K-State finished the season the No. 16 team in the nation in average attendance, drawing almost 1,500 fans per match. Twice, against Kansas and Nebraska, the crowd topped 4,000, with the Nov. 15 match against the Cornhuskers setting a school record with 4,958 fans.

But still the numbers seemed like background noise.

Sure, they were loud. But the Wildcats could have all Krazy-Glued their hands to their thighs and still beat the Jayhawks. And the fans were unable to push the Cats over the edge against Nebraska.

The Wildcats could have all Krazy-Glued their hands to their thighs and still beat the Jayhawks.

(I just love saying that. Having that sort of edge over the 'Hawks is a thrill in and of itself.)

It wasn't until the NCAA Tournament that the fans and the team came together for an awesome display of volleyball magic.

And what a time to peak. Despite all the hype of having home-court advantage, Moore said it can be easier to play on the road in the tournament.

"It's so hard to play at home, because if you lose, you're a loser," he said. "It's so hard to keep from thinking you should win, that you're supposed to win."

The Wildcats were dragging in the early goings of each game, falling behind by as many as seven points.

But as soon as K-State would get a side-out, the fans were back on their feet, urging the Cats back into the match.

"I think it helped us a lot," senior Kate DeClerk said. "We would get down on ourselves sometimes, and the crowd would get us back into it."

And what a crowd it was. In describing the lift the fans gave the Cats, senior Toie Young said, "It was so great to have 5,000 ... "

"Two thousand," Moore interrupted, pointing to the official attendance (2,051) on the box score.

"There were more than 2,000 people in there," Young responded.

Who knows who was right? But it certainly felt as if there were 5,000 roaring, stomping, screaming Cat fans in the rafters.

And that's part of the magic of Ahearn. With just one-third of the building in use and a mere 2,000 (or 5,000) fans, the floor rocked, and the walls shook.

K-State volleyball has found its spot.

And K-State has found volleyball. Although the numbers have been there all year — seven matches drew more than 1,000 fans each — the fans are getting the feel for the sport that is so much more important than just cheering when the PA guy says, "Point, Cats."

"The fans have been great all year. Considering where we are and how far we've come, the fans embraced us so well," Moore said.

"In that third game they jumped on the official, which shows their ability and knowledge of the game — not jumping on the official, but that they understood what was going on and how critical it was to get in the game. And that's great."

K-State volleyball is going to keep getting better. No, DeClerk and Young will not be back. Nor will senior Kelli Luther.

But four starters and the top two reserves will return to the No. 4 team in the most powerful conference in the country.

And with them will be the thousands who know they've found a winner.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in American ethnic studies and philosophy. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 | PAGE 7

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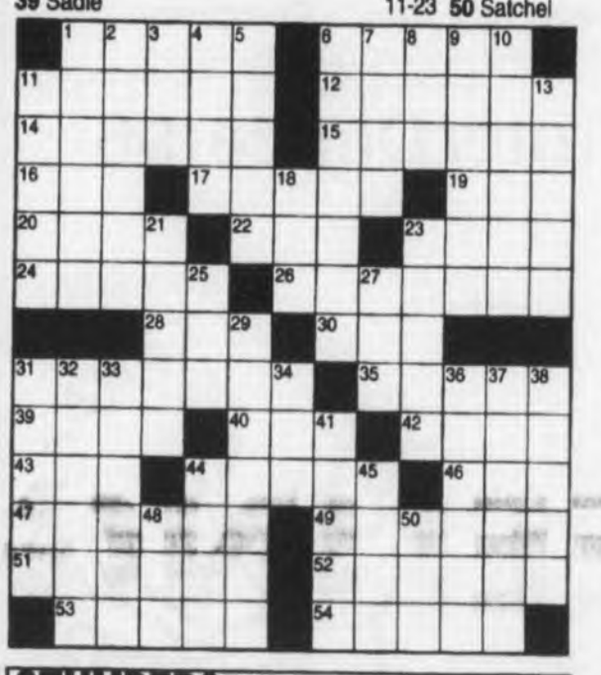
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44 Undo a dele
45 — me tangere
48 Parisian pal
50 Satchel

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Yesterday's answer

11-23



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11-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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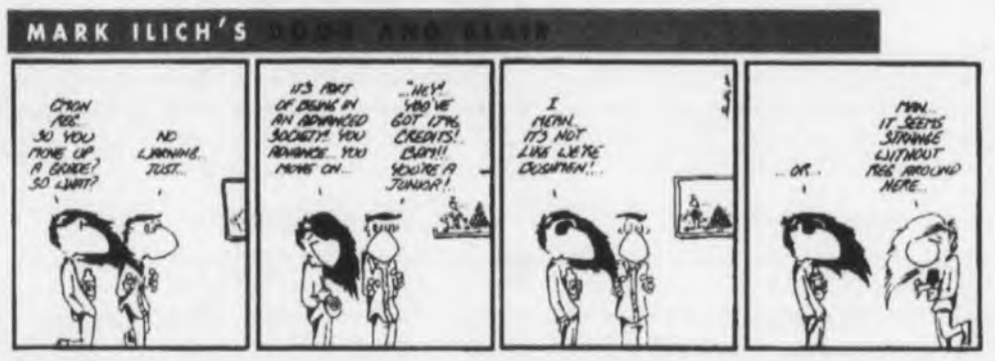
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LITTLE FELLOW ALWAYS CALLED HIS FAST TRICYCLE A TOT ROD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals B

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





▶ DANCE

Dancers, kids perform in WinterDance

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

Smooth, fluid, breathtaking dance will heat up the frigid Manhattan area tonight.

The K-State department of dance will present Winterdance '96.

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, said she encourages students to go.

"What they might get from going is seeing well-trained bodies do some amazing things," Orlock said. "It's the poetry of the body."

Winterdance '96 will feature 45 K-State students, including cast and crew, Orlock said. Twenty-three area elementary-school students will dance in elf costumes.

"The kids are adorable. They're so cute," Vanessa Vaughn, sophomore in theater and co-stage manager, said.

Guest artist Sean Curran of the off-Broadway show "Stomp" will perform excerpts from his "Five Points of Articulations."

The music will be set to the works of Dvorjak, Janacek and Kreisler.

"A lot of talented people will be performing," Orlock said.

"It could be very inspiring to see not only what the K-State students do when they perform other works of choreography but when they perform their own student work."

Tickets for Winterdance '96 are on sale at McCain Box Office. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Today through Saturday at Nichols Theatre. Tonight's performance has already sold out.

Students will pay $7 and the general public will pay $8.

"I'm really excited to see everything with costumes," Vaughn said. "It's going to be neat when it's put together with lights. I'm just excited to be a part of it."

Find the space shuttle on the Net

website review

People have been looking up since ancient times. Flight has always fascinated us, but has only become possible in recent history. This week we journey onto the Internet to discover how the Net looks up.

NASA Shuttle Web: STS-80 (http://shuttle.nasa.gov/)

The people at NASA have been leaders on the World Wide Web since its beginning more than 20 years ago. This site is no exception.

Surfers will first find themselves looking at a mock touch pad, which makes this page easier to look at.

It will give viewers anything they ever wanted to know about the space-shuttle program and then some.

I recommend while the shuttle is still in flight to go to the tracking section to get an up-to-date, minute-by-minute location of the shuttle in orbit.

The graphics are clean and crisp, well-designed for even surfers who may be required to use a modem. Some nice pictures of the shuttle are scattered throughout the homepage that help to keep it interesting.

To download the M-PEG movies, surfers will probably need an ethernet connection, but if you have the means, I highly recommend doing so.

Overall, this is an excellent site to help blow off a couple of unneeded hours.

More than a million visitors in the last month can't be wrong.

The Astronomy Cafe (http://www2.ari.net/home/odenwald/cafe.html)

If you're a would-be astronomer who is having troubles differentiating a quasar from pulsar, this is the site for you. Its motto is: "The Web site for the astronomically disadvantaged."

This site's real claim to fame is the ability for users to ask their question to a real astronomer who will answer.

If you just want to learn, Odenwald has archived past questions.

Don't expect much in the way of graphics here, although the pages download very quickly.

Rocket Belt Dot Com (http://www.rocket-belt.com/home.htm)

Have you been wanting to fly, but the LSD is too hard on your system? These guys are willing to help.

This site is an archive for information about rocket belts. It's a dream come true for all those "The Fall Guy" fans who want to fly just like Lee Majors did.

For those thinking about getting their own rocket belt, this site has an online ordering store where users can get the blueprints and other things they need to lift off.

This page has become slow lately, so good luck viewing it.

Space Movie Archive Gateway (http://www.univrennes1.fr/ASTRO/anim-e.html)

This site boasts the largest online collection of space animations on the Web.

I recommend this site for fun, because it has some entertaining clips.

Not only are there animations of nearly every space event imaginable, the site also includes clips from popular science-fiction shows like "Babylon 5" and "Star Trek."

Unfortunately, the site is from France, so even with an ethernet connection, it is slow unless you're surfing in Europe.

Solar System Live (http://www.fourmilab.ch/solar/solar.html)

Ever wonder where the planets are at this very moment? With this site surfers can find out where all the planets are at anytime, anywhere.

I haven't figured out a good practical use for this page outside of the world of physics.

Just try entering your birthday and see how the planets line up. Hey, it's better than studying.

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web. Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment? E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

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Tips for safe holiday decorating

The following are tips for safe holiday decorating from the World Wide Web page of the Department of Campus Safety.

- Keep hallways free of obstructions and combustible materials.
- Always allow for a safe and easy exit.
- Do not use plastic sheeting for displays.
- Do not display live-cut Christmas trees. Use only fire-resistant, treated artificial trees.
- Do not burn candles.
- Use only 14-gauge or larger, three-conductor extension cords with molded ends.
- Do not run extension cords through doorways or windows or above false ceilings.
- Do not overload electrical circuits or extension cords.
- Turn off or disconnect electrical appliances before leaving rooms.
- Use flame-retardant materials for displays.

For more information about campus safety, check out the World Wide Web page at (http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/).

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to connect too many strings of light together, and to make sure the lights aren't near water, or in a door hinge where the wires can become frayed.

Archer said it is important not to overload an outlet with too many light sets.

And while there seems to be a lot of concern about live-cut trees being flammable, Rick Fay, a fire - protection specialist for the Kansas fire marshal, said in his opinion, true live-cut trees aren't a problem, as long as the tree is fresh.

"Trees shipped from Oregon and Washington aren't live-cut," he said, saying an already-cut tree might have been cut weeks before it's purchased.

Fay said that if people are considering buying a tree for their home, they should go to a tree farm to make sure that it is indeed freshly cut. He said it is also important to water the tree so it doesn't begin to dry and therefore become flammable.

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drug use, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

By late 1998, the federal government is to create a national system to provide instant criminal-background checks.

CRITICS: CHECKS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Halbrook said the background-check requirement would be unconstitutional even if local police had plenty of time to perform the duty.

"Regardless of the burden or lack thereof, these commands are not constitutional," he said.

But Halbrook ran into trouble when he said the Brady law would be unconstitutional even if it merely required local police to let federal employees check local records.

RULING BY JULY

After Tuesday's argument, the justices are expected to decide by July whether the background-check requirement is lawful.

The government estimates the law prevented firearm sales to more than 60,000 criminals in two years.

The ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the background-check requirement in 1995, saying it was a minor burden similar to state officials' duty to report missing children or traffic fatalities to the federal government.

THE BRADY FOE

Lawyers for Mack, who lost his re-election bid and leaves office in January, said in court papers the law forced him to divert deputies from crime-fighting duties.

In some recent decisions, the justices have signaled a shift in the balance of power between states and the federal government.

Last year they struck down a federal law that banned gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools, saying the states — not Congress — had the authority to enact such criminal laws.

Federal officials said that even if the high court rules Congress cannot require local officials to conduct background checks, the Brady law's five-day waiting period can remain in force.

MEATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of it. You can't ever replace that," Becca Dikeman, junior in animal sciences and industry, said.

The team members are on the road frequently and miss many classes and college life too, but they don't seem to mind.

"There are pluses and minuses on both. I miss college life, but yet you're only in school once, and you only get to compete on a team like this once in your life," Higbie said.

Dikeman said it was hard being gone so much, because she missed out on big events like football games.

"There have been times where I wish I could be doing this or that and when I first started I wasn't so sure. But the more I got into it, the more I like it," Dikeman said.

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more and more stuff. It becomes more difficult to afford more printer cartridges and paper," said Jeff Alger, life sciences librarian and electronic resources.

He said there are four options. These are free printing, encourage downloading, downloading everything or chargeing for printing.

Charging for printing is the least popular option, but transferring the cost to the user is the easiest way to get the money, he said.

The decision will be made once the system is fully operational, Alger said. This should be in the first part of the spring semester.

It's the end of an era.

Mr. Invader's last week begins Monday. Have a cosmic idea for a Mr. Invader cartoon? First person to e-mail an idea to (mrinvader@aol.com) wins a T-shirt.

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Check out our new look behind the bar
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Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
From now through December 1996, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Cats for Cans food drive.
Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 12.
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010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMAN'S WATCH found week of Nov. 18 in Weber Hall. Please call 532-1259 and describe to claim.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

ADD A touch of class to any party with cigars. Dinners receptions, Frat parties, or formals. Enjoy the services of the old fashioned cigarette girl 537-7444.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1997. One-bedroom partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers, air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Park Place Apartments location. One small pet allowed. Deposit paid. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campus, laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- Enormous one-bedroom apartment one block from campus, two from Aggieville. $275/ month everything paid. Josh 565-0308.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JANUARY: One-bedroom, $300/ month plus deposit. Water/ trash paid. Pets ok with additional deposit. 776-9579, leave message.

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AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities available. Dec. 23 west side location. 701 Allison Ave. 537-6216 call mornings and evenings. Afternoons call 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M- F, 9- 5.

DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM. Very nice, clean, looks like new, remodeled, utilities are lower. 537-2289

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1026 Osage, $375. Water and trash paid, on-site laundry and dishwasher. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO basement apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $375/ month. 537-3744, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study, located in an apartment complex, water and trash paid, $410 a month, close to campus.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2981.**

QUIET, AIRY, two-bedroom basement apartment, 1619 Pierre. Air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $380 month, about $50 utilities. 776-2480.

SECOND SEMESTER special. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville, Washer/ Dryer. Lease from January to end of May. 776-2484

SLEEPING ROOM one block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block form campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, $450. Water and trash paid. Includes washer/ dryer connections. 2104 Elm. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid 1626 Leavenworth, 776-6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $430. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Clean, quiet, water and trash paid. $500/ month 565-9263 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL remodeled this year, new carper, paint, stove. Both bedrooms very large. two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. $450/ month 539-6951 or 565-0135.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285, deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, 537-4016.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Rent $469. Present tenant willing to pay deposit. Call (800)743-9806, leave message.

VERY NICE one-bedroom available at Woodway Apartments. On-site pool and laundry. Call Sara at 537-7007.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison and 1722 Laramie starting at $385, includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in large house. $220/ month plus utilities, large kitchen, two bath, two living rooms, basement with laundry, large porch, unlimited parking, call Becky 539-6582.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house, bills split, free trash, washer/ dryer, $145/ month. Great location. 776-1954.

TWO ROOMS available in very nice six-bedroom house. Two bath, laundry and lots of storage. $175/ month, call Gabe, 776-8018.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk-out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539-2255.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Fireplace. Lots of room. $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776-9163.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Near campus. Parking, laundry and air conditioning $300. 539-9101, 565-0118.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225- $275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning Jan. 1. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651, leave message.

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A FEMALE, non-smoker needed to share fabulous, clean, comfortable three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, spring semester. Own bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, secured off-street parking, central air, carpet, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and more! Next to campus on Anderson. $235/ month, plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash free! Call now, won't last long. 776-4723.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for a two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, free washer/ dryer. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for next semester. Nice house, close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Call 776-1890. Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, call 537-4947.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, $195/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer. One and one-half blocks from campus, nonsmoker, leave message 539-6499.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Can move-in Dec. 18. December rent free. Call Mark 587-8252 or 532-1364 office hours.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment by Aggieville. 565-0268. Derek

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No pets. January 1, 1997, 776-3321.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $187.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

ONE- TWO roommates needed as soon as possible. Low rent, utilities split four ways, washer/ dryer. 776-3428.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE with pets needs roommate. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard close to campus, $170 plus one-half utilities. Available December 20. 776-7836

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE FOR Thurston street house, three blocks from campus, short-term lease, December rent free. $200/ month, one-fourth utilities. 539-0206 or 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for January 1 1997, to share two-bedroom apartment on 11th and Poyntz. Prefer female. Please call Alicia or Theresa, 537-4898.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring semester. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, $170/ month. Male/ female, prefer senior/ graduate student. Call 537-6062.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom duplex with females. Sixth and Osage. Smokers, certain pets welcome. Central heat and dishwasher, $140/ month plus share of utilities. December 21, 1996 to end of May 1997. 587-8871.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: five-bedroom, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8574.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent. Call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share four-bedroom house. January- August lease. Call 587-8480 or 587-0490.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities except phone paid. $200/ month , available now, flexible lease. Quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN 1- July, two-bedroom, water and trash paid. Swimming pools and tennis courts. Westchester Park nice and quiet complex $244 each, Call Jennifer at 776-8707.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease a three-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-5580.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease, across from Marlatt Hall. Quiet complex, large bedroom. $390/ month, January paid. Call 587-9415.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, through May. One block from campus. Call 537-4916 for details.

NEED MALE Roommate to sublease apartment across the street from campus. Second semester $245/ month 539-4908. Ask for Shay.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Overlooking pool. Call 537-4713.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in mid-December. One block from campus and close to Aggieville. $295/ month Call 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice place. $345 month. Call 776-0539.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. No pets. Available now. 537-1180 or leave message 587-9142.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston. One-bedroom with study , $390, Jan- June sublease or take lease over, 565-9312.

REALLY COOL sublease available immediately. Great condition. Awesome location in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-2919 to see this phenomenal place.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, large one-bedroom, across from campus, on-site laundry and off-street parking. $250/ month. 539-0938

SPRING SEMESTER- large one bedroom, available Dec. 18. $345 plus utilities. Call 587-9763.

SPRING SEMESTER: Own bedroom with private bathroom and entrance in four-bedroom apartment. Quiet roommates, laundry, leave message, 565-0324.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan- May 31. Unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Weber Hall. Water/ trash paid. Call now 776-5481.

TWO-BEDROOM; CLOSE to campus/Aggieville $555/ month; 539-8575.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June. 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

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TWO OPENINGS in January for licensed afterschool program, certified teacher, structured activities, computer, art, pets, field trips, transportation from school provided, 587-8356.

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ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#303), full-time, temporary position in the Department of Agronomy. Candidate must have a B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, Windows 95, internet, and CGI operations. It is preferred that the candidate have experience with agricultural systems and software. To apply, send letter of application, resume, transcripts and arrange for three letter of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1996. For further information contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch at (913)532-7236. KSU is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE Positions: Entry level. Up to $2000+/ month. Seasonal or year round. Call 24 hours (604)878-9777 ext. C2100.

EARN UP TO $100 DAILY (comm.) part-time, enrolling others in service everyone can use. Easy, set your own hours, no experience necessary. Request application/ free details: (800)900-0467.

ENERGETIC ENTHUSIASTIC young ladies to work weekend nights some weekday nights. Make good money working in Aggievillie. Must be 18 or older. Call to set-up interview 537-7444. Ask for Heath.

FILM: SEEKING intelligent, mature, reliable assistants for pre-production work on feature film. Budget, script, and casting assistants. Photographers needed for location scouting. Non-paying positions only. Contact Steve at 565-0682.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

******FORTUNE 5000****** Tired of no money? I was too, until I found Fortune 5000. Work from your home and get paid every week starting the first week you call. Serious inquires only, (800)811-2141 ext.1955. Operators standing by.

GREAT NEW coffee oasis and cafe opening January. Barista positions available. Experience preferred, love of coffee required. 539-7479.

HELP WANTED: earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

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LUNAR TUNES- is looking for DJ's and photographers for next semester. Will train the right individual. 776-9140

NAIL-TECH POSITION available as soon as possible. Must be friendly, outgoing, professional person. Prefer experience with sculpture, gels, fiberglass. Flexible hours, commission based compensation preferred, but space for rent available. Please call Christina at 776-7874.

NEW BAGEL and Bread Cafe opening Jan. in Aggieville. Needs two bakers. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. 539-7479.

PREP PERSON needed in Aggieville deli. 7a.m.- 3p.m. Monday- Friday, $5/ hour. 537-5113. 1219 Bluemont. Dilly's Deli.

SALES REPS- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing (800)234-7941.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

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410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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Computers

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1983, TOYOTA Camry, Manual. Power steering, fuel injection, four door, excellent condition. Asking $2000, Call 587-0790. Call after 5:00p.m.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. Good condition, $920, AM/ FM cassette. Call Kim 539-5122, negotiable.

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1988 PONTIAC 6000. Burgundy four-door, automatic, 150k. Make offer 565-0587.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

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Student chosen to join national FFA board

LILLAN BEEBE
staff reporter

A K-State student in agriculture is taking the chance of a lifetime and a year off from school to serve as a student officer for FFA.

Brad Montgomery, sophomore in agricultural economics, leaves today for Louisville, Ky., to begin his year-long term as FFA central region vice-president.

The Board of Student Officers for FFA was announced Nov. 16 during the last session of the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

"When they said my name, I could hardly believe it," Montgomery said. "I was in the second row, and I ended up hurdling some chairs, running up on stage and going wild."

Montgomery is one of six college students who make up the Board of Student Officers. They are all taking a year off from school to fulfill their duties.

"That's the beauty of FFA. It's not just a high-school thing. People can retain their membership for up to three years after they graduate from high school," he said.

Montgomery left K-State at Thanksgiving break and is taking an incomplete in all of his classes except Spanish 1. He will return to campus in spring 1998.

"It will slow me down, but this year is going to give me a unique perspective on agricultural industry," he said.

Life will be different not having to concentrate on school, Montgomery said.

"I will learn more this year than I would learn in a year of school," he said.

The student officers will spend the year traveling around the country serving as ambassadors for agricultural education. They will do presentations at state FFA conventions around the nation and work one-on-one with students, Montgomery said.


Montgomery

The FFA homepage (www.ffa.org) explains the FFA student officer duties.

It says officers will travel more than 100,000 miles next year and make hundreds of appearances.

"We have the chance to go to Japan and create a forum for discussion on international agriculture, and we may even have the chance to go to China," Montgomery said.

"It's going to be an awesome experience," he said. "I can't wait."

Montgomery said he also has a personal goal to fulfill, too.

"I want to have a chance to impact young people's lives," he said. "FFA is an avenue for success in life. It develops self-confidence and brings out personal strengths."

Montgomery said he's received an abundance of support from friends and family.

"I got tremendous support from the guys in my fraternity, Farmhouse, friends on campus and faculty," he said.

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
3-Point Shootout
Entry Deadline
Thursday, December 5, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Host to the Campus & Open to the Community

UNION STATION OPEN 24 HOURS
Need a place to study all night for finals?
As always Union Station will be open 24 hours starting Sunday, December 15 at 5pm and closing Friday, December 20 at 2pm.

FOOD SERVICE HOLIDAY FOODS
If you are planning on entertaining, make it easier on yourself and let us prepare the food items for you. We offer a delicious variety of cold and hot Hors D'oeuvres such as cheese balls, fruit and vegetable trays, finger sandwiches, stuffed mushrooms, tiny meatballs in BBQ sauce and much more. For ordering or more info stop by the Student Union Food Services office or call 532-6580.

PRE ORDER YOUR BOOKS AT THE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE
Order your spring semester text books now! It's easy. All you need is your class schedule (we'll copy it for you) and a five dollar deposit. Stop by the Bookstore any time or visit the Pre-Order booth (10:30am - 1:30pm, until December 6) outside the Stateroom on the first floor of the Student Union.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT THE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE
Visit the Bookstore and see the selection of great gift ideas. From Book Sales and warm K-State clothing to computer supplies and memorabilia items. You can find the right gift here.

DECEMBER IN THE STUDENT UNION

Dec. 1-7	Film Specials. Information Counter. 2 for 1 enlargements AIDS Quilt Exhibit. Art Gallery. UPC Arts
Dec. 2-4	Potter's Guild Holiday Sale
Dec. 2-20	Bookstore's Holiday Book Sale. Save 50% - 70% off Publisher's Prices on selected Books. Lower level of the Student Union Bookstore
Dec. 3	Comedy. Diane Alaimo, Comedienne. Union Station. 8-9:30pm. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Dec. 4	Live Music. Dave Shacklett Band. Union Station. 8-10pm. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Dec. 4, 6, 7, 8	Movie. A Time to Kill. Wednesday, 8pm. Friday, 7 & 10pm. Saturday, 7pm. Sunday, 8pm. All movies in Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Dec. 5, 7	Movie. Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! Thursday, 7 & 9:30pm. Saturday, 10pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Dec. 6	Christian Dance Nite. Union Station. 8:30pm-Midnite
Dec. 8-13	Project Face-To-Face Art Exhibit. Art Gallery. UPC Arts
Dec. 9-20	Free Holiday Gift Wrapping Table at the Bookstore
Dec. 9-20	*Study in the Courtyard*
Dec. 10	Holiday Buffet in the Bluemont Buffet. 11am - 1:30pm
Dec. 11, 12	Photo Exhibit Display. Room 212. Noon - 4pm
Dec. 11-21	Textbook Buyback upper level of the Student Union Bookstore
Dec. 12, 14	Movie. Rhapsody in August. Thursday, 7 & 9:30pm. Saturday, 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Dec. 13	B.F.A. Graphic Design Portfolio Review. Cottonwood Room. 6:30-9pm
Dec. 13, 14, 15	Movie. The Island of Dr. Moreau. Friday, 7 & 9:30pm. Saturday, 7pm. Sunday, 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Dec. 15-20	Union Station open 24 hours. Opens 5pm, Dec. 15. Closes 2pm. Dec. 20
Dec. 15-21	Film Specials. Information Counter. 2nd set FREE
Dec. 16-20	Jewelry & Clothing Sale. 1st floor concourse

Take a study break. Recreation is open 7 days a week during finals.

Have a wonderful Holiday season from the K-State Student Union!

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 70

Student senator charged

■ Senator faces court date for lewd and lascivious behavior after neighbors said they saw him masturbating.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student senator Chris Avila was arrested last week on a warrant for lewd and lascivious behavior.

"Neighbors observed him apparently in front of his window without any clothes on, acting in a lewd and lascivious manner," Lt. Herb Crosby of Riley County Police Department investigations said.

Becky Baalmann, sophomore in early childhood education, lives on the second floor of an apartment building near campus. Her window faces directly into the living room of the second-floor apartment in the opposite building.


Avila

She said she doesn't know Avila, who lives in that apartment.

"When he has his blinds open, you can see straight into his apartment," Baalmann said.

On several occasions this semester, she said she and her roommate saw their neighbor masturbating.

Baalmann complained to the police, who swore out a warrant and later arrested Avila.

He was held on $500 bond, which he paid. His court date was set for Dec. 11 with the condition that there be no contact with Baalmann.

The court record said the charge of lewd and lascivious behavior implied that the defendant would "publicly expose a sex organ or expose a sex organ in the presence of a person, to-wit; Rebecca L. Baalmann, who is not the spouse of the defendant and who did not consent thereto, with the intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of the defendant or another."

Avila, a graduate school senator and last year's Allocations Committee chairman, said he could not comment on the case yet.

If he is convicted of this misdemeanor offense, it will not affect his job in Senate, Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott said upon learning of Avila's arrest for lewd and lascivious behavior.

"Senators' actions outside Senate aren't any concern of ours," she said.

Ex-convict questioned in slayings investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAWNEE — An ex-convict was in police custody Thursday in the deaths of two women who were sexually assaulted and strangled.

James Watson Jr., 23, of Kansas City, Kan., was being held on a parole violation, Johnson County attorney Paul Morrison said. Morrison said he planned to charge Watson Thursday in the deaths of April Sima and Rebecca Carlson.

Watson had recently been released from the Kansas State Penitentiary after serving time for auto burglary.

Sima, 16, was found strangled in the Olathe home of her parents May 29. Carlson was found strangled in her Shawnee apartment Nov. 14.

Both women had been sexually abused, and their bodies were found partially nude.

A special metro squad was assembled to investigate the killings, which investigators said appeared to be committed by the same person.

The same person was believed to have been with both women around the time they were killed. No signs of forced entry were found at the Olathe home or the Shawnee apartment.

Watson was questioned Wednesday and then taken into custody and his house searched. His car, a dark gray Mercury Cougar, was towed from the city police parking lot.

Neighbors of Sima reported seeing a gold or silver Ford Thunderbird or Mercury Cougar

● See **SLAYINGS** Page 3

Brady law might not affect state

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

The Brady law that came under fire Tuesday might not have much effect locally.

Mike Kearns, assistant Riley County attorney, said he hasn't seen any changes under the Brady law.

"There has not been any increase in firearms use, but it hasn't gone down, either, as far as I can tell," Kearns said. "I still see people using fists, bottles and knives."

The law requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun. Local officials are required to do a background check of prospective buyers. Local officials can also find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or drug use, or some other problem would make the sale illegal.

Capt. Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department, said he does background checks every day.

"I'm the guy who looks over the purchase requests," Schoen said. "We haven't had a large number of refusals, but there have been a few."

The checks take a certain amount of staff time. Even if the requirements disappear, Schoen said it would lighten the work load in that area, but they still have plenty of work to do.

● See **GUN** Page 3

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate seats limited to 60 after this term

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate capped the number of senators at 60 Thursday night.

Previously, the number of senators elected was based on the number of full- and part-time students in each college.

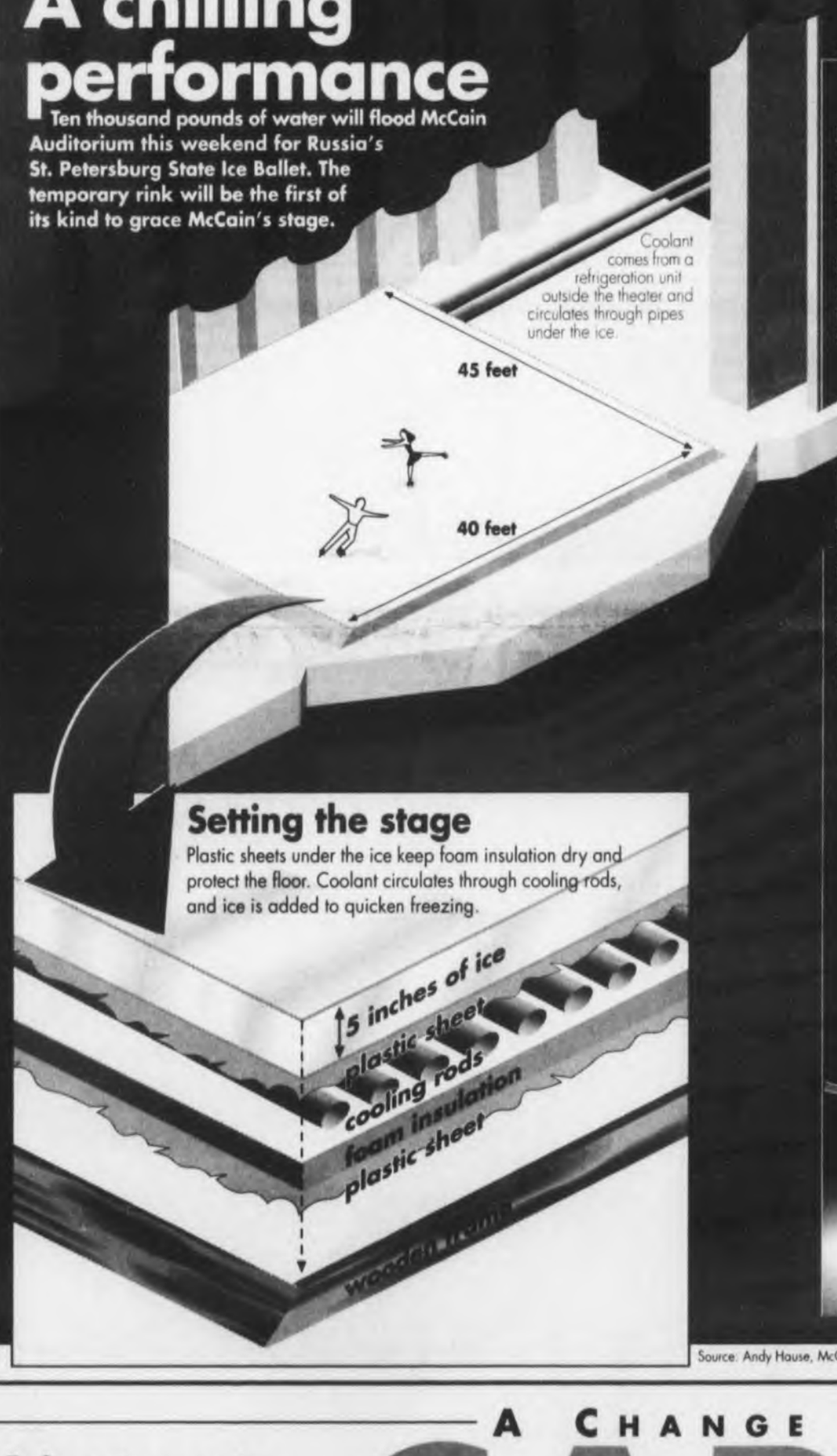
Because linear fees make it impossible to define students as full- or part-time, and because enrollment is expected to rise, the Senate Operations Committee wrote the bill to limit the size of Senate.

"We had two aims," Marcia Hellwig, special projects chairwoman, said. "The first was to curb the growth of the Senate, and the second was to decrease the size of the body."

● See **SENATE** Page 3

A chilling performance

Ten thousand pounds of water will flood McCain Auditorium this weekend for Russia's St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet. The temporary rink will be the first of its kind to grace McCain's stage.



Story by **Debbie Hollis**

Chill out.

McCain will do just that when it provides 10,000 pounds of ice for St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"We've never done an ice show before," Kristin Brighton, McCain marketing associate, said. "When we pull this off, we've opened McCain to a whole new art form."

Pulling it off will be a production in itself.

The Yontz Corporation, a company specializing in building short-term ice rinks, will help transform McCain's stage to an ice rink. Yontzmats, pads that circulate a coolant, will be laid down. Then a wooden frame will be placed on top and filled with the crushed ice.

"Once we get the initial ice in, we have to water and scrape it every 20 minutes from Saturday afternoon until the performances on Sunday," Terri Lee, McCain technical director, said.

McCain expects the stage transformation and ice ballet production to go smoothly.

"The ice show has consistently been playing for one-night stands," Richard Martin, McCain director, said. "They should have all the technical considerations worked out."

Martin first became aware of the production at Association of Performing Arts Presenters conference last year in New York.

The production is based closely on the popular Tchaikovsky ballet.

Martin has seen the ballet more than a dozen times. "I want to see how they've moved one genre into another genre, how they will make the ice spectacle as thrilling as the ballet," he said.

Tickets are available at the McCain box office, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, the K-State Student Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum and ITR at Fort Riley. Tickets are $28, $24 and $20 for the general public; $26, $22 and $18 for senior citizens; and $14, $12 and $10 for students and children.

McCain Box Office - 532-6428

Smoothing the ice

The rink will be busy Saturday night. Every 20 minutes water will be added until the ice is five inches thick. A Squeegie will be used to smooth each layer.



Source: Andy Hause, McCain Auditorium

JUSTIN STAHLMAN and **HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH**/Collegian

A CHANGE IN CLINTON'S

CABINET


Glickman Albright Babbitt Shalala Cohen Riley Reno Rubin Brown

Clinton names Cabinet post; other possible names revealed

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Settling on his second-term national-security team, President Clinton Thursday chose U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright to be the first female secretary of state and Republican Sen. William Cohen to be his defense secretary.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Clinton had decided to name Anthony Lake, his national security adviser, to be the new CIA director. Sandy Berger, Lake's deputy, will move up to the top spot.

"I feel fabulous," Albright said as she left her home Thursday en route to the State Department.

Clinton planned to announce the choices Thursday afternoon. The appointments of Albright, Cohen and Lake would be subject to Senate confirmation; Berger's would not.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry are resigning. The decision means CIA director John Deutch is probably out of a job in the second term. He had been mentioned as a candidate to replace Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, but aides no longer expect that to happen.

Though the appointments of Lake and Berger amount to a second-term reshuffling, the nominations of Albright and Cohen are trailblazing.

Albright, whose family fled the communist takeover of Czechoslovakia when she was a child, would be the first woman to be in America's senior diplomatic post. The selection of Cohen, the retiring Maine lawmaker, is in keeping with Clinton's promise to include Republicans in his administration.

Albright's selection comes amid mounting pressure from women's groups, who said Clinton's re-election was due in large part to his support from female voters. Both top choices reflect the influence of Vice President Al Gore, who supported Cohen and who needs female voters for his planned presidential race four years from now.

Other details about the president's new national security team:

● Albright, 59, is a naturalized American citizen, the daughter of a Czech diplomat whose family moved from Czechoslovakia to the United States when she was 11. As U.N. ambassador, she has been known as a hawk on Bosnia intervention and NATO expansion.

She is considered hard-working and outspoken, a Washington insider who came from the academic world to the Clinton administration in 1992. Some question her credentials as a strategic global thinker, and Clinton might have opened himself to questions on that score.

● Cohen, 56, is a Republican moderate who announced earlier this year that he was retiring from the Senate after three terms. He rose to national prominence when he cast one of the first GOP votes to impeach President Nixon and later played a leading role in the Iran-Contra hearings.

He established a reputation for independence in the Senate, a trait he demonstrated most forcefully in recent years when he became the only Republican last year to vote against the GOP plan to balance the budget over seven years.

● Lake, 57, is a reserved New Englander who has eschewed the spotlight as Clinton's national-security adviser. The author of five books on foreign policy, Lake served in the State Department in both the Nixon and Carter administrations. Before joining the Clinton administration, he had been teaching international relations at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., and raising 28 head of cattle on his farm.

As his name rose to the top of the CIA list, some aides wondered if Lake's mild manner was suited for the rough and tumble CIA stewardship.

● Berger, 51, worked in Lake's shadow as deputy national-security adviser but won Clinton's respect for his consensus building and organizational abilities. He is respected for his ability to straddle the intersection of politics and foreign affairs, but there are questions about his credentials for molding foreign policy.

Before joining the Clinton administration, he worked as an international trade attorney and partner at a large Washington law firm. Like Lake, he worked in the Carter administration — as deputy director of the State Department's

● See **CHANGE** Page 5

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **CANIDATES TO BE NAMED FOR U.N. POST.** Several African countries are expected to submit names of new candidates for the top U.N. post after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali suspended his candidacy in the face of unrelenting U.S. opposition. Boutros-Ghali said he remains an official candidate for re-election, and supporters were urging him to stay in the race. The United States cast the lone veto against the Egyptian in a first-round vote in the 15-member Security Council on Nov. 19.

A European diplomat characterized the decision as a face-saving move by Boutros-Ghali. By removing his name from active consideration, Boutros-Ghali would not have to see his support dwindle in a series of Security Council votes.

• **COLOMBIANS SLAIN IN ATTACK.** Assailants murdered 24 peasants execution-style Thursday in attacks on four villages in northern Colombia. There were no arrests and the motive was not known. Leftist guerrillas and private paramilitary groups are fighting for control in the region, often killing civilians.

Each group kills people they see as too sympathetic to the other side. In recent weeks, the paramilitaries reportedly have stepped up attacks on suspected rebel sympathizers.

• **ASSAILANTS SLIT THROATS OF 10 IN ALGERIA.** Assailants slit the throats of 10 people in a village just south of the capital, the Algerian government said Thursday. The killings, the latest in a nearly 5-year-old insurgency that has killed more than 60,000 people, happened late Wednesday night or early Thursday in Chebli, 12 miles south of Algiers. No one claimed responsibility immediately for the killings, and there were no other details of the government announcement read on Algerian radio.

• **U.S. WARNS MILOSEVIC AGAINST USING FORCE.** The United States warned Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic against violent suppression of the wave of marches and demonstrations protesting his autocratic rule.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Thursday the head of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Belgrade delivered a stiff message to Serbia's leader about the inadmissibility of the use of force against the people in the streets who are protesting peacefully. More than 100,000 people marched through downtown Belgrade Thursday, the 16th consecutive day of protests. Demonstrators are demanding the government recognize last month's municipal elections, which would give an opposition coalition control over the capital for the first time since the communists seized power in 1945.

• **CAMPUS DRUG STING TAINTED BY ALLEGED OFFICER MISCONDUCT.** Prosecutors dropped drug charges today against 10 California State University students, saying an undercover officer who lived among them tainted his investigation by providing alcohol to minors and having a romance with a woman student. The 23-year-old officer was not identified.

The officer lived in a campus dorm in a sting investigation that led to the students' arrests on marijuana charges last month. The drug sweep prompted angry protests from residence-hall residents.

Although charges have been dropped, the students still face administrative disciplinary hearings at the university, California State's Chico campus.

CITY STATE

• **BROWNBACK NAMED DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS.** Sen. Sam Brownback was named the winner of the Gamma Sigma Delta Distinguished Alumni Award. He received the award at the agricultural honor society's annual banquet. Three professors, eight graduate students and 44 senior students were inducted.

HANUKKAH HOLIDAY

• **ISRAELIS PREPARE TO CELEBRATE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS.** Ushering in the Hanukkah holiday, Israelis lit the first of eight candles Thursday to commemorate a victory over the Syrians two millennia ago.

At the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, hundreds of people watched as the first torch was lit on a 6-foot-high menorah, or eight-armed candelabra. Those unable to make it to the wall were able to download the torch lighting live on the Internet.

Hanukkah is a family holiday in Israel. Schools close for the week, families go on vacation and there is a bounty of concerts, musicals and children's shows.

Bouyed by a strong economy, more Israelis borrowed the American Jewish tradition of exchanging gifts for the holiday. The United States and Israel issued a joint stamp for Hanukkah this year.

Hanukkah marks the victory of the Jews over the Greco-Syrian kingdom, which had tried to impose its culture and adorn the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem with statues of Greek gods. According to legend, when the Jews tried to rekindle the Temple's eternal flame, they found only enough oil for one day. But the oil miraculously lasted eight days.

In commemoration, Jews light candles at sunset for eight consecutive days.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

At 9:54 a.m. Brandon T. Rains, 606 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $131.

At 11:04 a.m. Avie E. Stone, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant.

At 1:26 p.m. Darrol V. Walker, 430 N. Sixth St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 3:01 p.m. Edward E. Williams, 1618 Cedar Crest, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license at 417 Fremont St. Bond was set at $300.

• THURSDAY, DEC. 5

At 12:15 a.m. William C. McKim, Haymaker 507, was issued a notice to appear in court for an unlawful use of ID.

At 1:29 a.m. James Strock, 2150 Westchester, Apt. 7, was given a notice to appear in court for unlawful use of ID.

At 1:45 a.m. Marcus T. Roberts, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of a suspended license at Ninth Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $300.

At 3:03 a.m. Carrie J. Chilen, Ford 308, was arrested at Dillons, 1000 Westloop, for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:04 p.m. Amber M. Maginley, Ford 316, was issued a notice to appear in court for unlawful possession of a cereal malt beverage.

WEATHER FORECAST

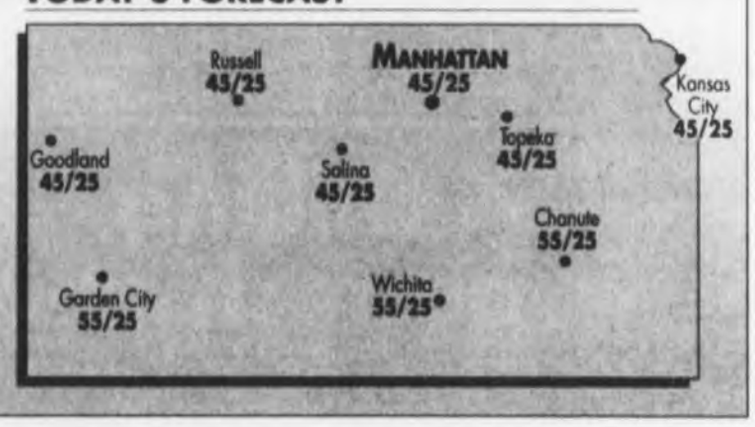
Later today

Partly sunny with a high near 50 degrees. Northwest winds between 5 and 15 mph.

Saturday

Partly sunny with a high near 50 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vincent Johnson at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will have a help session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 209. Officer elections will take place in the same room at 7:30 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

• **The Center for Basic Cancer Research** will present, "AIDS as a Global Concern: Observations from Haiti, China and the United States," by Dr. Caroline Tsen, a K-State graduate, at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

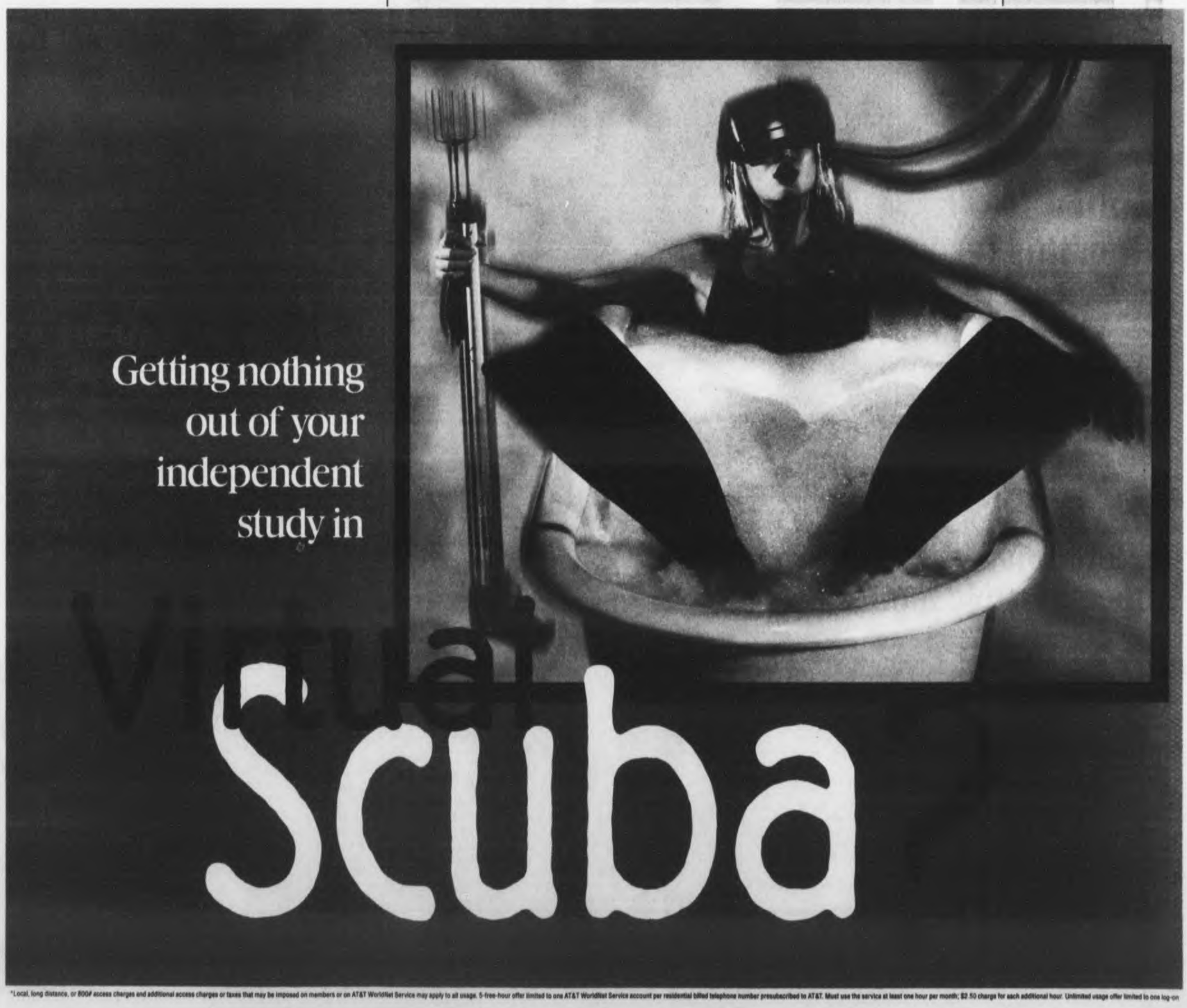
• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Help an international student with spoken English** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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Leaders meet, discuss rural funding issues

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Political leaders from across the state discussed how Kansas will fund federal responsibilities, that will be handed down to state and local government, during the Rural Policy Symposium Thursday.

Policy makers addressed several questions and proposed solutions to the state's growing problems during the conference. The symposium in the K-State Student Union gave policy makers the chance to interact with officials from rural Kansas.

The conference focused on the devolution of the federal government. Devolution is the result of the federal government's decision to return the power of certain programs and agencies to state and local governments.

"We are about to embark on the massive restructure of government. The age of big government is over," Dan Stanley, Kansas secretary of administration, said. "Devolution is about responsibility and making competent decisions at a lower level."

Among some of the top issues were where the state fits into the devolutionized picture, and whatever the local governments in rural Kansas be able to afford the changes needed?

Sessions throughout the day included several perspectives on devolution. Other topics included welfare reform, taxes and how to cover costs of the newly reformed government.

Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, recognized a key problem facing many of the rural governments. Problems within the state include having certain agency responsibilities passed down to work with but no funding to make them affordable.

"The pressure is on us to turn this around," she said. "It all boils down to communities working together. We are helping people in need to solve the problems."

Most of the conference participants agreed with Hardenburger.

"It is going to take all of us working together to make things work," Mayor Warren Hixson, Colby, said.

To make the transition between federal, state and local governments smoother, constituents need to understand what devolution is doing.

"Costs are going to fall back on the cities. We are forced to make decisions based on what we have to offer in money," Glen Welden, city manager of Parsons, said. "Constituents must understand if they want something, then they must pay for it."

Possibly increasing taxes to provide the funds to pay for devolution concerned many of the participants.

"We are paying less taxes in Kansas than people in other states. However, property taxes are still too high," Charles Warren, president of Kansas Inc., said.

The biggest obstacle with the power change is the tendency to replicate federal government agencies on the state and local levels, Stanley said.

"We must think outside of the box for it to be successful," Stanley said.

GUN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schoen said he thought handgun control was a bigger issue on the East Coast and the West Coast than in the Midwest.

"Here in the middle of the country we don't have to worry about the gun nut types," he said. "Life is different here."

Mike Weisbender, owner of Ole' Mike's Shooters Supply and Tackle in Manhattan said the Brady law is garbage. He said the law won't stop people from acquiring guns illegally. Weisbender said they just break in somewhere and steal them.

Furthermore, it creates problems for legitimate customers.

"I lose a lot of sales any time a customer has to wait five to seven days to get a gun," Weisbender said. "By now they should have a national criminal computer. It wastes a lot of time."

Mary Horsch, press secretary for Attorney General Carla Stovall, said what happens in Kansas depends on what the court decides.

"They may say part of the law is constitutional and part of it is not," Horsch said. "We really won't know until the court makes a decision."

SLAYINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in their neighborhood the day she was killed. Neighbors of Carlson said a gold midsize or larger car that may have been a Ford or Mercury was in her neighborhood the day she was killed.

Watson's father told the Kansas City Star his son had a connection to a Kansas City juice bar Carlson used to frequent.

Watson was arrested with eight friends in 1993 for stealing from cars and served a prison sentence.

The metro squad had earlier announced it would extend its work as fear about the possibility of a serial killer spread through the area.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The second aim was not met, because Senate voted to keep the number of senators at 60 instead of reducing it to 50. There are currently 61 senators.

The committee said it hoped decreasing the size would increase efficiency.

"Consensus decision-making does not take place in a group of 60, and it won't," Hellwig said.

She said consensus decision-making is the process of resolving an issue in which people talk about it enough so most are happy with the outcome.

Members of the opposition said they worried electing less senators would undermine Senate.

"By decreasing the amount of people, you are decreasing the representation," said Paul Colwell, Parking and Campus Safety Committee chairman.

Others said they thought the Senate already has a problem with not having enough diversity and decreasing the size would exacerbate the situation.

Some pointed out the number of greeks in Senate and said independent candidates would stand even less of a chance of getting elected.

Nicole Johnson, Faculty Senate representative and sorority member, said being greek was not an important factor in the elections.

"Whether you're greek or non-greek, you have to go out and let people know you are running," Johnson said.

The amendment raising the number of senators from 50 to 60 passed 40-12-1, and the bill itself passed 41-13.

Senate also amended its allocations process and voted to commend Brad Montgomery, sophomore in agricultural economics, for his selection as FFA central region vice-president.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

K-State should follow Clinton's lead to diversity

President Clinton made history yesterday by appointing Madeleine Albright to the position of secretary of state, the first woman to oversee the State Department.

However, just being the first woman appointed to anything is meaningless unless the appointee is qualified. In Albright's case, her years of service at the United Nations, working with such issues as Bosnia intervention, and her knowledge from teaching at Georgetown University have groomed her well for the post.

It's not a sure thing, because Albright has yet to be approved by Congress. We encourage the Kansas delegation to the House and Senate to support Albright's nomination and duly welcome her to the international-policy arena.

Clinton's choice of Albright pays tribute to a person who, as the only woman on the U.N. Security Council, has held her own with international ambassadors.

This ground-breaking event has given us a chance to reflect on our own local political and administrative appointments.

K-State's administrative and dean positions are overwhelmingly filled by men. What is this campus missing by not having more female voices in policy discussions? How many qualified women in academia are passed over for high-level appointments?

We encourage the University administration to bring a new vitality to the campus with more diverse appointments. This should not be accomplished through gender or race-based hiring schemes, but through recognizing not only ability and intellect, but an examination of all options.

Clinton has made a bold statement to the international community that a superpower like the United States recognizes the equal rights of both genders, enough to trust the country's foreign-policy decisions to Albright.

We hope his message has been heard around the globe and right in our own backyard.

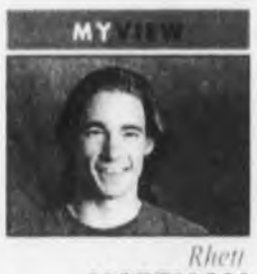
WHY WE CARE

Madeliene Albright is the first woman to be appointed secretary of state. The University should also look for diversity in its appointments.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

If I had ANY regrets, it's that I would have taken more TIME

MY VIEW



Rhett **HARTMAN**

With only one column left to write, I feel strings pulling at my heart for what could have been. For every column that goes on paper, thousands run unleashed in my mind. Sometimes I think I could have done better.

You see, that which separates me from my perfect column is time. I would love to take my ideas and develop them and develop them until I have nothing more to give (and I probably only say this due to the deadlines I had to meet).

I'm not alone.

Deadlines and constraints are everywhere. Do this or we won't give you a scholarship. Do that or you won't get a job. Cut your hair.

A life with enough constraints can turn one's lifestyle into a pressure cooker. The pressure has to be released, because if you have to live with these constraints, you pick up habits to eat away and release these pressures.

But pressure can be exciting.

It is this pressure that gives people motivation to reach their goals. History has shown how necessity is the mother of invention. But is pressure the best motivator to get things done?

People seem to let pressure tell them when to do something. That is, people get the slight feeling of, "Oh yeah, I probably should start working on that..."

But this is a response to pressure, and there's usually not enough time to reach the goals they set out to achieve. There always seems to be something more that could have been done differently — if there were more time.

With all of the causes never known, and the future always unforeseeable, our planning usually errs on the side that is too short. When told to live with a constraint and meet a deadline, people don't seem to prepare themselves for their goals, and they don't always understand the complexity of a situation.

> "When told to live with a **constraint** and meet a **deadline**, people don't seem to **prepare** themselves for their goals, and they don't **always** understand the **complexity** of a situation."

I set my watch five minutes fast, but that doesn't solve all my problems.

Unexpected things happen, and we cannot prepare for what we do not understand. This inexperience and lack of knowledge separates our expectations from the reality of what we achieve.

This separation reveals situations when pressure has taken over. Yet experience and confidence can balance everything out. If you have been through hundreds of interviews in your life, one more job interview won't freak you out. Your comfort and experience allow you to prepare and act so that you will achieve your goals.

But whenever something new is experimented with, inexperience heightens the chance of not reaching the goal. The more inexperienced one is, the better the chance of not getting what you want done.

This is becoming confusing.

How can happiness be achieved? Either you only do what you are experienced in, or you let go of wanting to achieve. Neither sounds appealing. On one hand you can never experiment, and on the other you have no ambitions or purpose.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

It would seem that there should be another way. I mean, are we, as humans, perpetually stuck in this rut, to be either too perfect or too lazy? It would seem to be more complex than this.

Human nature might be bent on being happy. Why can't we just be happy with being frustrated? Probably because it is not very healthy. Frustration and ulcers are common bedfellows.

But human nature can tell us something. Way back in simplified history, people were happy if they were not slaves. And then they were happy as long as their children didn't have hemophilia. Life was simple. Then came that damn New World.

Yeah, we got a cool symphony out of it, and some more monkeys, but was it worth the trouble?

I mean here is the perfect case of people trying to get involved in things they aren't ready for. The pressures have turned our lives into mismanaged, brow-beating, anorexic, nail-biting bits of confusion.

God help us.

Hmmm... Maybe there is something...

Check out next week's column for continued thoughts. Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems, and you can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.edu).

WAITING FOR my next door TO OPEN

MY



Sera L. **TANK**

I remember my first night in Moore Hall.

I had the thrilling realization that from now on, almost every decision I made was my own. I no longer had to be home by 1 a.m. I no longer had to hide my birth-control pills. And no one would tell me when I had to study.

Then I stared at the ugly blue, brick walls in Moore 504. I remember thinking four years was a long time. I was never going to get out of here.

Well, 4-1/2 years later, that first night doesn't seem far removed.

And here I am, on the brink of graduation, praying to any and all higher powers that I pass my Physical Anthropology final. (I don't exclude Professor Michael Finnegan as a higher power if that's what it takes to pass.)

The time has gone by so quickly. I feel like my Grandpa LaLoggia when I say that. But it really scares me the way time flies. Four and a half years, just like that. While we're at it, 22 years, just like that.

But I'm going to be brave. I'm going to be bold. I know the only reason I'm scared is that I don't know what lies ahead.

Graduation is an ending. And my grandpa always told me God never closes one door without opening another.

But some doors are scary and dark.

So, it's with great reluctance that I open the next door. It's the door that leads to the real world — that mythical place I've heard my parents speak of disparagingly, saying it was cold, cruel and unfair.

Friends and family look at me when they hear I'm graduating with smiling faces. They say, "How nice. Aren't you excited?"

No, I'm not. I'm scared. Mostly.

A part of me peeks through the key hole of the real world in eager anticipation. For in my heart, the real world represents a little bit of freedom, a little bit of financial security, more new challenges, more new faces, more adventures and experiences and maybe a soul mate.

Something inside me tells me that just maybe this could be my chance to assert myself, my chance to be a success, my chance to give a little bit to this world.

But most of all, it's *my* chance.

Mine to make or break.

That is what I'm heading into, but what I leave behind is just as important.

And that worries me, too.

I look at the ceiling in the Collegian newsroom cluttered with the signatures and words of wisdom from former Collegian editors, and I wonder what I'll be remembered for.

I'm not sure what I'll write on the ceiling my last day here. Probably a Winnie-the-Pooh quote.

But there's more I'm leaving behind at the Collegian than a newspaper and a job. I've worked here for three years. I've done everything from writing and editing to stuffing advertising inserts into the paper at 4 a.m.

My ego's a bit bruised knowing there will be a paper next semester. It can run without me.

I have real roots here.

I'm leaving the best friends I've ever had.

Except for the fact that we have a habit of shacking with each other, we're like a family. There are a few people I can't be in a room with for about four minutes before expletives start flying, but there isn't one person who's ever been on staff here who I wouldn't give anything to help out.

My heart tells me that I will always keep in touch with them. But my mind and past experience tells me that the phone bills will get too high, and we will lose touch.

So, what wisdom do I have for those of you stuck here for a few more years?

10. Don't be too anxious to leave. Enjoy your time here.

9. Don't put Physical Anthropology off until the last semester, when graduation relies on it.

8. Enjoy the college experience. It's not all about books and studying. There's so much more.

7. If you're here for a diploma, don't waste your money. If you're here for the education, you'll be richer for it.

6. High-school romances should remain there.

5. If you go to Lafene Health Center, get a second opinion. I'm not saying they aren't good there, I'm just saying, they aren't always accurate.

4. Pay your bills on time.

3. Have an open mind. You're in a place where ideas flourish. If you listen, you might get some of your own.

2. Hearts are broken every day, and the world doesn't stop because of it.

1. Temporary red hair color isn't red or temporary on blonds. It's orange and costs $100 to remove.

But what do I know? I can only tell you what I've learned. You'll have your own lessons to learn and your own doors to open.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can send her graduation money and other gifts at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

- Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Pant the Chant winners lacked spirit at basketball game

Editor,

As I was driving to the K-State men's basketball game Friday night, I was surprised to see a parade of cars leaving Bramlage Coliseum. While I'm not naive enough to believe there would be a sell-out crowd at the season opener vs. the UMKC Kangaroos, I didn't expect to see people actively avoiding the contest.

As I drove in I realized these people just participated in Pant the Chant, which was between the women's and men's games. I was upset to see this mass exodus, but I didn't give it much thought.

At the men's game, I was impressed with the size of the crowd. I was particularly impressed by the greek group that brought a large contingent. I realized they were just carryovers from Pant the Chant and they would be performing at halftime, but at least they were there.

But I was utterly appalled after the halftime performance when these performers walked out. This was the same group that won, supposedly the most spirited group. Once their moment in the spotlight was done, the group decided its precious time had already been infringed upon enough.

I can't imagine what was going through their minds. Was the game that ugly? It couldn't have been worse than their halftime show. They dropped three women.

I respect the time and effort it took to put together the routine. Due to that respect, I watched attentively and clapped politely when they finished. But the amount of work they put into it pales in comparison to the time the basketball team put into preparing for the season.

And the fact they couldn't stay to watch the second half of what turned out to be a solid outing by the Cats is ironic considering the only reason they were allowed on the court was to showcase their school spirit. I always thought school spirit was supporting your school through thick and thin. Apparently it's using school-sponsored events to promote your organization.

Two weeks ago 10,000 K-State fans laughed as University of Kansas fans streamed out of Memorial Stadium early in the fourth quarter of the K-State-KU football game. A week ago, in Boulder, Colo., I watched as almost all the K-State fans at the game stayed in the stands until the end, even though the temperature was below freezing and the game was through. Friday, I was sickened as I watched people pile out of the game early.

And I wasn't the only one to notice. From the Topeka Capital-Journal, Nov. 23: "Most of the students who came to the doubleheader to participate in the traditional 'Pant the Chant' contest left before the men's game tipped off. Those who stayed to hear the contest results at halftime departed then."

Congratulations. You really showed something Friday night. Was it school spirit? Purple pride? Nope. It seemed to me to be more of a self-serving ego boost that had nothing at all to do with spirit.

Chris Limbird
senior in electrical engineering and physics

TOLES



CHANGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Policy Planning Staff from 1977 to 1980.

Aides said Clinton's thinking has solidified on other Cabinet posts, but no more announcements are expected this week.

Clinton's decision ends weeks of speculation, as candidates ran hot and cold with nearly every presidential meeting or telephone call.

Finalists for the secretary of state job included Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia; former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell; Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate the Bosnia settlement, and Thomas Pickering, former ambassador to Russia.

Finalists at defense included Nunn, Deutch, Deputy Defense Secretary John White and Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. Clinton also was said to be considering candidates from the defense industry, such as Bernard Schwartz, chairman of Loral Corp. and a Democratic donor; and Norman Augustine, head of Lockheed Martin Corp.

Albright's selection opens up the U.N. seat. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico, is a candidate.

Clinton made his final choices alone in the White House on Wednesday night after the annual Congressional Ball. He telephoned chief of staff Leon Panetta, who was still at the ball.

White House officials began calling key lawmakers on Capitol Hill late this morning.

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Collegian will have complete bowl coverage in Monday's paper.
On Wednesday, be sure to read the Collegian for the six-page bowl guide section.

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Dr. Tsen received her M.P.H./M.P.P., Health Policy and Planning, from the University of California at Berkeley and her M.D. from Harvard Medical School. She served as an AIDS Policy and Prevention Strategist and Lecturer at the Peking Union Medical College in Beijing, and as liaison to the World Health Organization, the Ford Foundation, and the United Nations Development Program. Her public health experience also includes serving in various capacities for numerous community education and support programs.
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Morning Worship
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9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
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Sermon:
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College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996 PAGE 6

K-State begins road test

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State men's basketball team travels to Peoria, Ill., Saturday night for the first road game of the season against the Bradley University Bears.

K-State has faced Bradley only three times in history and only won one game. That game forced the Cats to bury Bradley in an overtime period in 1995.

Bradley (1-1) battled the then-seventh-ranked University of Michigan Monday night and was able to take Michigan into overtime where it lost by one, 74-75.

> "Any road test will be tough, especially with these new guys."
>
> • TOM ASBURY
> K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

"Bradley is a quality team," Coach Tom Asbury said. "They have some quality players, and they are well coached."

Asbury said he hoped his team was ready for its first road trip of the season.

"Any road test will be tough, especially with these new guys," he said. "We just have to make sure to go out and play with a lot of intensity.

K-State is coming off its first defeat of the season, when it was handed a 74-59 debacle by Wichita State. The loss to the Shockers stunned the Cats, but Ayome May said they still must move on.

"It's in the loss column. We can't do anything about that now," guard Ayome May said. "We can't bring it to the next game."

The Wildcats struggled with their offense in the contest, but it was the Shockers' three-point shooting that hurt the Cats.

"We made poor decisions and entry passes inside," Asbury said. "But we've done that all along. That's nothing new."

Heading into their fifth match of the season, the Cats are still looking for that one person to bring to the team leadership and direction.

"The players select the team captain. I have nothing to do with that," Asbury said. "I don't care who leads as long as you go out and play with emotion."

Not only do the Cats need to maintain leadership on the court, but they also need search for a consistent shooter.

"We don't have that drop-dead shooter," Asbury said. "We do it by committee."

Asbury has continually used several combinations in K-State's first games of the season and said he would continue to do so until he found that right combination.

"We look for consistency in our lineup, but we probably won't get it," he said. "Right now it is most important for us to play with focus and concentration."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
GERALD EAKER and Aaron Swartzendruber double-team a Wichita State player Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost to Wichita State 74-59.

Pigskin predictions for the faint of heart

This column space is reserved solely for the purpose of venting.

• The Cowboys of the Night are at it again. Once again, America's team of criminals has given sports writers across America something to write about. Coming off Michael "the dope maker" Irvin's incident, Leon "Lett the drugs be" has now been suspended for a year for failing a drug test.

Unlike Irvin, this is not the first time Lett has tested positive for drugs. Nope, his sample didn't pass the tests last year, either, resulting in a four-game suspension. Lett appealed the suspension, of course, but the league rejected the appeal. Because of the rejection, the suspension will take place immediately.

Lett was having a tremendous year, one in which he would have been a Pro-Bowl selection easily. Lett could have helped his team to another Super Bowl win and a visit to the White House. But Lett couldn't wait. He had to make a visit to the Cowboys' so-called White House.

MY



Shane
MCCORMICK

• Raise your hand if you really think Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard should have won the Doak Walker award, an award given to the nation's best running back. Anybody? Anyone? Didn't think so.

What in the world does Iowa State's Troy Davis have to do? He is the only running back ever to have rushed for 2,000 yards in consecutive seasons. None of the great backs have accomplished that. Not Gale Sayers, Earl Campbell or O.J. Simpson (although if he had, he would have probably denied it).

The only advantage Hanspard had over Davis is he averaged more yards per carry. But that advantage was minimal. It does not make up for the lack of yards, touchdowns and carries that Davis had.

• If Troy Davis does not win the Heisman Trophy, the award will become one of the biggest jokes in college football.

• James Brown, the hardest-working quarterback in the business, has proclaimed Texas will beat Nebraska by three touchdowns. Um ... James, what are you smoking? It's obviously not the good stuff.

• I just got off the phone with my own personal psychic, and she had some interesting things to say. If you're not looking to make some easy money this weekend, then you might want to skip this prediction segment.

Nebraska 76, Texas 3. Just before kickoff, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is forced to suspend half of his team due to criminal activities. Fortunately, the Cornhuskers' waterboys take the field and pick up the slack. Longhorn quarterback James Brown proclaims in a postgame press conference that he said UT would score three points, not win by three touchdowns.

Kansas City 16, Oakland 0. Before the game, Chiefs defensive lineman Neil Smith receives a call from his family wishing him luck. Smith erupts because they did not call him 1-800-COLLECT. He takes his frustration out by recording eight safeties against the Raiders.

Dallas 54, Arizona 53. The Cowboys barely make it out to the field, almost having to forfeit the game. It seems it took a little bit longer to test every player's sample before the game. The Cowboys make it, though, and barely squeeze by the Cardinals, who are led by Boomer Esiason's 650 yards passing.

• Oh boy, another NBA season has started. Another season of traveling, trash-talking and dunking. Would someone please wake me up when the season is over?

• It looks as if Notre Dame will not go to a bowl game. Ha, ha, ha, ha! Sorry, just had to get that out of my system. I wonder how much grass Lou Holtz has pulled out of that field in South Bend in his coaching career?

• What in the world is Sugar Ray Leonard thinking, making a comeback in the boxing world at his age? Just like every other over-the-hill, has-been boxer, Leonard must need some quick money. But it isn't going to matter if Leonard cannot see the money.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television and can be reached through e-mail at(shanem@ksu.edu).

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State squares off with UTEP in Moscow



COACH DEB PATTERSON advises the women's basketball team during a time-out against Grambling at Bramlage Coliseum.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Coming off a tough loss at Ohio University, the Wildcats will see a familiar opponent today in the first round of the Idaho Tournament in Moscow, Idaho.

No, K-State (4-1) has not yet played the University of Texas-El Paso, but Coach Deb Patterson said the Lady Miners (4-0) have a game similar to that of Grambling State.

"The thing that makes this UTEP team dangerous is they're very athletic," Patterson said. "They like to spread the floor. They've got an athletic post player, and they've got a coupe perimeter player who can hit the three-pointer."

But the Cats have seen and defeated that athletic look twice already, from Grambling and Memphis. And with only three players listed at 6' or taller, UTEP will be one of the few teams K-State faces this season that will not have size on the Cats.

Because of the Lady Miners' athleticism, Patterson said she expects them to try to create their own shots out of the offense, rather than letting the offense work for them.

That means the Cats have to play 30 seconds of tough defense every possession.

"Against a team like that, you want to make them stand around and keep them from using their athleticism," Patterson said. "We'll have to vary man-and-zone looks and see which is more effective."

Going into the tournament, Andria Jones leads the Cats with 21.2 points per game. Brit Jacobson is averaging 17.8 points, and Missy Decker has 10.8.

Waiting on the other side of the bracket are Idaho (3-1) and Eastern Michigan (2-1). The Vandals, who play host this weekend, use an inside-outside game to set up their offense.

"Idaho is very similar to the Ohio team we just played," Patterson said. "They like to spread you out defensively. They have a point guard that likes to take it to the basket and a good post player they'll look to inside."

The Eagles, on the other hand, rely on a potent post attack to set up the outside game.

"They've got a 6'4" kid and a 6'3" kid inside, and their wings are 6', 5'11", 5'10". Their first thought is always to pound the ball inside, so our post defense has got to step up."

The Wildcats return home next week to play Wichita State Wednesday.

Yanks hero signs deal with Angels



Leyritz

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Anaheim Angels acquired catcher-infielder Jim Leyritz from the World Series champion New York Yankees on Thursday in exchange for minor-league players to be named later.

Leyritz, 32, hit .375 in four World Series games against the Atlanta Braves in October, collecting three hits in eight at-bats. His big hit was a three-run, eighth-inning homer in game four off Braves relief ace Mark Wohlers, tying a game the Yankees eventually won.

Leyritz hit .264 with seven homers and 40 RBIs in 88 games during the 1996 season. He appeared in nine post-season games, hitting .263 with two homers and six RBIs.

Leyritz was signed by the Yankees as a free agent in 1985 and played for them for all or part of seven seasons starting in 1990, never appearing in more than 95 games or fewer than 32 in a season.

His best years were in 1993, when he hit .309 in 95 games with 14 homers and 53 RBIs, and in 1994, when he hit .265 in 75 games with 17 homers and 58 RBIs.

Leyritz, who has a .266 lifetime average with 57 homers and 243 RBIs in 522 games, was the senior Yankee in service team following the 1996 season at five years, 126 days.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
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7 Film fragment
11 The third man
13 Essen expletive
14 Cause of Ninja Turtle mutation
15 100 centavos
16 "Golly!"
17 Yoked duo
18 Cultural characteristic
20 Went under
22 Family
24 Bankrupt
28 Had high hopes
32 Sleep soundly?
33 Timely query?
34 Go after an apple, maybe
36 Target
37 Desires greatly
39 Fall by drops
41 Whitman's "— Myself"
43 The whole enchilada
44 Calm before the storm
46 Boutonniere locale
50 Judy's daughter
53 Intent
55 A handful
56 Tributes in verse
57 Frat-party need
58 Media slant
59 A great amount
60 "Delicious!"
61 Normal: abbr.

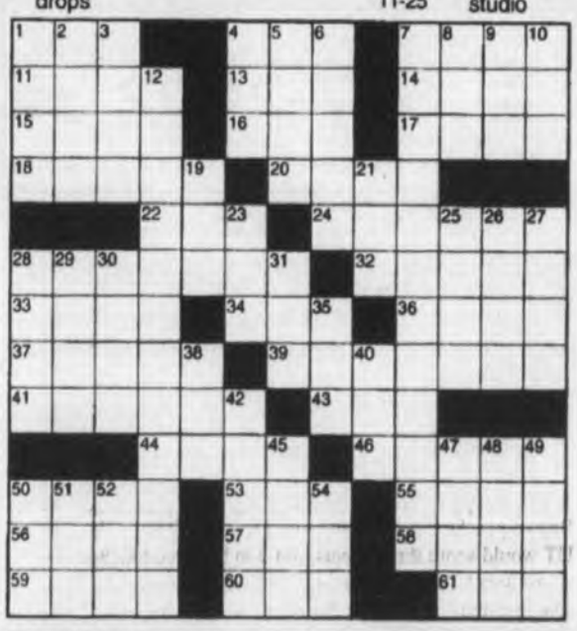
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5 Dogfight participants
6 Break off
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8 Bagel topping
9 Noun-to-verb suffix
10 Autograph hound's offering
12 Alice's corridor
19 Round Table address
21 Greek consonants
23 Beak
25 Corner
26 Of an epoch
27 Margin notation
28 They do the hole job
29 "Fly, fly!"
30 Teller's partner
31 One of the "Animaniacs" trio
35 "Undies" purchase
38 Old French coin
40 Affected by a bug
42 Eccentric
45 Stead
47 Band in Boston
48 Send forth
49 Give temporarily
50 Sodom evacuee
51 "— not choose to run"
52 Buddhist sect
54 Leo's studio

Solution time: 24 min.

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Saturday's answer

11-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-25 CRYPTOQUIP

Z T H W J Z T S U R H , S U E W G G O M G H O Z J J S W V G L Z P W G K J W T W J H M R S G G Z L V O Z P W E K .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I EXPECT THAT TELEPHONE BOOTHS ARE, IN REALITY, ONLY CHATTERBOXES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



UFO friends at the Groom Lake Yacht Club in Rachel, N.V., are involved with Warner Bros. in a film called, "Contact" starring Jodie Foster. In the film they will be selling UFO merchandise at a booth. Some of that merchandise will be Mr. Invader. This is the sign that will appear in the movie. ▶



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Dressed for Success

Costume designers set the mood

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Costumes aren't just for Halloween. Six K-State students work part-time as stitchers for the K-State costume shop. The students construct about half of the costumes for K-State theatrical productions.

The scale of the production determines how much work the costume department puts into it.

If the production is too time-consuming or too expensive, the department rents the costumes and then alters them to fit the actors, Dana Pinkston, faculty costume director, said.

The majority of costume patterns are designed within the department, Alison Funston, costume shop manager, said.

When looking for stitchers, Funston and Pinkston pay attention to people's ability to sew, patterning experience and craft ability. Because most of the stitchers are clothing and textile majors, they only work for a semester or two.

There is a lot of instruction on the costume construction for each production, from period to modern costumes.

Clothing and textile majors pay a lot of attention to finishes and to the interior construction, while theater costumes are constructed mostly for their outward appearance.

Funston combines her clothing and textile skills with Pinkston's theatrical-design skills to form a more perfect union.

The costumes are not disposable. They are reused and sometimes even rented out, Pinkston said.

Although the costumes are rented out, not just anybody can rent one.

The costume shop only rents them out to high schools, community theaters and theatrical groups.

The money raised from the costume rentals is usually used to help with the costs of equipment upkeep.

A large selection of costumes is put into stock and altered for future theater productions.

"The costumes are so expensive to build that we want to establish a stock of good, solid period costumes," Pinkston said.

The cost of costumes varies depending on the season selection of performances.

Sometimes Pinkston is able to shift funds according to what the show needs.

If the costumes are in stock, production will be inexpensive, Pinkston said.

"I look at three things: time, labor and budget," she said.

Period costumes cost the most to create, Pinkston said.

"Most of the period costumes deal with stuff the audience never sees, such as bodices and petticoats," she said.

When dealing with period costumes, the designer must also keep the minor details like shoes, wigs and hats in mind.

A period dress for last year's "Country Wife" required 12-25 yards of material that amounted to enormous costs, Pinkston said. The stitchers dedicated 12 weeks to turn more than $4,000 of materials into the costumes for "Country Wife."

Costumes in the Midwest cost almost twice as much as they would in New York, Pinkston said.

There is a greater fabric selection on the east coast and shipping costs to Kansas are outrageous, Pinkston said.

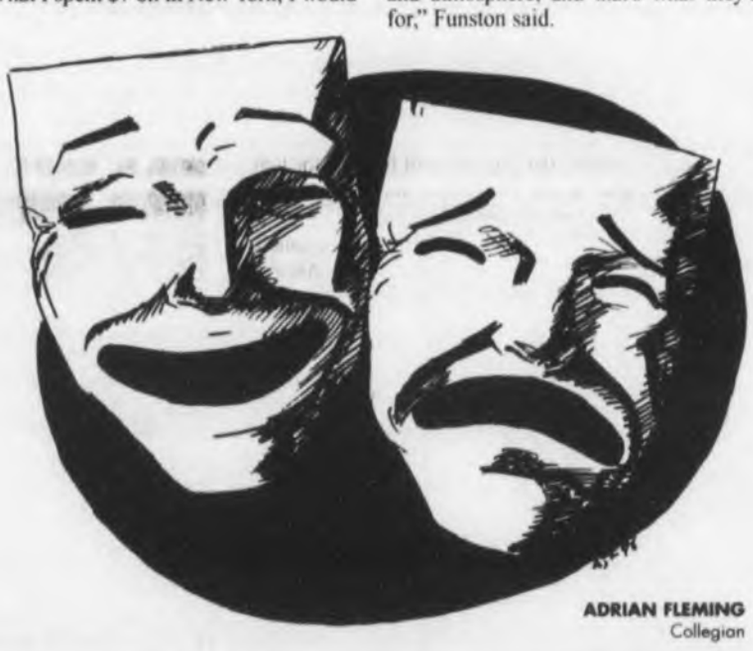
"What I spent $7 on in New York, I would have spent $20 on in Kansas," she said.

Pinkston's training has given her a broad-based knowledge of costumes and their historical periods.

"I always do research on all of the shows. It's never just a literal translation but a theatrical interpretation," Pinkston said.

Costumes are time-consuming and expensive and require a lot of research, but in the end they receive the recognition they deserve.

"They usually make the review and definitely get noticed. They create mood and atmosphere, and that's what they're for," Funston said.



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

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The women of Pi Beta Phi would like to invite the following gentlemen to our annual Beau & Arrow formal.

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Cary Majors	Brandon Keely	P.J. Angell
Brian Koehn	Mike Salmonson	Chris Riedel
Shane Cowan	Andrew Davis	Aaron Decker
Brian Lewis	Burke Walker	Brent Mayginnes
Jed Brown	Will Robinson	Matt Michaelis
Jason Hinshaw	Neal Christenson	Ryan Kershen
Jason Grantham	Rob Bensman	Jeff Sieve
Wes Delong	Kevin Lewis	Ryan Toubia
Dan Cataedi	Jeff Esterline	Travis Palangi
Mark Barkman	Daniel Hueser	Jason Endacott
Lance Huggins	Rob Lundquist	Eric Wyancko
Brent Taylor	Jarrett Grosdidier	Matt Craig
Ryan Howard	Jason Wichman	James Launey
Jimmy Marvel	Paul Hammond	Chris Althoff
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K-State Student Union
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after the vows and rice throwing, newlyweds can travel to various locales and discover post-wedding bell relaxation and

honeymoon bliss

STORY BY AMY LAGRONE

Looking for the perfect honeymoon location? The Manhattan Bridal Fair will be from noon-4 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Houston Street Ballroom. Local travel agencies will be present.

Bon voyage.

The wedding is over, and it's time to celebrate.

A wedding is an important event in the lives of many people. However, one of the biggest decisions a couple must make is where to go on their honeymoon.

Several things must be considered before making a final decision. The first thing a couple should do is develop a budget and decide on their top three destination preferences.

Terry Pearson, owner of Kansas State Travel Service, said the current top three choices for honeymoons are Carnival Cruise Lines, Orlando/Disney World and Hawaii.

"Carnival Cruise Lines is currently the No. 1 choice for honeymooners," he said.

A seven-day trip costs about $900 per person, including the airline tickets. There are also cheaper four-day trips. One advantage to cruises is that all food is included in the price.

"You definitely get the most for your money when you go on a cruise," Pearson said.

Carnival Cruise Lines takes trips to the Caribbean, Cozumel and the Cayman Islands.

The Disney World vacation is the second-most popular choice for honeymoons.

A six-day trip runs around $600 per person, including airfare. The price fluctuates based on the couple's hotel preference.

The hotels on the Disney property are more expensive than those in other nearby areas. The Grand Floridian is the the classiest and most expensive hotel choice.

Disney also offers various packages. Some packages include unlimited passes to all of the theme parks, car rental, behind-the-scenes tours, breakfasts with Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and various other possibilities.

The third most-desired honeymoon spot is the Hawaiian Islands.

"A trip to Hawaii is a little more costly," Pearson said.

A seven-day trip, including airfare, would cost $800-$1,000 per person. Souvenirs can also be a little more expensive. There are also other flights, to and from each island, that would be an added expense.

Pearson said most couples honeymoon from May through August, and it is sometimes cheaper to schedule during the off-season.

For example, Disney World has a value period during the fall. All hotel prices go down during this time. The most expensive time would be the spring and summer.

Cruises also offer discounts and specials throughout the year.

The Poconos is a famous honeymoon spot. If couples are looking for heart-shaped or giant champagne glass hot tubs and private swimming pools in their rooms, this is the place to go.

"I've been in the business almost 20 years now," Pearson said. "And I've yet to send someone to the Poconos."

Most people want to go someplace where they can kick back in the sunshine and have no pressures from the real world, he said.

▶ ART

Museum to offer lithography class

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Instead of buying Christmas cards to send to people this year, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art offers students a more creative way to express season's greetings.

The Beach Bum student membership group, which holds fundraisers and plans activities for the Beach art museum, is having a holiday lithography workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the activities room at the art museum.

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator for the museum and Beach Bum adviser, explained lithography as a print-making process that is traditionally done on a large stone from Germany. It is an expensive process, but at the workshop the lithography will be done on a paper-printing plate, in which a grease crayon drawing is reproduced in many colors.

"The reason we decided to have a lithography workshop is because many of the art displays at the museum are done in lithography, so we wanted to do a workshop that related to the type of art in the collection," Walker said.

In order to participate in the lithography workshop, students must either already be a member of Beach Bums, or must sign up to become a member, which they can do at the workshop.

Walker said there are only 25 spaces available for the workshop, so those who are interested need to call her at 532-7718 and make a reservation.

To join the Beach Bums, there is a $10 membership fee for the whole year and this pays for most of the group activities and supports the group's operation. Members also receive a 10-percent discount at the art museum shop.

Walker said most group activities are included in the initial membership fee, but the lithography workshop costs an additional $5 for supplies.

Those interested in joining the Beach Bums can obtain an application from the art museum, if they do not wish to join at the workshop.

"Many of the members of Beach Bums are not art students, it is a group for all students interested in art," Walker said. "Joining Beach Bums is a way for students to support the museum, and it is a great social organization."

Walker said the lithography workshop was the Beach Bums' idea, and they thought it would serve as a great study break for students during finals week.


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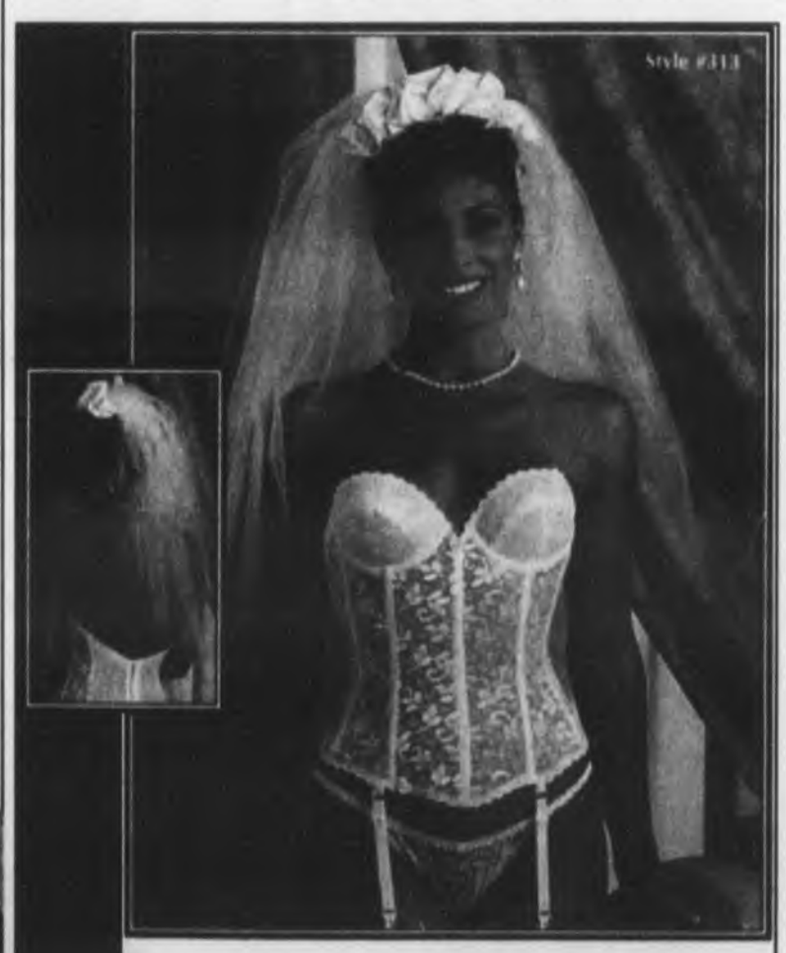
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND EVENING of 12/1/96– Black canvas case full or compact discs. Case was lying in middle of Anderson road. Call Randall at 532-5851 8- 5 Monday- Friday. describe case and contents to claim.

WOMAN'S WATCH found week of Nov. 18 in Weber Hall. Please call 532-1259 and describe to claim.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

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PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

THE MCCORMICK apartments. One and two-bedrooms available Jan 1, 1997. One block from campus. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 539-5759.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE DEC.: Clean, spacious, two-bedroom (big bathroom) apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham #5- $499. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campus, laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- Enormous one-bedroom apartment one block from campus, two from Aggieville. $275/ month everything paid. Josh 565-0308.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

CLEAN, COZY, economical one-bedroom apartment in Ogden, appliances included, window air-conditioning, $150 a month, call 565-0194 for more information.

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CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities available. Dec. 23 west side location. 701 Allison Ave. 537-6216 call mornings and evenings. Afternoons call 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425– 480, 776-3345, M- F, 9– 5.

DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM. Very nice, clean, looks like new, remodeled, utilities are lower. 537-2289

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available in January. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large bedroom and living room. Brand-new carpet. Washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. 1122 Gardenway, $360, water and trash paid, on-site laundry, pool, across from Westloop, 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study, located in an apartment complex, water and trash paid, $410 a month, close to campus. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

QUIET, AIRY, two-bedroom basement apartment, 1619 Pierre. Air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $380/ month, about $50 utilities. 776–2480.

SECOND SEMESTER special. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville, Washer/ Dryer. Lease from January to end of May. 776–2484

SLEEPING ROOM one block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539–2857 or 539–0410.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537–1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid 1626 Leavenworth, 776–6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587–0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539–7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537–2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Clean, quiet, water and trash paid. $500/ month 565–9263 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL remodeled this year, new carper, paint, stove. Both bedrooms very large. two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. $450/ month 539–6951 or 565-0135.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285, deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, 537–4016.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Rent $469. Present tenant willing to pay deposit. Call (800)743-9806, leave message.

VERY NICE one-bedroom available at Woodway Apartments. On-site pool and laundry. Call Sara at 537–7007.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison and 1722 Laramie starting at $385, includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776–3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM available 12/20/96. Very close to campus, $155 a month, lease will 5/97, one-sixth of utilities. Call 539–1269 or 539–3672.

PRIVATE, QUIET room. No smoking. Off-street parking. Adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539–4073.

TWO ROOMS available in large house $220/ month plus utilities, large kitchen, two bath, two living rooms, basement with laundry,m large porch, unlimited parking, call Becky 539–6582.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house, bills split, free trash, washer/ dryer, $145/ month great location 776–1954.

TWO ROOMS available in very nice six–bedroom house. Two bath, laundry and lots of storage. $175/ month, call Gabe, 776–8018.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776–1340.

DUPLEX BEING BUILT NOW: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Call 539-3767.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539–2255

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus washer/ dryer. Fireplace. Lots of room $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776–9163.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539–1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Near campus. Parking, laundry and air conditioning $300. 539–9101, 565–0118.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five–bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225–$275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539–3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776–1660.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning Jan. 1. 719 Leavenworth. 537–8651, leave message.

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776–9719.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for a two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, free washer/ dryer. Call 539–6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539–0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537–2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for next semester. Nice house, close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Call 776–1890. Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539–0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539–9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.– May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539–6115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, call 537–4947.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537–7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, 4195/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539–6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776–4723. Available January 1.

JANUARY- MAY male roommate wanted. $200 per month with utilities paid. Clean, furnished house. Call 539-1841.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Can move-in Dec. 18. December rent free. Call Mark 587–8252 or 532–1364 office hours.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment by Aggieville. 565–0268. Derek

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539–6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782–9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537–1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom Westside Apartments. $190/ month call 565–0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539–6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $187.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776–7336.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE with pets needs roommate. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard close to campus, $170 plus one-half utilities. Available December 20. 776–7836

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587–9767.

ROOMMATE FOR Thurston street house, three blocks from campus, short-term lease, December rent free. $200/ month, one-fourth utilities. 539–0206 or 539–6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for January 1 1997, to share two-bedroom apartment on 11th and Poyntz. Prefer female. Please call Alicia or Theresa, 537–4898.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring semester. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, $170/ month. Male/ female, prefer senior/ graduate student. Call 537–6062.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: five-bedroom, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 776–8574.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539–2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent call 537–9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539–4420 or Tracinda at 539–2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537–7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539–1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539–9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share four-bedroom house. January– August lease. Call 587–8480 or 587–0490.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736–2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776–3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776–3130.

WANTED: A non-smoking female roommate to live in a friendly house. Washer/ dryer. Great location! $188/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 587–0754.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN 1- July, two-bedroom, water and trash paid. Swimming pools and tennis courts. Westchester Park nice and quiet complex $244 each, Call Jennifer at 776-8707.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565–9116.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539–3926.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776–9647.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease a three-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776–5580.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease, across from Marlatt Hall. Quiet complex, large bedroom. $390/ month, January paid. Call 587–9415.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, through May. One block from campus. Call 537–4916 for details.

NEED MALE Roommate to sublease apartment across the street from campus. Second semester $245/ month 539–4908. Ask for Shay.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539–2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Overlooking pool. Call 537–4713.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in mid-December. One block from campus and close to Aggieville. $295/ month Call 539–5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice place. $345 month. Call 776–0539.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. No pets. Available now. 537–1180 or leave message 587–9142.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston. One-bedroom with study , $390, Jan- June sublease or take lease over, 565–9312.

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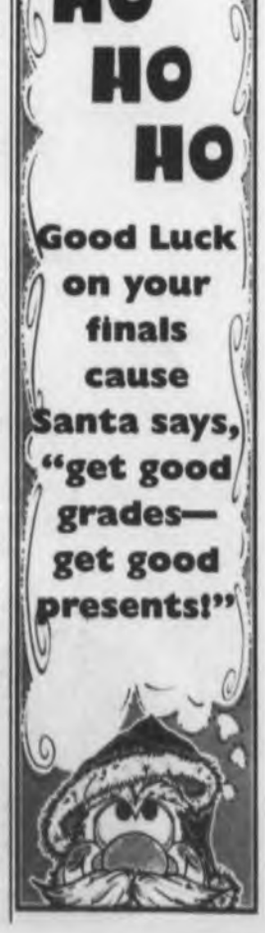
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▶ REVIEW

'Mars Attacks!' offers another corny look at alien invasions

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Life has been discovered on Mars.

Water was found on the moon.

Jack Nicholson has a smarmy brother.

Would you believe two out of three of those statements are true?

Director Tim Burton's outrageously witty, corn-fest movie "Mars Attacks!" asks and answers the grand 20th-century question: What if Martians in flying saucers attacked Earth and the only person who could save us was Slim Whitman?

If you're expecting an answer, you had better hurry off to the cinema this weekend and see for yourself.

The movie, it's more of an epic really, has more stars and guest stars than an episode of "Love Boat." Could Burton have failed with a main cast of Nicholson, as both the president and a smarmy Las Vegas developer (yes, that's him), Glenn Close as the first lady (a delicious send-up of Nancy Reagan), Annette Bening as a spiritual guru who embraces the Martians, and Pierce Brosnan as a geeky professor with the answers to our questions?

The plot — could it get any simpler — involves an Altman-esque arrangement of separate storylines following the president and his top aides, including a killer military-general performance by Rod Steiger (with lines like "Annihilate! Kill! Kill!"), and a cross-country melange of ordinary citizens, such as Vegas singer Tom Jones, battling for their lives from the tyranny of the invaders.

Who saves the day? None other than a Kansas farm boy, played by Lukas Haas ("Witness"), and his grandmother, played by the Burton standby Sylvia Sydney ("Beetlejuice").

Burton filmed key Kansas sequences just outside of Burns, which is north of El Dorado, and while the genuine, metal grain elevator still stands, the silly donut shop on Kansas Highway 177 was blown to bits by the Martians.

Apparently, Burton and company consider Kansas full of trailer-park dwellers whose most important possessions included firearms and TV sets. Of course, this is funny because the entire movie is nothing more than a cartoon, full of make-believe, larger-than-life characters in wacky situations, backed up by Jones' ever-crisp rendition of "It's Not Unusual." It makes sense for a movie based on an old series of Topps trading cards to feel cartoonish.

With this premise, Burton is allowed to have as much fun as he wants. He even alludes to his last film whose subject was undoubtedly the worst director in Hollywood history, the subtly humorous "Ed Wood." "Mars Attacks!" was Burton's chance to make a Woodian epic, the sort of big-budget picture Wood could have only dreamed of making.

The budget surely went to pay for the neat-o computer animation that created the Martians, who are surely the funniest incarnations of an alien being since the whimsical cantina scene in "Star Wars." Their throbbing heads, buggy eyes, and knack for misunderstanding the intentions of Earthlings get them in all sorts of funny trouble.

If you were overly enthralled by the take-myself-too-seriously movie "Independence Day," Burton's farce could disappoint. It's one of those rare movies that knows what it is, enjoys it, and doesn't mind a little hip honesty once in a while. Squares need not apply.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 71

It's final: Cats to play in Dallas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rematch nobody except Florida wanted is official: Top-ranked Florida State will have to beat the Gators again, this time in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, to win the national championship.

Florida State (11-0) beat Florida 24-21 in Tallahassee on Nov. 30, and Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden winced at the thought of playing Coach Steve Spurrier's Fun 'N' Gun offense a second time.

"You would think that if you beat No. 1 during the regular season, you wouldn't have to beat them twice," Bowden said. "But we will go into the Sugar Bowl more concerned with winning the national championship than who we are playing."

On bowl-bid Sunday, the rest of the postseason picture came into focus. The Fiesta Bowl matches No. 7 Penn State (10-2) against No. 20 Texas (8-4) on Jan. 1, while the Orange Bowl pits No. 6 Nebraska (10-2) against No. 10 Virginia Tech (10-1) on Dec. 31.

The biggest bowl loser was No. 5 Brigham Young, which saw an $8.5-million payday disappear when it was excluded from an Alliance game. The Cougars, 13-1 after a 28-25 overtime win over No. 22 Wyoming in the WAC title game, were passed over despite being the highest-ranked team available after the Sugar Bowl picked.

"I'm obviously disappointed," BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg said. "I think BYU clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance."

BYU will play No. 14 K-State in the Cotton Bowl.

Roy Kramer, chairman of the Alliance and SEC commissioner, said the Alliance basically puts together the two highest-ranked teams available and the other bowls are free to select the at-large spots as they see fit.

After the Fiesta picked Penn State with the No. 3 choice, the Orange went for Nebraska with the fourth pick.

Keith Tribble, executive director of the Orange Bowl, explained his choice: "We tried to make a decision that, one, was going to get the highest-ranked team that we possibly can that was good for our community, that was able to put on a competitive game," he said.

Spurrier, meanwhile, was elated to get another shot at the Seminoles after the Gators won the SEC title with a 45-30 win over Alabama.

"We didn't think we'd be back in the Sugar Bowl after what happened a week ago," he said.

• See **BOWLS** Page 6

CATS GO COTTON PICKIN'!

▶The wait, the speculation and the questions are over: **The Cats are going to Dallas** and will face off against BYU. For more details, see our extended coverage on **Page 6.**

▶With the smoke settling, college football fans across the nation want to know **what teams are meeting up and where.** The Collegian provides a quick scan of who is going where and going up against whom this bowl season. For the details, see **Page 6.**

▶K-State offensive coordinator **Dana Dimel** will be leaving after this post season play to coach the **Wyoming Cowboys.** More details? Check **Page 7.**

▶Want the inside scoop on Dallas? On the Cats? On BYU? We're there for you this bowl season with in-depth coverage in the six-page **Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide.** Your copy is in **Wednesday's Collegian.**



AN ENDING... WORLD AIDS DAY A BEGINNING



Week ends with ceremony

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

It was a time to celebrate the lives and memories of AIDS victims.

People crowded into the Union art gallery Friday afternoon to witness the AIDS Memorial Quilt closing ceremony. The panels, which represented only a small portion of AIDS victims, were displayed during World AIDS Week.

Two new panels were dedicated during the ceremony, and a panel on the quilt was also spoken about. The families and friends of Benjamin and Ronald Harris, Kelly Baker and Tom Stamey were present, while Reita Currie, registered nurse and Lafene Student health Center educator, spoke about those victims' lives.

STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators displayed the panel the group had created.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, opened the ceremony by reflecting on the reason the panels were a positive force in AIDS awareness.

"This display was an example of our commitment to find a cure to AIDS, as well as help heal the hurt. It was also an opportunity to offer some sense of comfort," Fallon said.

Along with offering comfort to those who are grieving for loved ones, Fallon said the panels also give people renewal of hope and commitment to find a cure for AIDS.

"During the week, it was very emotional. I could sense tears of pain and loss. But I could also sense all the love and care that went into the human relationships. This truly was a celebration to the unique lives and gifts that have touched so many people," he said.

The panels will not only join the rest of the quilt in memory of loved ones, but they will also demand that many issues be acknowledged, Fallon said.

He said it is a cry for human justice, a cry for acceptance of the disease, and a cry for the support to eradicate AIDS.

Several people participated in the candle-lighting ceremony in remembrance of AIDS victims. Candles were lighted in memory, solidarity, love, repentance, hope, thankfulness and

• See **CLOSING** Page 12

Manhattan community makes strives to accept, embrace reality of AIDS

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray's and Beth's names have been changed to protect their privacy.

Reality.

Ray's life is a lesson in reality.

Ray is a 45-year-old man who has lived within 40 miles of Manhattan his entire life. Ray is dying of AIDS.

Ray found out he had contracted HIV in 1991 from a woman. She died in 1992. His message is that anyone can contract the virus.

"Real people have this disease," Ray said. "No one is immune."

Reality. Straight, young, middle-class people in Manhattan have AIDS.

Ray said living with AIDS in a Midwestern town has been both a curse and a blessing.

"There are good people here," Ray said. "Some may be a little conservative and backwards, but they still do care."

Jan Trulson, a Regional AIDS Project volunteer, said the Manhattan community and surrounding Kansas towns are becoming more receptive to

• See **FACES** Page 12



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

ABOVE. MELINDA STEWART, sophomore in pre-art therapy, and Susan Vering, sophomore in graphic design, put the finishing touches on the art exhibit "Project Face to Face" in the art gallery at the K-State Student Union. The art exhibit will be on display until Friday.

ABOVE. THE REV. DENISE LEOPOLD lights a candle during the closing ceremony of the AIDS quilt display in the Union art gallery Friday.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Juggling financial aid with new mail-in fees

- If financial aid does not cover charges, students can pay the amount due by Jan. 8; or students can contact Academic managment services at 1-800-635-0120 for a payment plan.
- If financial aid is not credited to the statement of account, students can contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance for a deferment of fees and tuition in the amount of the financial aid.
- If receiving Veteran's Administration Benefits, students need to contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance for a deferment of tuition only (not campus fees).
- If enrollment is below the minimum and financial aid is expected, students need to contact their financial aid adviser in the Office of Student Financial assistance.
- If students are graduate teaching assistants or graduate assistants, they need to contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance for a deferment of tuition only (not campus fees).

type of financial aid	minimum hours	payment
Pell Grant	12	deducted
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant	12	deducted
Perkins Loan	9	deducted
Health Professions Student Loan	9	deducted
Federal Direct Student Loan	9	deducted
Stafford Student Loan	9	not deducted
University Scholarship	7	deducted
Non-University Scholarship	12	not deducted
State of Kansas	12	deducted
Regents Grant	12	deducted

Contacting the Office of Student Financial Assistance
by phone: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 532-6420.
In person: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fairchild 104

Source: Jack Taylor, assistant director of service office of student financial assistance

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Graduates must dig a little deeper in order to receive K-State diploma

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

Soon, hundreds of K-State students will close an important chapter in their lives. They will see four (or more) years come to an end as they walk across the stage of graduation.

But just as nothing in life is ever free, neither is graduating.

"Not only do we have to pay to attend school, we also have to pay to leave it," Amy Voorhes, senior in pre-nursing said.

First, there's the non-refundable graduation fee charged by the controller's office.

According to the K-State commencement instructions, this fee supports costs associated with degree completion, and students receiving graduate degrees can expect to have additional fees.

Then there's the cap, gown and tassel. These items can be purchased for about $20 and are found in the K-State Student Union Bookstore, or at Varney's Book Store until Friday.

If graduates are planning to invite anyone to share in the joy of their academic achievement, they can order announcements at the Union bookstore or Varney's. There are two options available.

If simplicity is your style, a package of 10 non-personalized, white paper announcements, blank name-degree cards and 20 envelopes can be purchased for less than $15 at the Union Bookstore or for less than $10 at Varney's.

For students who prefer personalized announcements imprinted with name, college and degree, a package of 25 can be purchased for just less than $40 at either bookstore.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NAMES SUBMITTED FOR U.N. POST.** Four prominent Africans have entered the race for the top U.N. job, and others are expected to join the contest next week after incumbent Boutros Boutros-Ghali temporarily stepped aside in the face of an unrelenting U.S. veto.

The 15-member Security Council will convene again today. The submission of four names Friday was the first time candidates other than Boutros-Ghali had been formally submitted to the council, which must select a secretary-general and forward the name to the 185-member General Assembly for ratification before the 74-year-old Egyptian's term ends Dec. 31.

• **VMI ACCEPTS FIRST 4 WOMEN.** Virginia Military Institute has accepted its first four female cadets, three months after its governing board reluctantly voted to bow to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring it to admit women or lose state funding. The four women and the 94 men accepted to VMI thus far have until Feb. 15 to make up their minds.

• **VERDICT IN YUGOSLAVIA.** The Serbian Supreme Court ruled against opposition parties who say Slobodan Milosevic robbed them of an election victory in Belgrade, a verdict likely to ignite even more determined protests by thousands of demonstrators bent on driving Milosevic from power. The opposition said eight protesters were arrested over the weekend, making 40 in the past week. One of those arrested was badly beaten.

• **MOTHER TERESA'S CONDITION WORSENS.** Mother Teresa appeared tired, and her condition deteriorated slightly Sunday, as doctors tried to cure her pneumonia so that they could concentrate on her heart ailment. But the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun has remained attentive to her charity work, meeting with nuns to give them instructions concerning her Missionaries of Charity order.

• **17 KILLED IN INDONESIA PLANE CRASH.** A small plane crashed into a factory in northeastern Indonesia Saturday, killing 17 people. One passenger survived.

A 40-year-old man was being treated for serious injuries from the crash of the PT Dirgantara Air Service flight, the official Antara news agency reported. The pilot, co-pilot and 13 passengers were killed instantly when the plane crashed into a gas factory about two miles from the airport.

A young girl died on the way to the hospital, but it was not clear whether she was a passenger. One employee of the factory was killed, and three others were injured.

• **ISRAELIS, PALESTINIANS TRADE ACCUSATIONS ON HEBRON.** An Israeli official accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday of making new demands that would set back two months of negotiations over security arrangements in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Arafat's office, however, blamed Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government for holding up a Hebron deal by trying to change the Israel-Palestinian agreement signed by the previous Israeli government.

The Palestinians said they do not trust Netanyahu to carry out the rural withdrawals and want a timetable.

CITY STATE

• **KASSEBAUM-BAKER WEDDING.** In a simple ceremony attended by their families and a few well-known friends, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and former Sen. Howard Baker were married Saturday, the first time two people who served in the Senate have ever tied the knot. The bride, 64, will retire in a few weeks after serving three Senate terms from Kansas. Baker, 71, served three Senate terms from Tennessee ending in 1985. The 15-minute ceremony was performed in front of 80 guests. Aside from their families, guests at the wedding included former first lady Barbara Bush, former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth Dole, former ambassador Robert Strauss and former secretary of state Lawrence Eagleburger.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, DEC. 6

At 9:54 a.m. John Raupp, plant pathology department, reported a photo scanner was stolen. Loss was estimated at $1,580.

At 6:35 p.m. Justin Davis, Haymaker 318, reported damage to the windshield of his vehicle. Damage was estimated at $600.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• FRIDAY, DEC. 6

At 11:29 p.m. Andrew E. Long, Sacramento, Calif., was arrested at West 69th Street for a DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:47 p.m. Christopher Wayne Stoeklein, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor consuming alcohol in a drinking establishment at 1129 Laramie St., Tubby's Bar & Grill.

• SATURDAY, DEC. 7

At 12:44 a.m. Jill M. Appelhanz, Ford 402, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at 1215 Moro St. at KJ's Bar & Dance Club.

At 2:09 a.m. Wayne A. Winkle, 1421 McCain Lane, was arrested at Scenic Drive for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:28 a.m. Shane Morrison, 1635 Laramie St., reported damage to the dashboard of his vehicle and theft of a cassette player, audio equalizer and 100 compact discs. Loss was estimated at $2,008.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, DEC. 8

At 2:20 a.m. Eric E. Turner, 1800 Laramie St., was arrested at the Phi Gamma Delta house, 1919 Hunting Ave., for aggravated battery.

At 2:45 a.m. Matthew Dean Schulte, Marlatt 121, was arrested at Bluemont Avenue and Scenic Drive for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $300.

At 3:10 a.m. Robert A. Wege, 312 S. Remmele, Riley, was arrested at State Bank Riley for disorderly conduct and aggravated assault. Bond was set at $1,500.

At 3:10 a.m. Joshua M. Strauss, 13790 Walsburg Road, Leonardville, was arrested at State Bank Riley for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:12 a.m. Daniel Clare Bolen, Pratt, was arrested at K-State parking lot A-14 for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:40 a.m. Gregory J. Carabelas, 1725 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 1723 Laramie St. for driving on a revoked license and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today



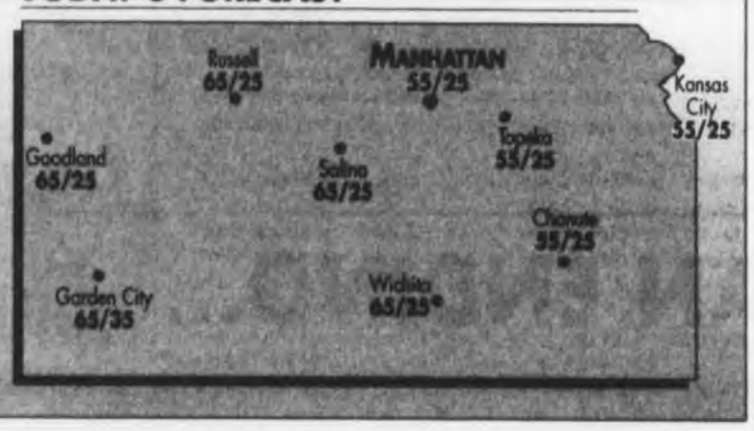
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the mid-20s.

Tuesday



Partly cloudy with a high of 62 degrees and a low in the mid-40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lowerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Jeremy Kelley
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
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campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 133.

• **K-State College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

• **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 350 to discuss volunteer opportunities to volunteer at the KNSAN conference in Manhattan in March.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

• **French Table** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday in Union Stateroom 1, for French conversation. Bring your lunch.

• **The Center for Basic Cancer Research** will present "AIDS as a Global Concern: Observations from Haiti, China and the United States," by Dr. Caroline Tsen, a K-State graduate, at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will present a photo display titled "Developing Images: the 51st Annual College Photographer of the Year Competition," from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 212.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Espresso Royale in Aggieville.

• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and dean of student life office. They are due by 4 p.m. Jan. 24.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

Offer expires January 19, 1997. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of November, 1996 had an interest rate of 13.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.95%.* A monthly payment of $43.01 for the Performa® 6400 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,446.81, which includes a sample purchase price of $2,258 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from November 2, 1996, through January 19, 1997, while supplies last and subject to availability. To qualify for rebate, printer, computer and an Apple monitor (if sold separately) must be purchased on the same invoice. Offer good on any Macintosh desktop computer with any Apple printer. Void where prohibited by law. See participating reseller for further rules and details. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

▶ SPACE PROGRAM

Former K-Stater explains University, NASA projects

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

The far-reaching effects of K-State research were brought home Friday by Charles Layne, director of the Movement and Coordination Laboratory at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Layne, a K-State professor of kinesiology from 1988 to 1992, took time out of his speech on dynamic postural control during and after space flight to thank K-State and Brian Spooner, head of the division of biology at K-State, for their part in his research at the National Aeronautical and Space Administration.

During Layne's time at K-State, he began research on the effects of weightlessness on human movement. This research consisted of simulations conducted on board the KC-135 aircraft. The aircraft, better known as the Vomit Comet, flies in a particular pattern that creates weightlessness for a period of 22-30 seconds.

Layne measured specific body movements and how they differed between being a person in space and then back in gravity after being in a prolonged weightlessness environment.

"One of the things we study is movement coordinations," Layne said. "How do people adapt to weightlessness and after they spend four to six months in space, once they get back to gravity, how do they do?"

The data he compiled landed him a position at NASA, and his research is being conducted on Russia's MIR space station.

All original experiments were conducted by K-State graduate students. Spooner was the first person to test out the equipment being used on the MIR, which measures muscle movements and responses.

> "How do people adapt to weightlessness and after they spend four to six months in space, once they get back to gravity, how do they do?"
>
> • CHARLES LAYNE
> NASA

Layne's speech was attended by an audience of about 50 students and professors, and was sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology. It illustrated the results compiled from his experiments. Layne also showed video clips from the KC-135 aircraft experiments and video of the MIR astronauts conducting the experiments.

"When free-floating, you experience decreased muscle activation," Layne said. "The University of Austin, Texas, has designed a boot that applies a pressure pattern to the bottom of the foot, which encourages muscle activation."

Layne said that this boot is designed to slow the muscle atrophy that astronauts experience while in space by activating mechanoreceptors, located on the soles of the feet, that feed information directly to the spinal cord.

"What we are trying to recreate is the level of pressure you feel when standing," he said.

The difficulty with the experiments, Layne said, is that the data varies from subject to subject.

"After space flight, astronauts show decreased stability and slower movement, but that is not consistent across subjects," he said. "Everyone is impacted but in different ways, and it's hard to sort out the data."

Despite this, Layne said there has already been interest in applying his research to practical matters such as bed-ridden patients and physical therapy, where muscle atrophy can also be a problem.

Although Layne began his research more than five years ago while he was at K-State, NASA experiments have just begun within the last couple of years on the MIR station.

"I was so excited, because you go and listen with the headphones at ground control. It's real exciting," he said.



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

CHARLES LAYNE, National Aeronautical and Space Administration, speaks to a crowd in Umberger Hall Friday afternoon about the human body during and after space flight. Layne is the director of NASA's Movement and Coordination Laboratory at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

E-mail, privacy don't always go hand in hand

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

The vast majority of e-mail is seen only by the sender and the receiver, but that is not always the case.

"Most of the privacy comes from the fact that there is way too much for anyone to snoop," said Ken Conrow, interim director of Computing and Network Services. "It is and it is not private."

Most networks are not secure, so if people want to plug in, they can, he said. If someone is deliberately snooping at the network level, they can do so.

Most frequently it is mischance which results in e-mail's being read by someone other than the sender or receiver.

"If mail gets misdirected, it goes to sort of a dead-letter box, so it could be read by someone else," Conrow said. "Sometimes people will send us something as an example of what went wrong, and they will send the whole kit and caboodle, including their e-mail and the error message."

Conrow said courts can insist any record of e-mail be supplied to them, which means e-mail is not private in the legal sense. If a company systematically archives all the e-mail, then a court can support a request for e-mail.

"That is one of the reasons for saying that it is not private," Conrow said.

At K-State, back-ups are made on a daily basis, but not with the purpose of archiving e-mail.

"We are not organized to back up e-mail, and it would be a real job for anyone to pick out any e-mail," Conrow said.

One way to protect yourself is with Pretty Good Privacy. This is an encryption key that can be used to ensure a greater level of privacy. If e-mail users want to, they can download PGP from an Internet site, Ralph Wasmer, consulting manager for CNS, said.

You can tell everybody who sends you e-mail on a regular basis what your PGP key is. The PGP key encrypts your messages, Conrow said.

"The PGP message key is not a very long key compared to serious encryption," he said.

There are hundreds of sites through Netscape, and a search on America Online revealed 256 entries for PGP, he said.

"If they have a choice, they probably should go to the MIT site. I think it's the official one," Wasmer said.

• See **E-MAIL** Page 12

TCI cutbacks to alter local origination programming

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Tele-Communications Inc. announced Thursday that it has reduced its nationwide corporate-field work force by about 2,500 managers and employees, which will affect local origination programming.

Local origination programming, such as city commission meetings, Zoo News and the Bill Snyder Show will temporarily be suspended. Also, programs that are taped, such as Crime Stoppers, will temporarily be suspended.

The primary provider of local origination programming for K-State is the Educational Communications Center. Officials there are still unsure about what programming will stay on air and what will not.

"As far as we know, we're still on," said Dave Deitch, head of operations for the ECC. "Until we hear otherwise, we are still operating our normal local programming."

TCI general manager Richard Cofer said these shows will be temporarily suspended because of the layoff, but other K-State programs will stay on.

"There will not be any impact regarding the cable television business as we know it, such as basic cable programming, answering calls at the cable office and so forth," Cofer said. "Programs such as Knowledge TV or Mind Extension University and other K-State programming will remain on television because of remote capacity, but local origination programming such as the Bill Snyder Show will not."

Senior executives at the national TCI office in Englewood, Colo., in addition to the layoffs, will incur salary reductions and freezes until the company meets its business objectives.

As part of its 1997 budget process, the company is also reviewing all expenses not directly related to serving its customers, such as employee-bonus packages, and to providing them with a quality product.

The layoff, which represents 6.5 percent of the company's total employment base, is considered by Cofer to hopefully be a temporary situation.

"Our local management feels very strongly in making every effort to make this situation a temporary one," Cofer said.

"How soon, what form and exactly what quantity this suspension of programming will be we just don't know yet."

STOP

Take time before you leave for vacation

LOOK

Attend the Student Union Enhancement Project Program Review
1:30pm, Thursday, December 12. Big 12 Room, Student Union

COMMENT

Project Architect Ken Ebert from Ken Ebert Design Group
will discuss the project and address your concerns

K-State Student Union

It's Your Student Union

MUSIC FOOD FUN

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Stateroom
12/9 - 12/13

Bluemont Buffet

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Monday - Friday, 11:00am - 1:30pm
2nd floor of the K-State Student Union

K-State Student Union

MONDAY
Carved Beef
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Spaghetti w/ Red Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Glazed Carrots
Brown Gravy
Minestrone Chowder

TUESDAY Special Holiday Dinner
Carved Brisket w/BBQ Sauce
Cajun Chicken Fettucine
Marinated Vegetable Kabobs
Porcupine Meatballs
Parsley Potatoes w/Gravy
Seasoned Green Beans
Broccoli & Cauliflower au Gratin
Navy Bean Soup

WEDNESDAY
Carved Pitt Ham
Chicken Fried Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Diced Zucchini
O'Brien Corn
Cream Gravy
Beef Noodle

THURSDAY
Carved roast Beef
Turkey Divan
Crustless Quiche
Home Fries
Peas & Onions
Vicky Carrots
Split Pea Soup

FRIDAY
Carved Ham
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Lasagna
Baked Potato
Peas & Carrots
Orange Broccoli
Lentil Soup

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Decision to run article was not made lightly

The Collegian Editorial Board generally does not comment on its reasons for printing stories in the paper, although in the case of Friday's story concerning a student senator, we felt it was necessary to address some of the furor generated on campus after publication of this article.

WHY WE CARE

Friday's front-page story conveyed the facts as the Collegian knew them. Our policy has not changed, and we stand behind it.

First, the Collegian has a responsibility to report on public figures. That is why we report on student senators, administrators, K-State athletes and coaches, and community leaders.

When a student decides to take on a public role either on an athletic team or within the Student Governing Association, he or she takes on a role that warrants closer scrutiny than that of a private citizen.

SGA members are the student body's voice in significant legislative and funding issues when they work side-by-side with state and local lawmakers and University administrators to influence policies that directly affect you as a student.

It is not the intent of the Collegian to hold these figures to a higher moral standard, but simply to the law. The Collegian does not create news, but rather reports news relevant to its readers.

The Collegian cannot be held responsible for another person's actions. We are not out to ruin anyone's life, but individuals must take responsibility for their actions. Ultimately, in cases where arrests are made, they will face the consequences in a court of law.

Those directly involved in the story were given a chance to comment. Whether they chose to or not was their decision.

In Friday's article, although the subject matter might be considered shocking, we were reporting a matter of public record, not reaching for sensationalism.

The decision to include a photo was not an unusual one, because it is consistent with other similar Collegian coverage, such as our treatment of a coach who was arrested for driving under the influence.

There are bound to be varying opinions on this story, and there is no reason you shouldn't be entitled to feel compassion for both sides of the issue. The Collegian has not and will not advocate any side of this story.

We gave you the facts as we know them, and we will continue to do so.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Looking back

Reader feedback leads to an examination of motives for writing

MY VIEW



Roopa
SWAMINATHAN

Retrospective.

That is how I am these days.

I am talking about the end of the semester. Not that I am not glad the semester is through. I am simply sad that just as I was getting into the flow of things, I am already writing my last column.

The past eight weeks I have written for the Collegian have been an eye-opener of sorts for me, and a definite learning experience. Going from the side of the reader to that of the journalist was a big change. A paradigm shift and a whole new perspective.

As a reader, and a very involved one at that, dashing off angry letters to columnists and editors each time I read something I felt did not match my point of view was a given. Writing my own column and receiving letters (hate mail!) has changed that a little for me.

I finally realized how tough it is for writers to state a point and stand by it, for there is always going to be someone, somewhere, who does not agree with it and will get upset because of that. And they write you and tell you that, too. Not that that is wrong. No way. Except as a columnist I have noticed something ... if people write to tell you they don't like something you have written, they almost always never write to tell you when they have liked your work.

Guess what?

I am guilty of the same. How many times have I been enraged enough to write something to the Collegian when they have infuriated me? But never have I really bothered to write when I have liked something. I guess now is a better time than any to remedy that.

I feel compelled to tell Jeremy Stephens exactly what I expect from my readers. I did not agree with what he wrote on ethnicity and never will. But now that I am over my anger, I understand and appreciate his point of view on the issue even if it is diametrically opposite to mine. I never did tell him that there were other columns of his that I really liked.

I never took time off to write and tell Page Getz how much I like her columns. I might not agree with most things she says. But I am her biggest fan as far as just her writing goes. Her raw energy, the sheer power in her words ... I think she is right up there with the best.

The responses I got from them or did not get from them have altered the way I think about things. There have been moments of triumph when I reached out to a few people after my first column. In turn, they reached out and touched me. The letters I got in which people felt they would at least think about the whole issue of racism moved me. There were some who actually wanted to meet me and talk to me about the issue.

But that really was the end of my short-lived happiness.

Because just as smugness was setting in, just as I started feeling all important, the next two columns brought me back to earth. When in one column I exaggerated some of my nonexistent virtues, I was told I was too full of myself. When, in reaction to that, I wrote my next column virtually slamming myself, there were those who advised me to take life easy or go see a shrink. And to think I actually thought I was being funny. I realized rather late in the day that only I thought so.

Bottom line?

You never win ... whatever you do.

Then there were some Indians who wrote to me saying that I was responsible for propagating the myth about India being a backward country through my column. That instead of using my column space to promote my country and its culture, I was in fact denigrating it. For someone who is fiercely patriotic and insanely proud of my country, these comments shocked me. They made me sit back and think. They made me realize what feels and sounds right to me may not sound the same to someone else.

But then there is the biggest dilemma of all writers.

Do you write for yourself or for others?

Then there were columns which many close friends felt were my best ever. But I got absolutely no responses to them.

I wonder — is it good to get responses or not?

Is it better to make people respond or make them think?

I guess we will never really know the answer to that.

I normally play to win and have always tried to do the right things. Naturally, I don't like to be told I am wrong. One of my roommates recently told me I never change my point of view or ever admit I make a mistake. I am truly stunned by that. If that is true, I hope this column is the beginning of a change for the better.

As one of my all-time favorite writers, Richard Bach, says, "That's what learning is, after all: not whether we lose the game but how we lose it and how we have changed because of it and what we take away from it that we have never had before, and to apply it to a new game. Losing in a curious way then is winning."

I have made my peace with that.

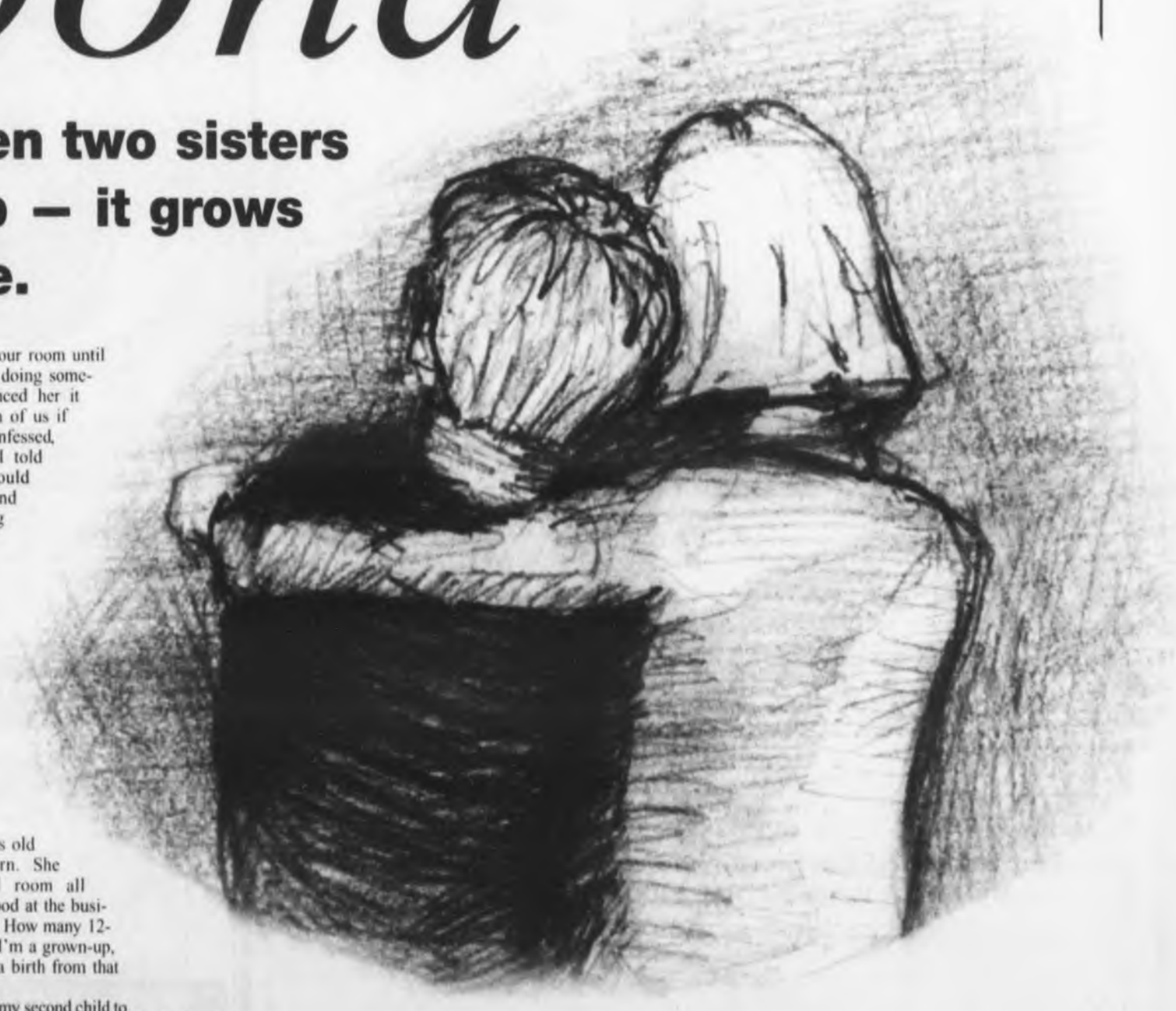
I finally agree.

Roopa Swaminathan is a graduate student in mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (sroopa@ ksu.edu).

> "The letters I got in which people felt they would at least think about the whole issue of racism moved me. There were some who actually wanted to meet me and talk to me about the issue."

the bond

The connection between two sisters goes beyond friendship — it grows stronger over a lifetime.



I am still awaiting the results of my HIV test. I'm 99 percent certain I don't have the virus that causes AIDS, but you never know. I'm keeping my fingers crossed and making some pretty hefty deals with the gods.

Death would really suck. I guess it isn't the death part that sucks, it's the getting there. After a long, drawn-out sickness, death is probably a good thing. Once you're dead, it's over.

MY VIEW



Mary Renee
SMITH

My biggest fear is dying alone. I want someone to hold my hand and comfort me in my last hours on this earth. No one wants to die alone. Who will you chose to hold your hand?

I'll ask my sister. She'll do it.

Sisters have an unusual bond. It's a woman thing. I have rarely seen men have the kind of bond with their brothers as I see between sisters. I am the oldest of four children, two boys and two girls, so I have brothers. I love them very much, but even they know something is different with my sister Jennifer.

Jennifer is four years younger than I am. That seems to be a fairly average space between siblings. A good space, I think.

We have always shared a bedroom. Wait, let me back up. When we were small children, our family was incredibly poor. I'm talking government-cheese, food-stamp and free-lunch poor. We wore thrift-store clothes when it seriously wasn't cool.

When we were little, we didn't just share a room or a bed; we shared a beanbag to sleep in. It was a big day in our lives when a church donated a box spring for us to sleep on.

We fought like cats and raccoons until Jennifer's late teens. She has always been the neat and tidy type. I, on the other hand, have a more liberal attitude toward order and cleanliness.

Jennifer has also been the victim of my big sister power trips on more than one occasion. I remember the two of us being sent to our room until one of us confessed for doing something or other. I convinced her it would be better for both of us if she went ahead and confessed, despite her innocence. I told her Mom and Dad would reward her honesty, and we'd be outside playing before she knew it. (I was an evil child. Jennifer got even, though. She once zipped me up in a suitcase and left me there.)

Eventually, we did have bunk beds, but always shared a room. We shared a bedroom until the day I gave birth to my first son. Jennifer was there, too.

She was only 12 years old when Thomas was born. She stayed in the hospital room all through my labor and stood at the business end for the delivery. How many 12-year-olds could do that? I'm a grown-up, and I never want to see a birth from that end.

When it came time for my second child to be born, Jennifer played an even bigger role. My husband was in Saudi Arabia, and I needed a labor coach. She seemed like the logical choice. She had been through it all before with me. I wasn't going to have a baby without her.

The day of delivery came. The doctor entered the hospital room and told my mother he wouldn't allow Jennifer to be with me for the delivery. I calmly explained to the nice man in the funny green suit that if he didn't let her stay, I was going to get up, leave and have this baby somewhere else. (Keep in mind, a woman in labor doesn't explain anything calmly.)

The birth went perfectly. Jennifer is the greatest labor coach in the world. I will never have a baby without her. One of my most precious memories is looking up to see the tears in her eyes as she got her first good look at the baby and said, "Hello, Ethan."

Growing up in a less than functional family has made us more dependent on each other than normal siblings. We laugh about things no one else could ever understand. We cry for no apparent reason and know what is going on. We have survived together through what we could have never made it alone.

It seems fitting that when it's time for me to leave this life I will want to be with the person who helped me give life to two precious little boys. I hope that time is decades away.

I love you, Jennifer. Merry Christmas.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in speech and theater. You can reach her through e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Ignored baseball program needs a better, newer stadium facility

Editor,

K-State baseball has been overlooked, and the program is in need for help. As a K-State baseball fan, I am unhappy with their current situation.

Frank Myers Stadium is an inadequate, outdated baseball field. Compared to other Division I baseball stadiums, we have a poor facility. The University of Nebraska has locker rooms, built-in restrooms and concession stands and is a beautiful stadium that holds 1,500 fans. The University of Kansas and Wichita State fields hold 1,320 and 5,000 fans. KU's stands right next to Allen Fieldhouse. Wichita State's is the best all-around field in the state.

Frank Myers Stadium has few if any of the accommodations that these other schools have. The bleachers were made for Ahearn Field House and then moved to Frank Myers Stadium. There have already been two incidents of people getting hurt due to seating arrangements. Frank Myers Stadium has no locker rooms for K-State players or visiting teams. The stadium is also equipped with portable restrooms and concession stands.

Memorial Stadium is the perfect location for the new baseball field. Memorial would be the perfect old traditional throwback stadium. Memorial is in the perfect location for a campus-centered field. Memorial Stadium will bring athletics back to campus. The stadium would still be considered a World War I memorial. Memorial Stadium would bring in more recruits, fans and business.

Now that Memorial Stadium is the perfect location, changes will have to be made. Remodeling would occupy valuable space. The East and West Stadiums only consist of eight classrooms. The loss of these rooms could be solved by simply rescheduling. More parking would be created for students and fans. The overall appearance of the campus would be an improvement.

Renovations to the stadium would cost money. Estimates have been from $1 million to $8 million for the transformation of the stadium. Students would have to agree upon a $10 increase on privilege fees. This would take five years to generate $1 million and this would just get the stadium in playing conditions. The process could be sped up through alumni donations and loans.

If K-State wants to have the premier all-around athletic programs in the Big 12 conference we must transform Memorial Stadium. We owe the baseball program the support that the other profit sports have received. Who knows maybe in the future, K-State will be in the college world series.

Vince Sparks
business administration

Columnist's treatment of 'class' raised questions of credibility

Editor,

It was with great excitement that I came home from work Wednesday, eager to tell my spouse and family of my lunch time epiphany.

Girls, girls, I called, as I ecstatically gathered my family around the kitchen table. It's all quite clear to me now, dear family, I explained to my wife and daughters. We are all the "victims" of a "patriarchal," "genocidal," American capitalistic conspiracy.

It says so right here, look, in Page Getz's well thought-out opinion column on stereotypes in the Collegian (Dec. 4). All of our efforts to raise a family of five on a college student's budget, and to earn between the two of us our four degrees, which, by the way, we have paid for and gone into debt ourselves to finance, have been for naught.

You see, I went on, we are really just "white trash," pawns to be used by the "homicidal" capitalists of America to shame our class peers and family for not accomplishing what we have.

A quick review of my family's Appalachian pedigree and my parent's educational achievement, or lack of it, quickly confirmed the awful truth of it all. Getz is right. Honey, I told my wife, I'm calling to decline that job I've taken with that obviously conspiratorial Fortune 500 company. I will not be duped by these manipulative capitalists, I cried as I picked up the phone to resign my position.

Well, this short little diatribe of mine, much like Getz's, is a bunch of nonsense. Well, all of it except for my "white trash" lineage and education. Her post-structural insight into the true meaning of a crass flier is simply not very insightful. I wonder if she holds the same contempt for Roseanne's irreverent use of the "white trash" stereotype, a person whom I'd wager she shares a very similar weltanschauung with, as she does the author of the rather crass flier in question. Her incorrect application of the word genocide is vacuous and denigrates the true meaning of the term. Her embrace of identity politics seems quite complete, as she deftly skirts her "white privilege" guilt with a skillful, and nicely utilitarian proclamation of her proud membership in the "victimized class," of America's "white trash."

Getz is right about something, however. Stereotypes do need to be challenged. As every good conservative understands, human self-interest disallows human perfectibility. And for that reason, serious societal problems deserve serious, honest and thoughtful discussion from all perspectives across our nation's cultural and political spectrum.

Stereotypes are not overcome by shrill and hasty confrontation with alternative stereotypes. See, for example, Newt Gingrich and the 104th Congress. It's just not productive.

In the meantime, I think I'll go ahead and finish my degree, take that awful capitalistic job I was offered and embrace the opportunity to improve my lot in life beyond that of my parents that this great nation has afforded me.

Jeffrey Howell
graduate student in history

Coverage of senator was unfair, lacked standards and compassion

Editor,

This is the fifth year I have attended this institution. Never in those five years have I been so disappointed in the Collegian as when I picked up the paper on Friday and saw the article on the front page about the graduate student who was allegedly seen engaging in acts of self-gratification.

I am so disappointed, I cannot hardly put my thoughts on paper. Maybe this was done as a joke? I will admit I got a chuckle out of it myself, but this had no place in the paper, let alone the front page. This man will be persecuted all across campus. This man has not been convicted of any crime. It is the woman's word against his. If this is a truth, then I can only ask this girl one question, "Why didn't you close your window blinds?"

Don't get me wrong. I am not trying to pin any of the blame on this young lady. I realize the Collegian has a civic duty to report the news. This is hardly newsworthy. Finally, has anyone over at the newsroom ever heard of lawsuits concerning defamation of character? Maybe the journalist should try to implement a little tact from here on out. Any comments or reply on your part would be appreciated.

Eric P. Steinlage
first-year veterinary medicine

Editor,

I am highly disappointed in the manner in which the Collegian dealt with the troubles surrounding Chris Avila. It is my opinion that the Collegian took advantage of the unusual circumstances surrounding his case to create a sensational story.

I think it is inappropriate that the Collegian devotes a tiny column to catalog such serious crimes as DUI, battery and theft — all crimes with definite victims — and then elects to further embarrass a man who has probably been through enough already, and whose behavior really harmed no one but himself. This, coupled with the Collegian's habit of neglecting crimes committed by those associate bowl-bound sports programs, casts a suspicious, tabloidesque shadow on the Collegian's subjectivity and social responsibility.

Joshua Baze
senior in advertising

Editor,

I would like to compliment the Collegian on its in-depth and groundbreaking reporting of the charges brought against Chris Avila. I'm so glad this wasn't reported with the other city/government news in the police blotter, as I might have missed it there. Besides, you couldn't have placed Avila's picture in the police blotter.

I do have a few questions, though, which you may wish to research and address in any future articles concerning this case. First, did Rebecca L. Baalmann ever attempt to contact Avila concerning his alleged actions? If not, why not?

Second, is there a law about repeatedly looking into another person's windows without that person's consent? If so, Baalmann and her unnamed roommate stated that they have broken this law. Has Avila filed charges against them?

Third, why wasn't there a prominently displayed picture of Baalmann and her unnamed roommate in addition to Avila's printed on the front page? If they are in the habit of looking into people's windows, I'd like to know what they look like so I may avoid them in the future.

On second thought, perhaps the Collegian should get past the easily available information and do some research before placing such a potentially damaging article such as this in the most prominent place on the front page, especially if you are given a week to write it. Then again, perhaps it was just a good excuse to use the word masturbating on the front page.

Janusz Jaworski
senior in dance and secondary education

Editor,

Your decision to put Chris Avila's photo and story on the front page of Friday's Collegian was certainly tacky and decidedly cruel. If you have a future in journalism, it most likely will be with the National Enquirer or some such poor excuse for responsible reporting.

Phil Anderson
Department of Speech Communication, theatre and dance and faculty representative to Student Senate

Editor,

You know, I don't normally like to address issues this paper brings up, but I have read something that has literally infuriated me to the point that I have to say something.

Nicole Kirby's article on Chris Avila was tacky, unprofessional and borders on slander. I know for a fact that when she contacted Avila he asked her to wait until after the court date to run the article so that she would have all of the facts.

And what does she do? She runs the article anyway, with only half the story. What she neglected to mention was the fact that Avila hasn't even seen the police report, nor is he even aware of half of what is going on.

The only thing that Kirby has succeeded in doing here is taking a alleged accusation ... not proven, mind you, and possibly destroyed the reputation of someone who is honest, dedicated and hard-working. Avila happens to be the vice chair of University Activities Board as well as a senator, and he has done a wonderful job in both capacities. And I will go on record right now to state that I support Avila now and will continue to do so regardless of the outcome. After all, what he does in the privacy of his own home is nobody's damn business.

If this had been just your everyday John Doe, it would have gotten absolutely no coverage whatsoever. If the charges are dropped, I wonder if Kirby will sleep well at night living with what she has done. And the Collegian wonders why it is so unrespected on this campus.

Gee, go figure.

Michelle Cooper
chairwoman University Activities Board A&S Senator

Editor,

There was an peculiar mix of headlines on Friday's front page. Clinton's new cabinet, the Brady Bill and a possible killer loose in Kansas City. But masturbation? Is the Collegian's news staff so pathetic that it couldn't find anything more important to report?

Yes, it's disgusting that he put his neighbors through the show they claim to have disliked. But choosing to print the story on the front page shows pure immaturity on the part of the Collegian. I understand that the purpose of headlines is to get attention, but this time they've gone too far.

I'm sure the guy is already embarrassed about the whole situation, but the Collegian's choice to print his picture also only worsens it. Now not only has he had his life told to everyone on campus, but now he can't even walk to class without people pointing and snickering.

Even though he's an elected senator, this manner of reporting is still unwarranted. As the Senate chair said in the article, his "actions outside Senate aren't any concern of ours." So get over it. It happens. Who cares?

Stories like that are the kind of shit one could expect to hear in a junior-high locker room, not on the front page of a supposedly professional newspaper. Grow up.

Dean Draper
senior in secondary education and math

Editor,

Your front-page humiliation of Chris Avila appalled me. Since the man was in his own home, perhaps it is Becky Baalmann who should have been arrested for window peeping. Perhaps he was tired of Baalmann and her roommate constantly looking in his window and decided to teach them a lesson. Maybe he thought she liked what she saw since she seemed to spend so much time looking.

I think Nicole Kirby has an excellent future writing for the National Enquirer. Congratulations, Collegian, you have sunk to an all-time low (and I didn't think lower was even possible.)

Erin Ebert
sophomore apparel and textile

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HIGH COTTON





It's official! Cats to face BYU in Dallas when they battle for Cotton Bowl glory

The official announcement has finally arrived. The Wildcats are going to the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Cotton Bowl officials announced late Sunday night the match-up for the 61st annual Cotton Bowl. They have pitted the nation's fifth-ranked team, Brigham Young (13-1), against the 14th-ranked team, K-State (9-2).

"To say the least, the Cotton Bowl is excited about the match-up this year," Rick Baker, executive director, said. "This is a great match-up for the Big 12, the WAC and for the city of Dallas."

Athletic Director Max Urick said he was pleased to have finally received the invitation.

"Nothing is a sure thing until you get the call," Urick said. "It worked out that the match-ups put us with the Cotton Bowl."

Baker said this was one of the more difficult decisions Cotton Bowl officials had to make.

"It was tough. We tried to look at all variables, and we wanted to pick the best match-up for Dallas on New Year's Day," Baker said.

Cotton Bowl officials said they think they boast one of the premier match-ups in college football with their bowl game.

"We have been in contact with CBS," Baker said. "There are certain names people attribute big names to. We hope the ratings in the future will be ties to the play on the field."

> "Quite frankly, we have had our sights set on K-State for the last couple of weeks. Our feeling was that we would wait until the selection show, and we were excited K-State was available to us."
> • RICK BAKER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Baker said K-State had been on top of a very short list for some time, but when Nebraska was chosen by the Alliance, that opened the door even further for the Cats.

"Quite frankly, we have had our sights set on K-State for the last couple of weeks. Our feeling was that we would wait until the selection show, and we were excited K-State was available to us."

Baker also said K-State's fans had a big role in the decision-making process.

"Obviously, we have been impressed with the fans' enthusiasm and passion," he said. "Everyone knew K-State was high on our list. It was gratifying to see the passion of the fans about their Wildcats."

Urick said he was pleased K-State supporters were so enthused about the bowl game.

"They know how to go bowling. We're not complacent," he said. "It's not old hat, but it's nothing new. Dallas won't be disappointed when the purple people come down I-35."

The Cotton Bowl pits two teams against each other that have never had the chance to experience a Jan. 1 ballgame.

"This is a process that has seemed to follow the achievement of this football team," Urick said. "You do it step-by-step and block-by-block. This symbolizes another big step for Kansas State."

Urick said he thought this was a great match-up for K-State and said he hoped the Cats would perform well.

BYU originally was picked as a favorite for an at-large Alliance Bowl bid, but Alliance coordinators chose Nebraska and Penn State as their at-large contenders.

"We are very delighted. The fact is those bowls are bowls we have never been a part of," Rondo Fehlberg, BYU athletic director, said. "This is exciting for BYU and the fans."

Fehlberg said he was disappointed because BYU did not make the Alliance field this year after achieving a No. 5 ranking in the nation.

"It'll take us a couple of days to overcome the disappointment and get excited about Dallas. We have an enormous fan area," he said. "No matter where we go or who we play, we always have great regional support."

Fehlberg said there were a lot of upset fans and supporters who thought BYU should be an Alliance team but nonetheless were still pleased about the invitation.

"I don't want to minimize the disappointment," he said. "We were the longest of the long-shots, and these young men know they will be doing something that no other team at BYU has ever done."

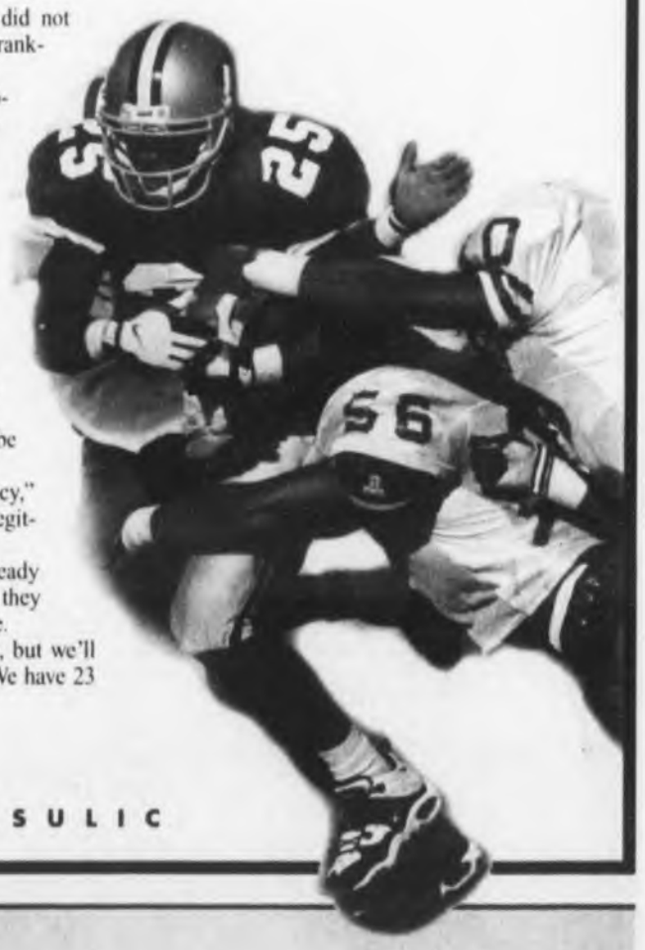
Fehlberg said he thought beating the Cats would be somewhat of a justification for being in the Alliance.

"People have wondered about BYU's legitimacy," Fehlberg said. "We have to win the game to prove we're legitimate."

Ticket offices both at K-State and in Dallas have already started to process ticket orders. Baker said he hoped they could pronounce a sellout for the bowl in the near future.

"We'll have enough tickets for the initial onslaught, but we'll have to be careful," he said. "We all feel the pressure. We have 23 days before we're kicking this game off."





STORY BY **JEREMY KELLEY**
PHOTOS BY **DARREN WHITLEY** AND **JILL JARSULIC**

BOWLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"But Texas upset Nebraska. Heck, we're looking forward to the game. We'll see if we can play a little better against them than last time."

In the non-alliance Rose Bowl, it's No. 2 Arizona State (11-0) against No. 4 Ohio State (10-1). The Sun Devils could win the national title with a win over the Buckeyes and a Florida victory over Florida State.

Nebraska stunned by Texas 37-27 in the Big 12 championship game, dropped out of contention for a third straight national title but still made the alliance.

"We feel fortunate to be sitting here talking to you today," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "Our objective was to get through that game and we played a team kind of on a roll.

"And we didn't get it done. Everybody took it pretty hard, of ourse. I think a little time off will serve us well."

The Fiesta was locked into the Nittany Lions for weeks.

"We had the opportunity to host an anchor team that answers most of the needs of having an attractive game," Junker said of Penn State. "That's what we need to build a base for our bowl. And then we look at other teams. We thought it was appropriate Penn State was that team."

Texas qualified for the alliance as Big 12 champs, along with ACC winner Florida State, Big East champ Virginia Tech and SEC winner Florida.

The exclusion of the Cougars could create a stir, with WAC commissioner Karl Benson considering legal action against the alliance.

"I don't know anything about any type of action," Kramer said. "We are continuing our contractual agreement with the bowls."

And finally, Army may have beaten Navy 28-24 on Saturday, but the Mids (8-3) are off to Hawaii to play California in the Aloha Bowl. The Cadets (10-1), meanwhile, are off to Shreveport, La., to play Auburn in the Independence Bowl.



Bowl breakdown

Various bowl committees met Sunday to discuss who their picks were for postseason football play. Here is a partial list of the decisions made and the dates and times of the bowl match-ups.

BOWL	WHO IS PLAYING?	DATE	TIME (CST)
Cotton	K-State vs. BYU	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.
FedEx Orange	Nebraska vs. Virginia Tech	Dec. 31	6 p.m.
Tostitos Fiesta	Penn State vs. Texas	Jan. 1	7 p.m.
Nokia Sugar	Florida State vs. Florida	Jan. 2	7 p.m.
Las Vegas	Ball State vs. Nevada	Dec. 19	8 p.m.
Jeep Eagle Aloha	Texas Tech vs. California	Dec. 25	2:30 p.m.
St. Jude Liberty	Houston vs. Syracuse	Dec. 27	2 p.m.
Carquest	Miami vs. Virginia	Dec. 27	6:30 p.m.
Copper	Utah vs. Wisconsin	Dec. 27	8 p.m.
Plymouth Holiday	Washington vs. Colorado	Dec. 30	7 p.m.
Toyota Gator	North Carolina vs. West Virginia	Jan. 1	11:30 a.m.
CompUSA Florida Citrus	Northwestern vs. Tennessee	Jan. 1	Noon
Rose	Ohio State vs. Arizona State	Jan. 1	3:30 p.m.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Dimel takes vacancy as Wyoming's coach


Dimel

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Wyoming athletic director William Moon announced Saturday that Dana Dimel, K-State offensive coordinator, has been hired as Wyoming's new head football coach.

Dimel signed a five-year contract with the Cowboys.

"It's hard to explain how excited we are to attract an individual, and a football-caliber mind of Dana Dimel," Moon said.

Dimel is in his 10th season with the Wildcats and earned the offensive-coordinator spot after spending 1994 as running-game coordinator and offensive-line coach. Dimel has coached the offensive line that has led the way for two of K-State's 1,000-yard rushers — Eric Gallon in 1991 and J.J. Smith in 1994.

"Obviously, to receive an opportunity to coach a program so well-respected nationally is a great honor and a dream come true," Dimel said. "I want to create a family relationship among the Cowboy fans, the state of Wyoming, and the players and coaches."

Dimel played as an offensive tackle for the Wildcats for three years and lettered in 1985 and 1986. After his success with K-State, he was drafted and signed with the Minnesota Vikings in 1987.

Wyoming's current coach, Joe Tiller, accepted a head-coaching job at the University of Purdue to begin next fall. Moon said Dimel earned the vacated spot because of his hard work.

"Not only is Dana a great guy and an outstanding football coach, but he is an overachiever, and at Wyoming we love overachievers," he said.

Dimel said he thought his experience at K-State would prove worthwhile in Wyoming.

"Kansas State runs an offense very similar to what Wyoming has been doing. We do a little more two-back, but basically we have a wide-open passing attack," he said. "At Kansas State we have been noted for defense, and we will certainly stress the defensive side of the ball."


K-STATE'S DEVON RYNING tries to save the ball from going out of bounds in the second game of the Wildcats' match against Washington State. WSU beat the Wildcats 15-6, 16-14 and 15-13 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Division I women's volleyball championship in Bohler Gym at
MIKE VENSO
Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune

K-State volleyball team finishes season, loses to Washington State

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team's season came to a close Sunday as it lost to No. 9-ranked Washington State in three straight games, 15-6, 16-14, 15-12, in the second round of the the NCAA Tournament.

It was the Wildcats' first NCAA Tournament showing in school history.

The Wildcats fell to 26-9 to end the season, while Washington State improved to 26-5 with the win and will move on to play the third-round game of the NCAA Tournament against Loyola Marymount.

Secondary hitter Kim Zschau led the Cats with 11 kills in the match followed by middle blocker Abbie Brown with 10 and middle blocker Val Wieck with eight.

K-State's hitting percentage was a dismal .114 compared to Washington State's .243.

Even with the bad statistics, Coach Jim Moore said it wasn't that his team played all that badly.

"They played real well, and they beat us," Moore said. "Other than that, I don't really know what to say. I don't think we played that poorly."

Moore said part of the reason for the team's lack of success might be a lack of experience.

"We had Nebraska twice this year, and we lost to them for the very same reason we lost tonight," Moore said. "Good teams put a lot of pressure on people, and you have to learn how to handle that pressure with experience. I just don't think we have the experience yet."

But many of the players said they were not satisfied with just the fact that they made it to the tournament, because they had higher hopes.

"It was nice to make the second round," junior setter Devon Ryning said. "Washington is a great team, but we're not satisfied with just making it to the second round."

Brown said they had more of the same to offer.

"I was real excited to be here," Brown said. "We all wanted this really badly. I don't think we're satisfied with just going to the second round. Our goal was to make it further than this."

▶ COTTON BOWL

Brigham Young threatens lawsuit in aftermath of Alliance rejection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a 13-1 record, the No. 5 national ranking and the Western Athletic Conference championship, BYU was snubbed by the Bowl alliance Sunday.

Instead of going to an $8-million alliance game, the Cougars will play No. 14 K-State in the $2 million Cotton Bowl.

"I'm obviously disappointed," said BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg. "I think BYU clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance."

So did WAC commissioner Karl Benson, but he soft-pedaled his earlier threats to sue the alliance if the Cougars, having won the league title, were excluded.

For now at least, Benson said, the WAC will lobby for changes in the alliance's selection process and eventually a national playoff.

"At this juncture a decision has not been made whether to file any type of claim," he said. "We believe it is important over the next month to focus on the success" of conference bowl representatives.

"You can say it's being evaluated, and will be evaluated over the next 30 days," Benson said.

Coach LaVell Edwards wasn't surprised by the snub. He said the alliance excluded the WAC when it was organized and probably never will pick a WAC team.

"It's almost like crashing a party," Edwards said. "It's just not going to happen."

No. 6 Nebraska (10-2) and No. 7 Penn State (10-2) were selected as at-large alliance teams even though they were ranked lower and had more losses than BYU.

Nebraska will play No. 10 Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl, and Penn State will meet No. 20 Texas in the Fiesta Bowl. In the top alliance matchup, No. 1 Florida State (11-0) will play a rematch against No. 3 Florida (11-1), which lost to the Seminoles 24-21 on Nov. 30.

The alliance selections were based on several factors, including strength of schedule, TV appeal and fan support. All those factors apparently favored Penn State and Nebraska over BYU.

But Fehlberg said assumptions about BYU are wrong.

"What do they (Penn State) bring that BYU doesn't?" Fehlberg asked. "We fill the stadium wherever we go, we've got a national constituency, we're a national championship team. It's not as if we haven't been there."

> "I'm obviously disappointed. I think BYU clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance."
> • RONDO FEHLBERG
> BYU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"At some point in time, college football is going to have be run by people who care about college football instead of other things," he added.

John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said BYU was seriously considered. But, he said, "We felt we needed an anchor team with the most positive force. Penn State was that."

Even though BYU won the 1984 national title, the program has never gotten the kind of respect that national powers like Penn State and Nebraska receive.

Critics pointed out that BYU played only two ranked teams this season — No. 13 Washington and No. 22 Wyoming. The Cougars lost to Washington, but beat Wyoming for the WAC championship on Saturday.

While he was disappointed that BYU was snubbed by the alliance, Fehlberg said the team was looking forward to the Cotton Bowl.

"We're getting to do something we've never done before," he said. "We'll be in a New Year's Day bowl game for the first time in the history of our program."

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kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996 | PAGE 8

Want to go to Bob's?



A CAR PASSES by Bob's Diner early Saturday morning before pulling into the restaurant.



SHANNON FRACK, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, gives Charles Chatman, a regular at Bob's Diner, a little good-bye kiss before leaving around 3 a.m. Beside knowing some of them, Chatman enjoys the company of college students. "It's a lotta fun," he said.

Interested in something different? Diner provides glimpses of various worlds

STORY BY **MARY RENEE SMITH**
PHOTOS BY **CLIF PALMBERG**

The staff calls the time between about 1:45 and 4 a.m. the bar run. Friday and Saturday night when the bars in town close down, Bob's Diner fills up with students seeking a cure for their late-night cravings.

Working nights at a diner can be difficult, but many members of the staff at Bob's said they appreciate the experience.

Leshea Smith, a waitress at Bob's Diner, worked during the day and recently switched to working nights.

"I love nights. To be honest it's a better crowd," Smith said.



CINDY O'BRIEN, waitress at the diner, gives Chris Collins, junior in hotel restaurant management, change back from his bill.

At 1:25 a.m., before the big run, there are few customers. An older gentleman reading the paper, a young couple finishing up their shared late-night dinner, and a handful of others make up the quiet gathering.

Despite the scarcity of customers, activity in the diner is high. Waitresses are busy filling salt and pepper shakers, stocking dishes and rolling silverware into bundles. The clanging of pots and pans can be heard from the kitchen. There is the feeling something is about to happen.

Country music blares each time the doors swing open and someone enters or exits the kitchen. News of the day is delivered from the television in the corner of the diner tuned to Headline News.

A bell cues the staff to the arrival of a new party as the front door swings open. A group of six students, including one riding piggyback on another's back, enters. The run has begun.

Less than 30 minutes later, the small diner is filled to capacity. The sounds of the empty diner are replaced by the laughter and conversation of more than 45 patrons crowding into tables and booths.

Charles Chatman, a regular at Bob's Diner, enjoys the invasion of this younger crowd on the weekends.

"That's what makes it interesting," he said.

The citizens of this late-night population are a mix of all pop cultures. Felt cowboy hats and shiny belt buckles mingle with baseball caps and T-shirts bearing greek letters and a woman in a black dress with a red corsage.

The smell of bacon and eggs sneaks under the cigarette smoke

• See **DINER** Page 12





LEFT. STEVE WOLLENBERG sweeps as Cindy O'Brien busses the tables after everyone has left. Around 4 a.m. Saturday, the employees of Bob's Diner have to clean up and prepare for the morning crowd.

ABOVE. BOB'S DINER, full to capacity, serves as a local hangout any hour of the day. Serving is Red Smith, co-owner of the restaurant.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996 PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Gabrielle Chanel
5 Make inquiries
8 Radar-screen signal
12 Admitting a draft
13 Where to fly down to
14 Exceptional place
15 Lobe adornments
17 Stratford's river
18 Pinch
19 Panel truck
20 Blood-hound's clue
21 Pince-— glasses
22 Luau music-maker
23 Superhe-roes' garb
26 Texas city
30 One of the Baldwins
31 Midafter-noon, on a sundial
32 Actress Moran
33 Stein's cousin
35 Witness'
36 Taradiddle
37 Petrol
38 "—, I'm Adam"
41 Calendar abbr.
42 Dream Team's logo
45 Idle or Clapton
46 Hanging adorn-ments
48 "The Way We —"
49 Wood-shaping tool
50 Go no further
51 Back
52 Zodiac member
53 "— tricks?"

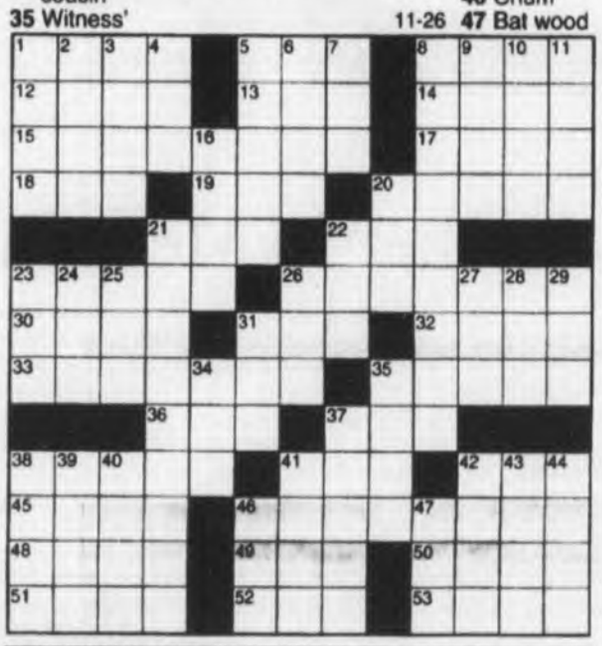
DOWN
1 Columnist Herb
2 California city
3 Complain
4 Stick figure?
5 He had a Ball
6 Symbol
7 Decks
8 Wrist adorn-ments
9 Wash
10 Unyielding
11 Cooped up muscles, for short
16 Currier's partner
20 Schuss
21 Throat adorn-ments
22 Where (Latin)
23 Jazz devotee
24 Chicken-king link
25 Corral
26 Lend a hand
27 NOW goal
28 "Winter of Artifice" author
29 Remnant
31 Dander
34 Pick a target
35 Hourglass trickler
37 Hooked-nosed Muppet
38 Kitty's call
39 Vicinity
40 Gossip
41 Erstwhile Persian
42 Golden Rule word
43 Put away
44 Horned vipers
46 Chum
47 Bat wood

Solution time: 27 mins.

J	A	M			W	A	S		C	L	I	P
A	B	E	L		A	C	H		O	O	Z	E
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T	O	N	S		Y	U	M		S	T	D	

Yesterday's answer

11-26



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11-26 CRYPTOQUIP

V C G B G A T W A P X V G P I I E W H K E A T P K O V E U W A T G K E K S C H Q W W B A T W U E E V Q P A T G O S G K X W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER A FIGHT, I GUESS MOST MARRIED SNAKES PREFER TO HISS AND MAKE UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

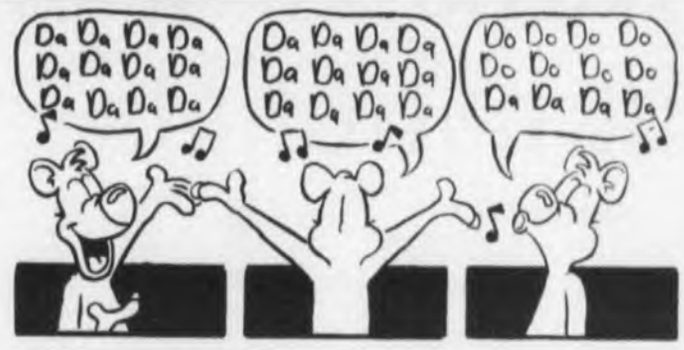
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Aria and concerto winners to perform on Tuesday at K-State orchestra concert

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

The K-State Orchestra will feature the concerto and aria winners in their final performance of the year at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The aria award goes to an outstanding vocalist, while the concerto award is for instrumentalists.

Karen Doerr, aria winner, said these contests give students an unusual opportunity not common at the collegiate level.

"Usually I just perform with a piano," Doerr, senior in music theater, said.

"There is a whole different feel to the orchestra."

The concerto award was won by pianist Maria Jeffers, sophomore in music, who agreed that playing with the orchestra is a good opportunity to showcase her talent.

"They're a wonderful group of performers," she said.

David Littrell, orchestra conductor, said the orchestra will also feature student conductor Paul Chang.

"He likes to conduct and he's good at it," Littrell said. "He's really respected by the students."



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and besides the two feature pieces with the contest winners, the orchestra will play "Petite Suite" by Debussy, and "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

▶ POETRY

Contest offers money, publication

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The Second Annual Flint Hills Poetry Contest is now accepting poems.

Jonathan Holden, faculty adviser for the contest, anticipates another large turnout.

"We're hoping to get a minimum of 500 entries," Holden said.

Students do not have to worry about any particular style of poetry in order to participate in the contest.

"We don't put any criteria on style or length," Bryan Penberthy, sophomore in English and secondary education, said. "We take just about anything."

Because there are so many different types of poems, Penberthy said there are no restrictions whatsoever.

"We just throw them all into one big group," he said.

Penberthy said universities and colleges outside of Kansas had been notified about the contest and are invited to participate.

The contest has a $1 entry fee for each poem. Checks should be made out to the Flint Hills Poetry Society.

First prize winners in the contest get $150, while second place gets $100 and third place gets $75.

There are several rules that need to be complied with when entering.

Submissions must contain the author's name somewhere on the page with the submitted poem.

There must be a cover page with name, address, phone number and titles of submitted poems.

If there is no cover page, the poems will not be judged.

"We've been given $500 from the Arts and Sciences Council for the upcoming contest," said Holden.

Contestants who do not win any one of the three money prizes should not give up hope.

The top-75 poems will be published in the Second Annual Sunflower Anthology.

The deadline for submitted poems is Jan. 31. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at the Dusty Bookshelf on Feb. 25, Penberthy said.

Those interested in entering the contest, send entries and checks to: The Flint Hills Poetry Contest, Denison Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506.

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▶ COMMUNICATION

Forensics team earns 18 spots at nationals

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

The forensic team has qualified 12 people to represent K-State in 18 events at the national championship in April after the competition at Northwest Missouri State University.

Many members of the team placed after competing against 17 other schools.

"Judging where we are as of last year, we had 11 people in 31 events. We are well ahead of last year's case," said Craig Brown, instructor of speech and head coach of individual events.

"Right now, I have one more body qualified than last year," he said, "and 10 people are one event away from being qualified."

> "Just because they are qualified doesn't mean they will earn you points, but the odds are better in your favor."
> — CRAIG BROWN, HEAD COACH OF INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

The more people qualified, the higher the potential for points.

"Just because they are qualified doesn't mean they will earn you points, but the odds are better in your favor," Brown said.

Brown said K-State is presently ahead of most of the other schools right now.

"At this point, we start holding the qualified stuff. It gives others a chance," he said.

In the impromptu category, Chris McLemore, freshman in political science and biology, took first place followed by Toban Henry, freshman in history, in third place.

McLemore also placed first in persuasion with Christina Foust, junior in speech and advertising, in fifth place.

"It was a good weekend for me, but it was nerve racking because it was the first time I took my speech out. It sort of foretells how the rest of the year will go," Foust said.

The duo interpretation done by Chris Piatt, freshman in theater, and Ben Harvey, sophomore in chemical engineering, took sixth place.

The extemporaneous debate placed three K-State winners: McLemore in third; Wes Schawe, sophomore in math, in fourth; and Billy Burtnett, junior in speech and biology, in sixth.

"McLemore is a freshman. He is figuring out what is going on and doing well," Brown said.

Clayton Johnson, senior in secondary education, took first in communication analysis.

"Clayton has been around, and you expect him to have success. He is a squad leader," Brown said.

Vanessa Vaughn, sophomore in theater, placed third in dramatic interpretation.

"The very first time I took out D.I. was at Nebraska, and I got first place and sixth the next day. Then I was always like seventh, so I was very pleased to get third in Maryville. It had been a long time," Vaughn said.

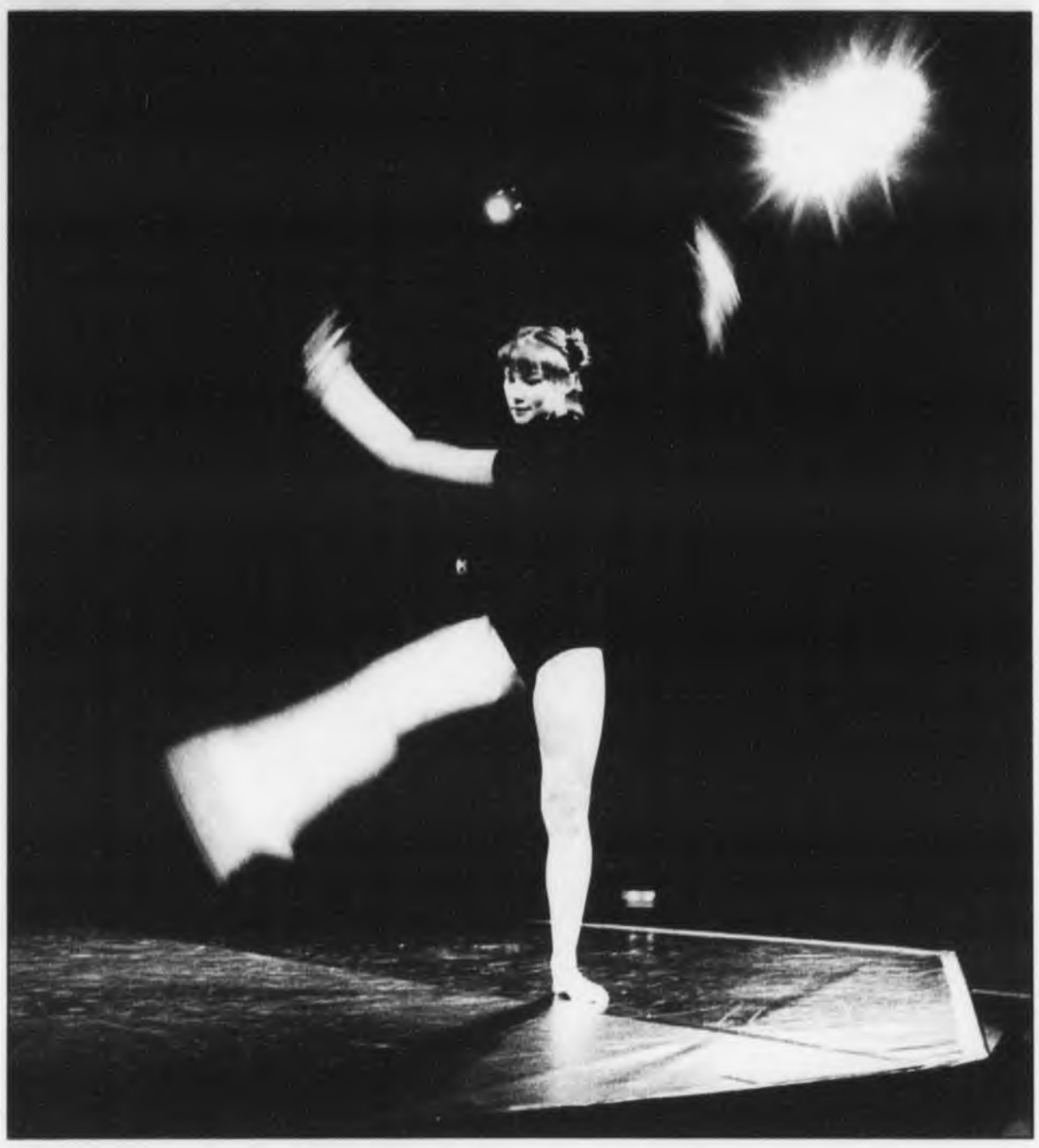
Overall, K-State finished second behind Illinois State University and ahead of Bradley University in third place.

"This is the first time I placed in three events. That was new for me. Normally I consistently placed in at least one," McLemore said.

McLemore qualified for nationals in one event.

"Now I can focus on the rest of the year — it takes off a lot of pressure," he said.

Brown said this competition was not just a few dominating seniors that contributed, but new and old competitors alike.



Original dance

FORTY-FIVE K-STATE students worked to produce and perform WinterDance '96 last weekend. The performance included selections choreographed and performed by guest artist Sean Curran. Curran performed with 12 K-State dancers for "A Musing Machine," an original selection choreographed by Curran.

SARAH POTTER
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Skating, ballet complement each other in McCain

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Now I know what bad fairies look like. I saw some Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

The bad fairies swooped in during the christening party for Princess Aurora, which was the opening scene of St. Petersburg Ice Ballet's version of "The Sleeping Beauty."

The bad fairies accompanied Caraboose, the wicked fairy, who had been omitted from the guest list. The bad fairies looked like bad, black bats — on skates.

Caraboose was the stereotypical image of a witch, only with diaphanous clothing and a sparkly crown. She was wicked, but man, could she skate!

Skating was what really made the difference in this production. I have seen ballet shows and ice shows, but this surpassed anything I've ever seen. It was more than ballet and certainly more than ice-skating.

The set for the show was very detailed, and the lighting was exquisite. It all lent a dreamlike quality to the production.

With so many skaters involved, the number of costume changes that took place was amazing. Even more amazing was the ornateness of the costumes.

When the ladies wore their hoop skirts, it looked like they were floating across the stage.

One of the nicest aspects of the production was the choreography. No matter how many people skated on stage, it never looked crowded or messy. Everything seemed as smooth as the ice itself.

The occasional "schuss, schuss" of skate blades on ice served as a refreshing reminder of the ice underfoot.

These people really were performing a ballet on ice. Although the performers were working, they made it all look so easy.

You couldn't help but get carried away, and that's exactly what happened. The story was astonishing because it was told without words.

The skating was so lively it was easy to overlook the fact that the music was not live. Every move was timed to the exact second, with rarely a break in the action.

The play was divided into four scenes and opened with the christening scene.

The fairy who saved the day is the Lilac Fairy. She and the other fairies fairly floated when they performed, separately or together.

Although the Lilac Fairy could not undo all the damage, she prevents Princess Aurora's death.

One hundred years after the princess' 16th birthday, when she succumbs to Caraboose's evil wish, Lilac shows Prince Desire a vision. He follows the vision to kiss the princess awake from the spell. At the end of the play, we were all treated to a vision of the wedding between the prince and princess.

In fact, everyone wore fantastic costumes for the final sequence. When everyone came out for a final bow, they twirled on the dance floor like so many tiny tornadoes.

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HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020 Lost and Found

Found- ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND EVENING of 12/1/96- Black canvas case full or compact discs. Case was lying in middle of Anderson road. Call Randall at 532-5851 8- 5 Monday- Friday. describe case and contents to claim.

WOMAN'S WATCH found week of Nov. 18 in Weber Hall. Please call 532-1259 and describe to claim.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

ADD A touch of class to any party with cigars. Dinners receptions, Frat-parties, or formals. Enjoy the services of the old fashioned cigarette girl 537-7444.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345.

FULLY FURNISHED: Kitchen table with chairs one-bedroom, one bath couch, chair, love seat, very nice. $585/ month, ask for Brent.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

SEMESTER LEASE; four-room basement apartment, close to campus, private entrance, all utilities paid, deposit required. $300 month. 539-8493.

THE MCCORMICK apartments. One and two-bedrooms available Jan 1, 1997. One block from campus. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 539-5759.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Park Place Apartments location. One small pet allowed. Deposit paid. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campus, laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JANUARY, One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom. $350 plus utilities. 537-4832.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

CLEAN, COZY, economical one-bedroom apartment in Ogden, appliances included, window air-conditioning, $150 a month, call 565-0194 for more information.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities available. Dec. 23 west side location. 701 Allison Ave. 537-6216 call mornings and evenings. Afternoons call 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M- F, 9- 5.

DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM. Very nice, clean, looks like new, remodeled, utilities are lower. 537-2289

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted for third roommate. Will pay one-half of deposit. 565-0005.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available in January. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large bedroom and living room. Brand-new carpet. Washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. 1122 Gardenway, $360, water and trash paid, on-site laundry, pool, across from Westloop, 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan. $395. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Call 776-3804 for viewing.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $375/ month. 537-3744, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available mid-December. Five month lease. Call 565-9003.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study, located in an apartment complex, water and trash paid, $410 a month, close to campus. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

QUIET, AIRY, two-bedroom basement apartment, 1619 Pierre. Air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $380/ month, about $50 utilities. 776-2480.

SECOND SEMESTER special. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville, Washer/ Dryer. Lease from January to end of May. 776-2484

SLEEPING ROOM one block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid 1626 Leavenworth, 776-6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. $350 month, 776-7922, evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on LeGore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Clean, quiet, water and trash paid. $500/ month 565-9263 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL remodeled this year, new carper, paint, stove. Both bedrooms very large. two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. $450/ month 539-6951 or 565-0135.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285, deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, 537-4016.

VERY NICE large, one-bedroom, pool-side apartment with large, walk-in closet. Need someone to take over lease. Rent $469. Present tenant willing to pay deposit. Call (800)743-9806, leave message.

VERY NICE one-bedroom available at Woodway Apartments. On-site pool and laundry. Call Sara at 537-7007.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison and 1722 Laramie starting at $385, includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM available 12/20/96. Very close to campus, $155 a month, lease will 5/97, one-sixth of utilities. Call 539-1269 or 539-3672.

PRIVATE, QUIET room. No smoking. Off-street parking. Adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available in large house $220/ month plus utilities, large kitchen, two bath, two living rooms, basement with laundry,m large porch, unlimited parking, call Becky 539-6582.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house, bills split, free trash, washer/ dryer, $145/ month great location 776-1954.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Six month lease. 539-3767.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539-2255

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus washer/ dryer. Fireplace. Lots of room $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776-9163.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225- $275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

145 Roommate Wanted

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for a two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, free washer/ dryer. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for next semester. Nice house, close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Call 776-1890, Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, 4195/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539-6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776-4723. Available January 1.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Can move-in Dec. 18. December rent free. Call Mark 587-8252 or 532-1364 office hours.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. $267/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1, 1997. No smokers, no pets. 565-9250

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment by Aggieville. 565-0268, Derek

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month call 565-0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539-6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $157.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE with pets needs roommate. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard close to campus, $170 plus one-half utilities. Available December 20. 776-7836

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE FOR Thurston street house, three blocks from campus, short-term lease, December rent free. $200/ month, one-fourth utilities. 539-0206 or 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for January 1 1997, to share two-bedroom apartment on 11th and Poyntz. Prefer female. Please call Alicia or Theresa, 537-4898.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. One and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0397.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: five-bedroom, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8574.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean three-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus, backyard. $275 and all utilities paid plus cable. Washer and dryer. 776-9548

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share four-bedroom house. January- August lease. Call 587-8480 or 587-0490.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736-2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

WANTED: A non-smoking female roommate to live in a friendly house. Washer/ dryer. Great location! $188/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-0754.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN 1- July, two-bedroom, water and trash paid. Swimming pools and tennis courts. Westchester Park nice and quiet complex $244 each, Call Jennifer at 776-8707.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female to share two-bedroom. Apartment near campus and Aggieville. Furnished plus fireplace. $237/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589, ask for Amy.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease a three-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-5580.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease, across from Marlatt Hall. Quiet complex, large bedroom. $390/ month, January paid. Call 587-9415.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, through May. One block from campus. Call 537-4916 for details.

NEED MALE Roommate to sublease apartment across the street from campus. Second semester $245/ month 539-4908. Ask for Shay.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Overlooking pool. Call 537-4713.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in mid-December. One block from campus and close to Aggieville. $295/ month Call 539-5198 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Nice place. $345 month. Call 776-0539.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston. One-bedroom with study , $390, Jan- June sublease or take lease over, 565-9312.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, large one-bedroom, across from campus, on-site laundry and off-street parking. $250/ month. 539-0938

SPRING SEMESTER: Own bedroom with private bathroom and entrance in four-bedroom apartment. Quiet roommates, laundry, leave message, 565-0324.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan- May 31. Unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Weber Hall. Water/ trash paid. Call now 776-5481.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Quiet location. New carpet. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6977.

TWO-BEDROOM; CLOSE to campus/Aggieville $555/ month; 539-8575.

TWO-BEDROOMS, TWO bathrooms, furnished, dishwasher, across from the Natatorium. $450, from January till June, 537-8712. Tom

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

HELPING HANDS typing service. (913)494-2398 ask for Christy. Speedy service.

235 Child Care

TWO OPENINGS for licensed afterschool program, certified teacher, structured activities, computer, art, pets, field trips, transportation from school provided, 587-8356.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK! Fisthole Repair Co. We fix party-damaged walls. Free estimate. Call Eric 776-4999 evenings and weekends.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#303), full-time, temporary position in the Department of Agronomy. Candidate must have a B.S. degree in computer science plus six months professional experience with C++, Visual Basic, Windows 95, internet, and CGI operations. It is preferred that the candidate have experience with agricultural systems and software. To apply, send letter of application, resume, transcripts and arrange for three letter of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: December 15, 1996. For further information contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch at 9913)532-7236. KSU is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE Positions: Entry level. Up to $2000+/ month. Seasonal or year round. Call toll free (604)878-9777.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER (8-12 hrs/ week, 4GL, Delphi, SQL). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in Database programming is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

FILM: SEEKING intelligent, mature, reliable assistants for pre-production work on feature film. Budget, script, and casting assistants. Photographers needed for location scouting. Non-paying positions only. Contact Steve at 565-0682.

******FORTUNE 5000****** Tired of no money? I was too, until I found Fortune 5000. Work from your home and get paid every week starting the first week you call. Serious inquires only, (800)811-2141 ext.1955. Operators standing by.

GREAT NEW coffee oasis and cafe opening January. Barista positions available. Experience preferred, love of coffee required. 539-7479.

HELP WANTED: earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LUNAR TUNES- is looking for DJ's and photographers for next semester. Will train the right individual. 776-9140

NAIL-TECH POSITION available as soon as possible. Must be friendly, outgoing, professional person. Prefer experience with sclupture, gels, fiberglass. Flexible hours, commission based compensation preferred, but space for rent available. Please call Christina at 776-7874.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR (10- 20 hrs/ week, NT, Novell, Windows). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in network support is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

NEW BAGEL and Bread Cafe opening Jan. in Aggieville. Needs two bakers. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. 539-7479.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SALES REPS- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing (800)234-7941.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.- 2a.m..

TEMPORARY CASHIERS to work approximately January 10- 31. Day, evening and week-end shifts available. Must be able to work at least a three hour time block. Cashier and customer service experience preferred. Apply service counter, K-state Student Union Bookstore by January 18, 1996. Equal opportunity employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

WEB ASSISTANT (10- 20 hrs/ week, HTML, CGI). Advanced training provided. Experience in Internet communications is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: IBM compatible computer with 386 or 486 processor. Will pay up to $250. 537-4944, Nick.

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CHRISTMAS GIFT baskets available! Customized to fit the recipient and your budget. For details Call 776-9912.

FREE CELLULAR phone-nokia 636! Free leather case! Free cigarette lighter adapter! Free programming! Call 539-1090, today!

GET A free make over for the holiday season. Great gift or for yourself. Artistry Cosmetics. 539-5873.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift! A 12-month subscription to *Kanhistique*, the Kansas History & Antique publication. Our 21st year! Stories about Kansas History & Antiques every month! Guaranteed satisfaction. Only $18 including sales tax. Send check to *Kanhistique*, Box 7, Ellsworth, KS 67439. We'll send gift card.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

COREL WORD Perfect Suite 7 32 bit office: graphics/ internet power. Kyung Joo 776-4253 or 532-1312, still in package, $90.

GATEWAY 2000 486DX-2 66, 4MB RAM 340 MB HD, 14-inch monitor, 4x CD-Rom, Cannon Bubble Jet printer. $1000. 587-8567.

PENTIUM 133, 48MB RAM, 1.26 harddrive, 28.8 modem, 2MB PCI video, 15-inch .28dp monitor, 16bit sound, 80-watt speakers, Windows 95, Lotus SmartSuite 96, games, software, $1900 or best offer, 537-4219.

445 Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE YOUNG female chow needs home. Spayed, shots. Five month male kitten, yellow, domestic long hair, 776-7836.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two basketball season tickets, section 23, row 3, seat 3. $50 each or best offer, (800)577-7468 pin# 258-1616.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 HONDA Accord. New motor and clutch. $2000. Call 537-7583.

1983, TOYOTA Camry, Manual. Power steering, fuel injection, four door, excellent condition. Asking $2000, Call 587-0790. Call after 5:00p.m.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. Good condition, $920, AM/ FM cassette. Call Kim 539-5122, negotiable.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne. Great condition inside and out. 113K must see to appreciate, 539-4783.

1985 HONDA Prelude SE, red, 5-speed, CD player, sunroof, power, $2400 or best offer. 776-5263

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CLOSING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The audience was then asked to join hands in silent reflection, and a vocal solo was performed by Kathy Slawson.

Currie said she thought the display positively affected many people who viewed the panels.

"I believe everyone understood the reality of the disease once they viewed the display. This put a face on the disease. It also brought up awareness, because all of us are fighting this. We must share compassion for those who are living with AIDS," Currie said.

Fallon said he believed the display was an excellent way to share love, compassion and a commitment to cure AIDS.

"This experience has brought us together in a unique, special way. This enables us to make a testimony to the world about our commitment. We have been honored to participate in a week of sharing," he said.

DINER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

hanging overhead. There is no alcohol served at Bob's Diner, yet the smell of hard liquor and beer pours out of the mouths of most customers.

The waitresses rush to take the orders of those already seated as a line of customers forms at the door.

Country-fried steak, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, and two eggs for $5.79 — the Big Country — is the special of the evening. During a typical weekend night, the cooks at Bob's Diner will prepare more than 30 dozen eggs, including omelets.

Mike Hays, sophomore in landscape architecture, and Brad Byron, sophomore in business management, haven't been to the bars tonight. They just came out looking for something to eat.

"I've lived here nine years, and I've never been here before," Byron said.

A nearby table of costumers overhears his confession and is visibly shocked.

Byron's friend proudly takes credit for finally getting him to Bob's Diner.

"I came here a few times last year and thought it was time I brought him," said Hayes.

An intoxicated customer at another table discovers the magnetic qualities of the silverware and is hanging a fork from the end of a spoon. Soon all the customers in the room have unrolled their forks and knives and are trying the dinner-table science experience.

By 2:45 a.m., the crowd has been reduced to a few small clusters of die-hard customers. The staff again begins to clean up and stock supplies.

Jerome Seidner, manager at Bob's, says the next crowd will be in soon.

"In a little while this place will be full of camouflage. It's hunting season, and the hunters stop here on their way out," Seidner said. "It was kind of slow tonight. Saturdays are more hectic."

FACES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the realities of AIDS.

Trulson's nephew, Michael, died of AIDS three years ago. Michael was living in California when he learned he had AIDS. Trulson said Michael's biggest concern in coming back home to Topeka was what his parents' friends would think.

"Our family was very lucky," Trulson said. "Most people were very loving and accepting."

Trulson said the key to the change in attitude is education.

"I think the community is becoming more aware that this is not just a gay disease," Trulson said. "It can happen right here to my child, or my friend."

Another dose of reality. Ray was attending K-State when he learned he had AIDS. Ray was about 30 hours away from a degree in hotel and restaurant management when he dropped out of K-State.

The danger was too great, not for the other students, but for Ray.

"Think about it. You're more dangerous to me than I am to you," Ray said. "All those germs and that coughing in a classroom of 200 people. My immune system couldn't tolerate that."

More reality. Ray will consider himself lucky if he lives just eight more years. He plans to stay in the Manhattan community close to family and friends. Besides his real family, Ray has found many new friends.

Beth, a Manhattan resident, lost her son in 1991 to AIDS. She now volunteers and attends the same AIDS support group as Ray.

"(Ray) is like my second son," Beth said. "I take him to appointments and try to help however I can.

"Although I'm doing something for him, I'm also doing it for my son. I know he would want me to do this."

Final reality. Real people die. Ray has lost six friends to AIDS within the past year.

Trulson said the scariest aspect of AIDS is most people refuse to accept that it could happen to them.

"Losing Michael was traumatic," Trulson said. "But the real tragedy is seeing people refuse to pay attention."

E-MAIL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Without the key, people can receive unwanted e-mail. There is a way to stop the annoyance.

Tweed Ross, dean of educational support at the College of Education, said e-mail is never anonymous. Therefore, a person receiving unwanted e-mail can contact the server.

"The headers on e-mail always tell where the mail came from. Look at the header, and consult the mail service," Ross said.

Whether the server is a university or something like America Online, it probably has a policy regarding annoying or harassing e-mail, Ross said.

"I suppose they would take your privileges away," he said.

Ross said a person receiving harassing mail probably does not want to talk to the sender, even on the phone. He said it is more appropriate to contact the service and let it deal with the problem.

"After you've told the service, you might have to send them a formal complaint, so they have some type of documentation that they have been informed of the offending person," Ross said. "They have a responsibility."

Kansas Rural Center sponsors workshop

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Sustainable agriculture is bringing people together around good food, fertile soil, clean water and revitalized rural communities.

This is according to information distributed by the Kansas Rural Center, the group that sponsored the Third Annual Heartland Sustainable Agriculture Network Roundup Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

The Heartland Network's goal is to let others see how sustainable agriculture works in today's society.

"We see how other people see our food system and how we farm and ranch. Hopefully, we do that in a way that balances profitability, resource conservation, rural-community development and offers a good quality of life on farms and ranches," Jerry Jost, coordinator of the weekend workshop, said.

The focus of the workshops was to help create profitable farms for future generations. Other sessions featured alternatives to regular farming, including intensive grazing, pasture-finishing and a waste-management/clean-water seminar.

"We are becoming a society of victims. We need to capitalize what's under our feet," said Joel Salatin, keynote speaker from Polyface Farms in Virginia. "We have compartmentalized our lives, and we've got people who know more and more about less and less."

Salatin focused on his own sustained-farming methods to create a farm he said his children will want when he retires. His purpose in speaking was to show farmers how to keep their children involved in agriculture.

"Farmers have become price-takers instead of price-makers. The worst thing you can do is pass a farm to kids that is not in economic control," Salatin said.

Salatin said he recommends creating diversity.

"Leave the farm as flexible as you can. If you don't, it is the most confining prison to put the next generation in," he said. "Children like diversity."

Salatin's farm in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley incorporates diversity through specific livestock and management procedures such as intensive grazing for cattle.

"Let the animals do the work," Salatin said. "American agriculture is in the material-handling business.

"It's get big or get out, and that is not necessary."

He said farmers should allow the children some type of responsibility.

"We need to give kids decision-making powers, so they will be ready to take over when we move on," he said. "Empower the kids with creativity."

Salatin also said to give future farmers a chance to develop their own enterprise within the family farm.

"We have created an agriculture that is family-unfriendly. We push kids aside, and then when they are old enough to help, they don't have any wishes to farm," he said.

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The game. The travel plans.
The Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide
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STUDY BREAK!

Kappa Omicron Nu and **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet on Monday, December 16, at 6:30 pm in Hoffman lounge located in Justin Hall. KON will hold presidential elections and these organizations will bowl from 7-8 pm at the Union. Prizes awarded for highest and lowest scores.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 72

Canty arrested for DUI

- For details on what the **editorial board** thinks about bowl-bound football programs, turn to **page 4.**
- **Bill Snyder and the Wildcats** accepted an invitation to play against BYU in the Cotton Bowl. For the full story, turn to **page 5.**
- Want the inside scoop on Dallas? On the Cats? On BYU? We're there for you this bowl season with in-depth coverage in the six-page **Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide.** Your copy is in **Wednesday's Collegian.**

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Just hours after the K-State football team received word it would play in the Cotton Bowl, all-America cornerback Chris Canty was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Canty, 20, was arrested at 2:53 Monday morning by K-State Police near the K-State Student Union.

Campus police Capt. Robert Mellgren said Canty was stopped for speeding — 32 mph in a 20-mph zone — and for a burned-out tail-light.

He was arrested for failing to appear on a Manhattan parking ticket, Mellgren said.

"When he was being arrested, the officer noticed that he smelled of alcohol," Mellgren said.


Canty

Mellgren said Canty did not resist arrest, and as far as Mellgren knew, he was cooperative.

A breath test showed Canty's blood-alcohol content was above the .08-percent legal limit, Mellgren said. He did not say how much above the limit.

About two hours after he was stopped, Canty was released from Riley County Jail custody on a $528 bond.

Canty could not be reached for comment on the situation.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was not fully aware of what happened.

"I cannot comment on the situation, because I don't know what the situation is at this point in time," Snyder said.

Snyder has generally handled discipline matters with his football team outside of the public eye. Earlier this season, however, Snyder kicked Lance Grace off the team. Grace was arrested for sexual battery; he has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Canty is highly touted by NFL teams, and there is speculation that he could possibly be leaving at the end of this season

On Sunday, Canty, a Jim Thorpe award finalist, was named defensive back of the year by the Touchdown Club of Columbus.

The junior sensation leads a defensive backfield widely regarded as the best in the nation.

Crop-judging team captures 3-part national-champion title

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

This year's K-State crop-judging team accomplished a feat never done before.

Because the team's members captured the top three individual placings at every national contest, the team placed first, making it the national-champion collegiate crops-judging team.

Lance Gibson, agronomy instructor and coach, said this is the first time K-State has had a team win all three contests. In 1993, Oklahoma State University was the only other team to accomplish this.

The three national contests were the Kansas City Board of Trade contest, the Chicago Collegiate contest and the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture contest.

The team members included Warren Willis, senior in agricultural business; Kris Young, senior in agronomy; and Chris Caplinger, sophomore in milling science. Ryan Reiff, sophomore in agronomy, participated as an alternate.

The contests tested the team's skills in grain grading, seed analysis, and plant and seed identification.

Gibson said for the grading section of the contest, each contestant must assign a grade of one to four or five for eight samples.

The second part of the contest was the seed-analysis section.

"The analysis part of the contest is like when you buy a bag of lawn seed, it isn't pure lawn seed. They have to go through and list

• See **CROPS** Page 8

Manhattan airport gets thumbs-up

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Kansas airports are crumbling.

Many communities rely on their airports as a source of health services and economic growth.

The runways at many Kansas airports are falling apart, and there is no money to repair them. This is a problem for the surrounding communities, because the condition of the runways results in reduced airport usage.

For about two years, two K-State faculty members and a doctoral student have been analyzing the deterioration of Kansas airports.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics; Eugene Russell, professor of civil engineering; and Marvin Prater, graduate student in economics, have been working together on a study funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"Many Kansas general-aviation airport facilities do not meet the Federal Aviation Administration's design standards applicable to either current demand or what we forecast for the future," Babcock said.

He said the larger airports with the most air traffic receive continuous funding from the Federal Airport and Airway Trust Fund. The smaller airports, like those in many rural Kansas towns, do not receive money from this fund.

Babcock said many small towns are desperately seeking help. They are unable to attract new businesses, and they have reduced access to medical assistance. This is hard on the communities, because they might depend on doctors who fly in from other cities.

Kansas companies could lose millions of dollars if the airports they use are eventually shut down.

Manhattan Municipal Airport checks out pretty well.

The terminal, which used to be a disaster, is being upgraded, Prater said.

The new terminal will be dedicated Friday, and there will be an open house for the public at 9 a.m.

• See **AIRPORTS** Page 8

Court to hear Kansas sexual predator case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Leroy Hendricks had a way of attracting kids. They'd gather to watch him fly his remote-controlled airplane in a park. Sometimes, he'd buy them illicit treats, like cigarettes and chewing tobacco.

At some point, he started molesting them. And he says only his death will guarantee that he stops.

Now the 62-year-old former carnival worker is at the center of a closely watched constitutional battle that the U.S. Supreme Court will take up Tuesday.

The question is whether states may confine sexually violent predators after their prison terms are completed. Kansas law allows it, if a prisoner is diagnosed with a personality disorder or mental abnormality that makes them a threat to sexually prey on children.

Hendricks already has spent more than half of the last 36 years in prisons or state hospitals for crimes against children.

The justices will review a ruling that struck down Kansas' 1994 law as unconstitutional. A decision is expected next year.

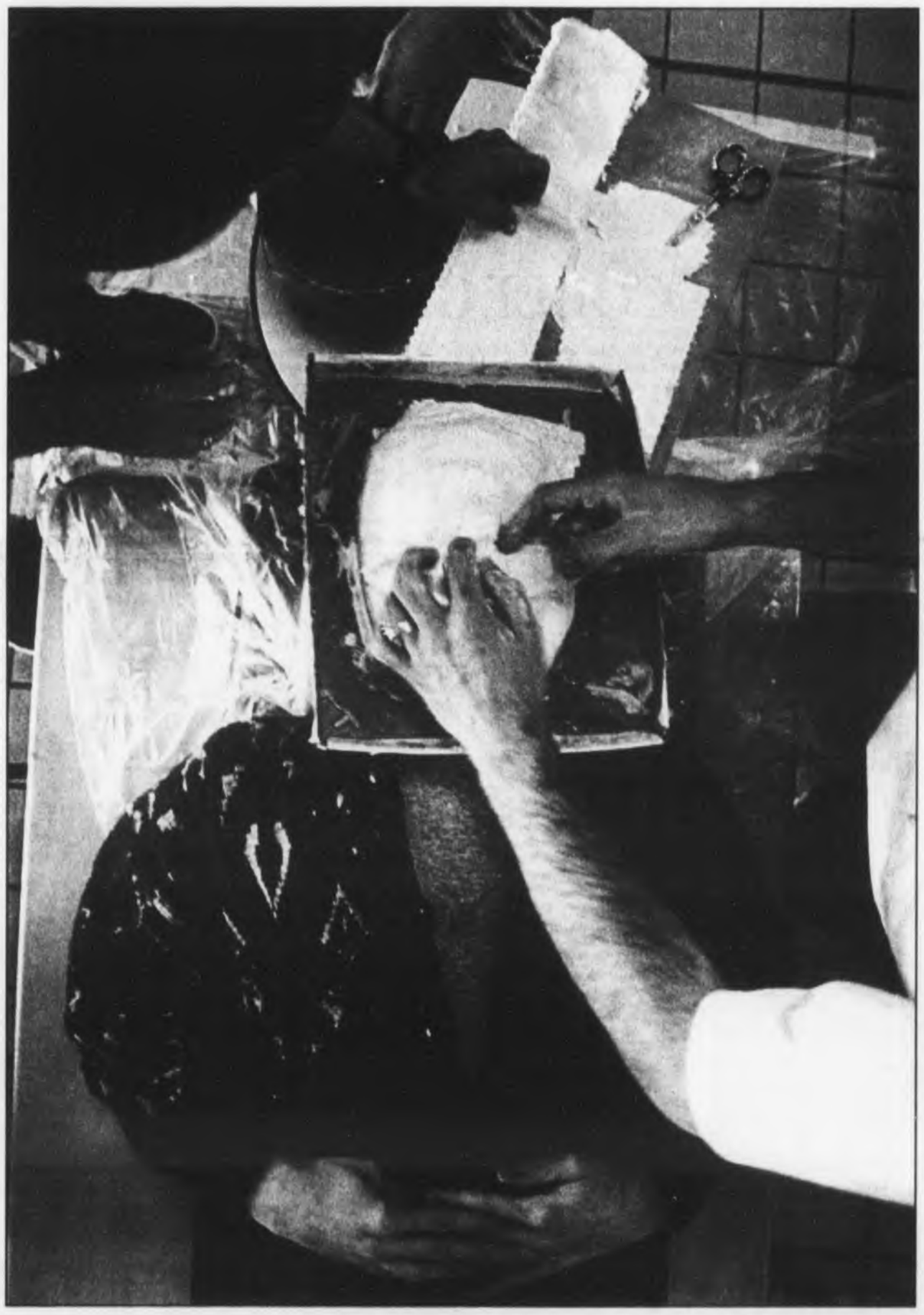
Forty-five states and territories have filed documents supporting the Kansas appeal, including five states with sexual-predator laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Hendricks began exposing himself to girls while he was a young airman at McConnell Air Base in Wichita. He was convicted in 1956 and fined $2.90.

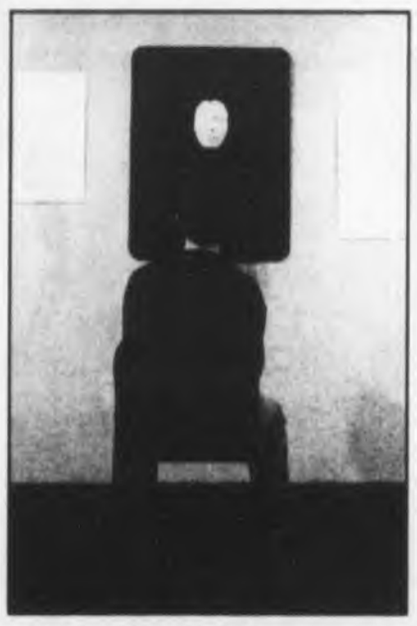
After several other convictions, Hendricks testified that only his death would guarantee he would never again molest a child.

A jury sent him to the state's mental health facility in Larned, where he is one of nine men declared sexual predators. They can be kept there for treatment until doctors decide they no longer pose a threat. Exams are conducted at least once a year.

• See **DECISION** Page 8



- **"Project Face to Face"** will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Union art gallery.
- **Volunteers are still needed** to sit at the information table outside the gallery from 5 to 8 p.m. so the exhibit can stay open. Those interested in volunteering can sign up in front of the gallery during business hours.



ABOVE. CHAD SLATER, freshman in psychology, listens to one of the tapes in the exhibit "Project Face to Face" on display in the Union art gallery.

LEFT. HAROLD CONNER, a Riley resident, has a mold made of his face Monday in the K-State Student Union. Conner, who found out he had AIDS in 1990, agreed to take part in artist Jason Dilley's "Project Face to Face."

PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

FACING REALITY

Art exhibit bring 20 AIDS patients' stories to life in different manner

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is offering the opportunity to meet 20 people with AIDS by featuring an art exhibit in the Union art gallery. "Project Face to Face" was created by San Francisco artist Jason Dilley.

Since 1989, Dilley has been traveling around the country bringing his exhibit to colleges and museums.

"This was at the Smithsonian in Washington," Dilley said.

The exhibit allows people to look at the sculpture masks of people living with AIDS, and they can listen to their recorded stories of how AIDS has had an effect on their lives.

Dilley describes "Project Face to Face" as a traveling, living exhibit because it represents people who are living with AIDS, unlike the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which represents those who have died as a result of the disease.

Jennifer Griggs, UPC Arts Committee adviser, said displaying the AIDS quilt and "Project Face to Face" has really opened up people's eyes and educated them about what it is like to live — and die — with AIDS.

Not only will viewers get to see Dilley's work, but Dilley will be demonstrating how he makes the masks using volunteers from the community who are living with AIDS.

He will also be making masks later on in the week.

"Seeing how the masks are made gives people an artistic outlook of the exhibit, because it gives them a chance to see what is involved in the creation of the masks, not just the finished product," Griggs said.

Dilley said the process of making one mask takes about four hours, including the time it takes to dry. The actual time it takes to place the mask on the person is only about 30-40 minutes.

Jonas Sturr, coordinator for "Project Face to Face" and member of the UPC Arts Committee, said he hopes the exhibit makes people aware of the personal nature of people living with AIDS, because people who aren't directly affected by the disease in their daily lives don't understand the effect it has on the lives of those suffering from it.

"AIDS affects people from all walks of life. The exhibit shows the faces of women, men, adults, children and people of all ethnic backgrounds," Sturr said. "AIDS isn't very publicized in our community, and being that this is a university setting, it is important for students to be more educated about it and realize it does exist in this community."

Sturr said "Project Face to Face" is also meant to reach the community as a whole and to raise awareness in high schools as well as the University. Dilley will be giving a presentation to Manhattan High School during the week.

One way Dilley plans to reach out to the whole community is to lecture to different groups and give presentations about his work. The groups are limited to 15-20 people, and this gives people a chance to talk with Dilley and understand his view of the exhibit. Those interested can contact the UPC Arts Committee at 532-6571 to reserve a space to attend a presentation.

Outside the gallery, the Riley County Health Department has displayed the numbers of people in Kansas who have died from AIDS and who are still living with the disease.

The information, which was recently updated in June of this year, illustrates the 1,060 deceased victims of AIDS with black ribbons and the 641 people living with AIDS with red ribbons.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• OLYMPIC BOMBING UPDATE. More than four months after the Olympic bombing, the FBI posted a $500,000 reward for the bomber Monday and for the first time played a tape of the 911 warning call, hoping someone might recognize the man's deep, slow voice.

One-time suspect Richard Jewell, meanwhile, reached an undisclosed cash settlement with NBC over his claim that news anchor Tom Brokaw implied he was guilty of the bombing that left two dead and hundreds injured. FBI officials played the 911 recording three times. A transcript of the call, in which the man warned a bomb was in Centennial Park, had been released shortly after the July 27 bombing.

• JUDGE RULES JOHN DU PONT COMPETENT TO BEGIN MURDER TRIAL. John du Pont was found competent to stand trial Monday in the shooting of a wrestler despite defense claims that the millionaire defendant lives in a fantasy world.

Delaware County Judge Patricia Jenkins decided du Pont is capable of understanding the charges against him and scheduled his trial for Jan. 21.

If found incompetent, the 57-year-old heir to the DuPont Co. chemical fortune could have been confined to a mental hospital until deemed fit to stand trial for the slaying of world-class wrestler David Schultz.

• U.N. CHIEF ALLOWS OIL EXPORTS TO RESUME. The United Nations gave Iraq the go-ahead Monday to resume oil exports for the first time since 1990 to buy food and medicine for Iraqis suffering from the effects of international sanctions. In Iraq, people rejoiced when state media announced the deal Monday night. In Baghdad's poor neighborhoods, large crowds danced in the streets and shouted slogans in support of President Saddam Hussein.

Overjoyed celebrants fired guns into the air, prompting the government to warn them to stop shooting or face arrest.

• 7 KILLED IN ZAIRE SOCCER STAMPEDE. Soldiers fired tear gas to disperse soccer fans protesting a call, provoking a stampede in which seven people died and at least 100 were injured, national radio reported Monday.

The stampede erupted Sunday at Kamanyola stadium in the capital, Kinshasa, where a capacity crowd of about 80,000 was watching a match between the Vita Sports Club and Daring Club Motema Pembe, Sports Minister Aseya Mindre was quoted as saying.

• GM, UAW SIGN NEW 3-YEAR CONTRACT. General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers signed their new three-year labor contract Monday, formally ending the latest triennial round of Big Three bargaining.

The contract, which covers 215,000 UAW-represented workers, was overwhelmingly ratified last month. Like contracts signed earlier at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., it includes new job-security provisions, increased wages and several benefit improvements.

The union won a guarantee that GM will maintain at least 95 percent of its jobs during the next three years, but the deal includes several exclusions that could allow GM to shrink its work force substantially through attrition.

• COAL MINERS' STRIKE CONTINUES. The coal industry said a weeklong miners' strike was losing strength Monday, but union leaders vowed to continue the walkout until workers get months' worth of back pay.

Labor leaders have warned President Boris Yeltsin's government they will call for a nationwide strike if the $8 billion the government owes in back wages is not paid.

Government promises to pay the miners for the past several months seemed to have encouraged some to return to work.

Rosugol, the state coal company, said 113,000 workers from 99 mines were still on strike Monday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Union spokesman Ivan Mokhnachuk disputed those numbers, saying at least 300,000 workers from 129 mines were still on strike and would remain off the job until the government met their demands.

Russia's coal industry employs more than half a million people.

NATION WORLD

• WEEKEND CLASHES KILL 32 AT PLATINUM MINE. A series of clashes involving rival tribes broke out over the weekend at a platinum mine in northern South Africa, killing at least 32 people. The fighting began after last week's slaying of a shop owner in the Freedompark squatter camp about 500 yards from the Wildebeestfontein South mine, police and mine officials said Monday.

The shop owner, a speaker of the Xhosa tribal language, earlier had killed a Sotho speaker who allegedly tried to rob his shop. A crowd of Sotho speakers then killed the shop owner.

About 200 police officers backed by 50 government soldiers intervened, and calm was restored by Sunday evening. The mine is near Rustenburg, about 100 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

• ZAIRIAN REBELS CAPTURE TOWN IN NORTHEASTERN ZAIRE. Zairian rebels said Monday they seized another town in northeastern Zaire and have surrounded the city of Bunia, where 3,000 government troops were left behind after most other soldiers fled.

Rebel leader Laurent Desire Kabila has vowed to topple President Mobutu Sese Seko's corrupt, 31-year regime. Mobutu is in France, convalescing from prostate cancer surgery.

Rebel forces have swept through eastern Zaire in the last few months, and retreating Zairian soldiers have been on a looting spree. Ten people were killed over the weekend as Zairian soldiers rampaged through Bunia, a large city near the Ugandan border.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, DEC. 9

At 12:49 p.m. an individual reported being struck by a vehicle in lot A-5/A-7. An investigation is ongoing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, DEC. 8

At 8:43 p.m. Timothy S. Woodruff, 1327 Flinthills, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

At 9:01 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed at 415 N. 16th St. A vehicle and a motorcycle were damaged. Loss was $800.

At 11:18 p.m. a theft report was filed at 715 Bertrand St. Three religious figures were taken. Loss was $25.

• MONDAY, DEC. 9

At 1:19 a.m. Anthony Francis Bieker, 2544 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving. A major-damage report was filed, and bond was set at $1,000.

At 3:10 a.m. Christopher B. Crum, 724 Laramie St., was arrested for possession of a suspended drivers license. Bond was set at $300.

At 4:53 a.m. Christopher S. Canty, 1418 McCain Lane, Apt. 147, was arrested for DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at $528.

At 5:09 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Stoneybrook Retirement Community, 2025 Little Kitten Ave., for an 88-year-old woman complaining of chest pains. EMS was advised.

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s and a low of 35 degrees.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 63 degrees and a low in the mid-40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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News editor — Kimberly Hefling
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Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• Kappa Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. KON will have presidential elections, and bowling will follow at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

• The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Johnston at 10 a.m. today at the Galichia Institute.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will present a photo display titled "Developing Images: the 51st Annual College Photographer of the Year Competition," from noon to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Union 212.

• KSU College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

• Social Work Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 350. It will discuss volunteer opportunities to volunteer at the KNSAN conference in March in Manhattan.

• German Stammtisch will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• CSP Tutoring is now accepting applications for spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• Blue Key Senior Honorary applications will be available Jan. 16 in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Dean of Student Life Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Jan. 24.

• Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• Join the Beach Bums, the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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Jan. 4-5.....Closed
Jan. 6-10.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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GARY CONRAD, professor of biology and recipient of the 1996 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award has proposed the development of a tool to help the visually impared enjoy art.

an Eye for Art

story by russell formeyer • photo by clif palmberg

For More Information
If you are interested in taking the course "Assistive Technology for Visually Impaired" (EECE 690H, ref. #34201), call William Hudson at 532-4641 for more information.

Art, for the most part, transpires to be more than a purely visual experience into an emotional response from the viewer.

Gary Conrad thinks art can overcome this visual aspect, yet maintain the viewer's psychological perception.

Conrad, professor of biology and recipient of the 1996 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award, has proposed a new tool that would bridge the gap between the visual excitement of conventional art and the limited capacities of blind, or visually impaired, people.

Conrad unveiled his proposal while delivering the lecture "Developing an Eye for Art" on Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"We judge people's moods on their eyes," Conrad said.

Before developing his proposal, Conrad took the audience of nearly 100 people on an art excursion of paintings in their original form and with the eyes electronically digitized out.

"Whether we intend to or not, our eyes reflect a lot of information about us," he said. "Artists have known this for a long time."

In a portrait painting of an Elizabethan Englishwoman, her eyes evoked a deeper emotional state of content giving her a genteel air, while with her eyes removed the painting lacked psychological depth.

"There's an enormous amount of information about this woman that seems to be missing, yet all we deleted were the eyes," Conrad said.

It's as if one is seeing into people's brain and to their soul, which isn't too far off the mark.

Conrad explained how the brain encapsulates the eye, to a point almost cup-like.

"The next time you look into someone's eyes, you can say 'I see your brains,'" he half-jokingly said.

Establishing the importance of the eye in both delivering and receiving the power of art, Conrad presented in the latter part of his lecture an inventive device that could revolutionize the way blind people view art.

"We can do better," Conrad said, referring to crude Braille art images used by some museums for outreach to blind people. "Why not produce more detail?"

His proposal can be split into two devices.

Conrad's first device would function similarly to a conventional copier only producing what Conrad calls crinkly three-dimensional art reproductions in either punched metal, a shrunken plastic or a special paper. The second device would take the 3-D image one step further by adding the element of color.

"How do you tell anyone what color is?" Conrad asked, setting up his proposal to create the second device, which would function by either creating warm and cool temperatures or assorted sounds that would suggest varying

• See **ART** Page 8

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Technology class designs new packaging system

Dave Katzer
staff reporter

A wrong number turned into a class project for two engineering professors and their students at K-State-Salina this semester.

Dinah Terrill, co-owner of Dinah's Noodles Inc. in Clyde thought she was calling the Small Business Development Center this summer when she reached Greg Spaulding, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology. As it turned out, the noodle company was looking for help with its automation processes, and Spaulding was just the person the company was looking for.

Spaulding and another K-State-Salina professor, Richard LeBoeuf, associate professor of mechanical and electronic engineering technology, each involved one of their classes in the project.

Spaulding's design technology class is designing a system for packaging frozen noodles. When completed, the system will replace the three-person system with an automated machine that will shake flour and ice crystals off the noodles, weigh the desired amount of noodles and then load them into the machine for packaging.

The class of 23 is nearly done with its part of the project.

"There's still a few questions left to be answered, but we hope to deliver some working equipment," Spaulding said.

LeBoeuf's industrial instrumentation and controls class has already finished its portion of the project, which was to increase the speed of the packaging machine. LeBoeuf and his three students traveled to Dinah's Noodles and reprogrammed the packaging machine. This resulted in 50-percent higher production of the machine.

"We primarily work in the lab, but are always looking to incorporate real-world projects," LeBoeuf said.

Spaulding, who has been working within industry for the last 12 years, said the projects are important.

"One of the things I wanted to accomplish was a strong tie between industry and academics," Spaulding said.

Spaulding said the project taught his students how real problems don't always have one correct answer, as lab-oriented projects often do.

Board of Student Publications discusses opening satellite office

Chad Helin
staff reporter

The Board of Student Publications voted to begin discussions about Student Publications Inc.'s opening a satellite office in the K-State Student Union.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the board, said the space could be used to sell the Royal Purple and advertisements, and to answer general questions.

The discussions between Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, and Union director Bernard Pitts would begin negotiations.

"Basically, we could offer a better location than Kedzie," Carney said.

Johnson said he would meet with Carney before contacting Pitts and then begin talks as soon as possible.

Carney presented the rough draft of a proposal that would place a negative check-off box for the Royal Purple on tuition statements beginning as early as fall 1997.

This would mean students would pay to receive the yearbook unless they checked the box on their statement.

The board passed the proposal with the stipulation that more changes need to be made by Carney and agreed something needs to be done now that the University has gone to mail-in fee payments.

Carney said the University is looking into other possibilities, but the board hopes to sell the yearbook with a check-off box on the statement the way athletic tickets might be sold.

Carney spoke out against board members for discussing the article that ran in the Dec. 6 issue of the Collegian concerning the arrest of Student Senator Chris Avila.

"As chairman, I do not feel, nor will I ever feel, it is this board's responsibility to discuss the content of the Collegian," he said.

Carney said the Collegian runs stories about DUIs, rapes and other things that the board doesn't discuss, and this should be no different.

He also pointed out that the reporter is a third victim who is not being considered by those who are upset.

"She didn't perform the act. She didn't complain to the police," Carney said. "She reported on a story that was in a police blotter, which is public information."

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Football team's success should not make gods

Football is not God.

Sure, it's fun to watch, and sometimes it's the only decent way to occupy a Monday night. But as K-State works its way toward becoming a football powerhouse in the Big 12 and in the nation, it's time to re-examine our attitudes toward our own team.

WHY WE CARE

In light of the football team's success, K-State should keep perspective and ensure team members are not allowed special treatment.

When some people think of Notre Dame and Nebraska, they think of football, and our neighbors to the east are known for their basketball team. If K-State continues on its current path, and if the team ever beats Nebraska, football will become even more powerful on this campus.

On football-intensive campuses across the nation, players and coaches are sometimes treated differently and afforded more consideration than so-called ordinary students. At some colleges within our conference, football mania reaches a fever pitch every weekend.

Although it seems the days of football players driving around in new Porsches are over and might never arrive at K-State, it sometimes seems football stars are the squeaky wheels that get the grease.

Sure, they have a special talent, but so do chemical-engineering students who complete a rigorous program in four years and graduate on the path to a much better life. If recognizing such achievements has become less important than football, K-State needs to take a second look at its priorities.

Football does benefit the school, bringing in millions of dollars and putting Manhattan in the spotlight. No one can deny that. And that's great. On New Year's Day in Dallas, the stands should be filled with purple, and our best players should show Brigham Young how it's done in Manhattan.

But when our main concern is who's going to be able to play in the Cotton Bowl, and not whether our football players remain good ambassadors of the school and role models to future K-Staters, our perspective has gotten out of whack.

If we're someday going to be on a par with Florida or Notre Dame on the field, let's make sure we still look like K-State off the field — the same K-State where things other than football and basketball will bring students recognition.

Because, in the end, it's just a game.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Student teaching grants rewards long-term friendships couldn't

MYVIEW



Christy **LITTLE**

I am graduating Saturday. All the signs are there.

1. My mom ran off with my graduation announcements. I haven't seen them since.

2. My friends and I are comparing tassel colors.

3. People are sending me gifts with apples on them. Apple calendars, apple earrings, apple socks.

You could probably guess what I'm going to be when I grow up (a point in maturity I will reach when I am able to take control of my own graduation announcements). I'm going to be a teacher.

Listing things is an especially effective way to communicate with high-school students. Listing is only one of many changes in my life these last six months. Truthfully, though I have loved every day of student teaching, my life has gone through the equivalent of personal hell the last six months.

I could go as far as to say only teaching has pulled me out of a funk from which I was certain I could not return.

This is best explained by telling you a little bit about my summer.

I worked at an exclusive girls' camp in Maine this last summer. It was a promising job: I would create the biweekly newsletter and supervise a cabin of 13-year-old girls for eight weeks. The girls were fine, for 13-year-olds. They were the high points of my summer.

I worked for a beautiful, rich princess going through menopause all summer.

She questioned everything I did and suggested I had no talent. I was an idiot from Kansas at her disposal. And as the camp director's wife, she could send me home at any whim during the eight weeks.

I am excellent at accepting criticism. You have to be, working at the Collegian for three years, being bullied by your professors about an article in front of 300 people.

But as this woman slowly broke down, being sent on little vacations to Marthas Vineyard to pull herself together, she was taking me with her.

My ego didn't know its right from its left. And as a maternal figure for a clan of lonely girls who had been dropped off as mom and dad headed for Italy, I couldn't let my growing insecurity penetrate that bunk. I went running every day so I could burst into tears in complete privacy.

I watched my life back home crumble away. My friends muttered excuses after I cried to them on the phone, begging off to return to work. My closest friends were involved in enough turmoil that I couldn't bog them down. And my so-called love life took a turn out of a sick, late-night soap opera. Even worse, spiraling from my exciting love life, the comments of other friends were coming back to me. It seemed all my acquaintances were rejoicing in my misery.

I returned home alive, though I did nothing but cry for days. I was going into student-teaching, where I would be evaluated, watched and judged for four straight months. I would probably be razzed to death by a bunch of 16-year-olds.

My ego was a disaster. As the first day of school approached, I wished any physical ailment upon me so that I would not have to go, fearful that the face of the princess was behind the mask of any of my superiors. Meanwhile, the nasty comments and snubs continued to roll in from Manhattan.

I can be thankful for having the kindest, smartest, gentlest teachers alive to work for. I have no idea if I came in acting like the emotional wreck I was, but I simply could not have been treated better if anyone tried.

I sought their respect and friendship and began to forget about people who hurt me. And the students were something else. While I had to win their respect, I wasn't initially treated in any way that would have sent me running and bawling from the classroom as I feared.

I realized the basis of many of my former friendships had to do with trying to make people like me. I wanted them to think I was fun, thoughtful, attractive. I wanted to be noticed. I wanted to be admired.

With the students, I think I took very much a background role. I felt good when they wanted my advice, and I respected them when they didn't take it. I loved encouraging them and giving compliments.

Students get a sparkle in their eye when they ace a test. They run up to you and say, "Look! Look what I did! Thanks so much!"

My life had changed to where I found I much preferred making others happy and noticed rather than trying for all the attention myself.

Of these last six months, I would not relive a minute outside the classroom if someone put a gun to my head. But slowly, through people who loved me enough to help me when I fell low, through the constructive criticism of women I truly admired, and through the lives of my students — Kristen, Brad, Ian, Scott, Jana, Adam, you're the very best — I face the future with a new outlook and a peaceful calm that I am going to enjoy the rest of my life.

I will enjoy it because I am a teacher.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journalism.

Attic treasures form beauty perspective



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

MY VIEW



Keely **SCHIELDS**

And now, more on the weaker sex.

Not too long ago, I was at home rummaging through the attic, where my family stores all manner of clothing we should just throw away. It doesn't seem terribly likely that we'll figure out any further use for acid-washed jeans that would squeeze the slim hips of a junior-high-aged boy or for the sport coats my dad was wearing around the time I was born.

But then, fashion is cyclical, and you never know when a relic will become a treasure — like that old, fitted wool blazer of my mom's. This particular blazer probably hadn't parted with its hanger since Nancy Reagan became first lady, yet it slipped off easily enough.

It didn't slip on quite so easily.

The blazer fit like a dream through the body, accentuating the curve of my waist and flaring at the bottom to allow freedom of the hips. The sleeves stopped at just the right spot past my wrists. However, they were simply too tight in the upper arms.

I pulled the blazer off again and looked at the tag. To my horror, it was a size 10. I've never been any size 10 — especially not on the top half. Whoever had sized that blazer had to have been mistaken.

When I went to my mom and expressed my disbelief, she offered her theory that sizes had changed over the years. Overall, women were getting bigger — taller, more muscular — and clothing sizes had grown right along with them.

I buy that — and it strikes me as something good.

It's encouraging to see clothing sizes have grown along with the physical fitness of women. Certainly, women have become more athletic over the past 20 years. In terms of lifetime health, regular exercise is probably the best thing to happen to women since contraception.

On the whole, women today are physically stronger than their mothers and grandmothers. That might strike you as an unimportant type of strength until you consider how closely intertwined it is with mental, spiritual and emotional strength.

When one type of strength is neglected, the others inevitably suffer, too.

In her utopian novel "Herland," Charlotte Perkins Gilman presents a society without men. Of course, the women of Herland couldn't logically be the weaker sex, because there is no other sex. But as the three American men who visit Herland discover, these women match or exceed them in every kind of strength — even physical strength.

Obviously, there are problems with a society made entirely of women. I, for one, don't think it would be any fun.

The criticism Gilman was making of her own society, however, was that weakness was still part of the idea of feminine beauty. Weakness attracted men, which was fortunate, because weakness also made women dependent.

I don't mean to sound so generationally biased, though. It's not as if women woke up one morning and were suddenly better.

Often at the rec, I find myself lifting beside women who appear to be 50, 60 and older — women who probably wore a size 10 at my age, even though they were about my size. It's at these times that I realize with whom my own ideal of beauty began.

Are women still the weaker sex? Physically, sure we are. We'll never match men's physical strength, but that's all right. It's not a competition.

It's more about being considered beautiful for the same reasons a man might be considered beautiful: He is fit, he is smart, he is spiritual, and he feels.

That's how it would be in my utopia.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her at (milan@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian
SPORTS

EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1996

▶ Want the inside scoop on Dallas? On the Cats? On BYU? We're there for you this bowl season with in-depth coverage in the six-page **Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide.** Your copy is in **Wednesday's Collegian.**



K-State, 4-1, wins on the court

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State improved to 4-1 Saturday night with a win over the Bradley Bears in Illinois. The Wildcats won an impressive game after trailing at halftime by three.

The Bears controlled the first half, but K-State hung around until Bradley went on a short run to end the half. Bradley was in front 29-26 at halftime and 40-37 midway through the second half. But the Cats used an 11-2 spurt for a 48-42 advantage. After the Braves cut the deficit to 48-46, K-State scored nine straight points for a 57-46 lead. Then the teams traded baskets until the end.

K-State's run in the second half was concentrated on its pressure defense, but Coach Tom Asbury said he couldn't define the term pressure.

"That's an innocuous question," he said. "I'm not intelligent enough to know what pressing means. We do use full-court pressure, though."

Asbury said it was an impressive win for the Cats, especially because Bradley played Michigan so well a week ago.

"It was good to come back and win after the loss to Wichita State," Asbury said. "After you start looking at all the goofy potential things, we saw that it was a good win."

K-State walloped the Bears in the second half, outscoring them 47-32 in the half.

Asbury said after playing five games, his team's offensive-rebounding effort is still lacking.

"The bottom line is we have just been lazy," he said. "I'll start putting the hook out on some of the guys. We've got to go to the offensive glass every single time."

Gerald Eaker led the Cats in scoring with 17 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds. Eaker's offensive prowess was completely null and void in the game against Wichita State, but he came back against Bradley and dominated the inside game.

"He was awfully solid against Bradley. Maybe his best overall performance since he's been here so far," Asbury said.

Asbury said he didn't feel as if K-State's winning teetered on whether Eaker had a good game offensively.

"Our mindset on the team is not to rely on one person," he said. "To be a good team we all need to perform well, and all cylinders need to be clicking."

It was only the fifth loss in the past 49 home games for the Braves, who were playing without their top player, Anthony Parker. He was sidelined with a broken foot.

Aaron Zobrist topped Bradley with 17 points, and Abebayo Ankinkule added 16.

Aaron Swartzendruber and Mark Young each had 13 points for the Cats.

K-STATE 73, BRADLEY 61

K-STATE (4-1)

Dies, 1-3, 1-2, 3; Reid 3-4, 0-0, 7; Eaker 8-13, 1-1, 17; May 2-5, 2-2, 6; Swartzendruber 3-9, 6-6, 13; Vasiljevic 1-1, 0-0, 3; Young 5-9, 3-4, 13; Griffin 1-1, 4-6, 6; Rhodes 2-9, 0-0, 5. Totals: 26-54, 17-21, 73.

BRADLEY (1-2)

Rigby 2-6, 1-5, 5; Burrell 7-15, 1-2, 15; Akinkunle 7-15, 2-4, 16; Zobrist 6-17, 0-0, 17; Roberson 3-4, 0-0, 6; Lee 1-3, 0-0, 2; Dye 0-0, 0-0, 0; Schairer 0-1, 0-0, 0; Cage 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 26-61, 4-11, 61.

Halftime—Bradley 29, Kansas State 26. 3-pointers—Kansas State 4-11 (Reid 1-2, May 0-1, Swartzendruber 1-3, Vasiljevic 1-1, Young 0-1, Rhodes 1-3), Bradley 5-15 (Zobrist 5-13, Roberson 0-1, Schairer 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas State 36 (Eaker 8), Bradley 30 (Burrell 7). Assists—Kansas State 14 (Young, Griffin 3), Bradley 17 (Roberson 6). Total fouls—Kansas State 14, Bradley 19. A—9,360.

"All I have asked for is for the opportunity to be where we deserve to be. It's obviously a very deserving opportunity for the young guys in this program. We have done many things to allow for this opportunity, and the people in this program have worked extremely hard to achieve this."
• Coach Bill Snyder



On behalf of K-State, Bill Snyder accepts the long-awaited

COTTON BOWL BID

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

All the purple people heard the word on Sunday.

On Monday football coach Bill Snyder gave his sentiments on the first New Year's Day bowl game for the Wildcats.

"All I have asked for is for the opportunity to be where we deserve to be. It's obviously a very deserving opportunity for the young guys in this program," he said. "We have done many things to allow for this opportunity, and the people in this program have worked extremely hard to achieve this."

Snyder said he couldn't express enough gratitude about K-State's Cotton Bowl bid and especially looked forward to matching up with the BYU Cougars.

"BYU will be a tremendous opponent," he said. "They have one of the most prolific offenses in the country. We'll have our hands full."

Snyder empathized with BYU's feelings of disappointment at this time, because it was rejected by the Alliance.

"There was certainly some room for consideration on their part, but I feel for LaVell. He's an awful good person."

K-State is set to play in its fourth-consecutive bowl game, but Snyder said his team wasn't going to be overconfident.

"There's a difference here. In BYU we are talking about a team who has been to bowl game year in and year out. We certainly have no room for overconfidence," he said.

Later in the day, Cotton Bowl president Rick Baker extended his excitement in this year's match-up.

"Dallas is very excited about K-State, and they are ready for the purple wave to get in," he said. "We think this could truly be one of the classic bowl match-ups."

Baker was adamant about the fact that an influx of K-State fans was already preparing to go to Dallas.

"We have been impressed with how polite and friendly the fans have been. We have had to add six new phone lines today, because we have had such an amazing number of calls," he said.

Baker said he was enthused that the purple people had already purchased 13,000 tickets; furthermore, Baker said there were about 10,000 tickets left for the game.

"We have always had good support from the community of Dallas," he said. "There is always a tremendous demand for tickets, and we have had a good history of selling out the Cotton Bowl."

Football players are just as enthused as anyone else about the Jan. 1 bowl ticket.

"It's great. This is our fourth-straight bowl, and a New Year's Day Bowl is another step for this senior class," quarterback Brian Kavanagh said.

Cornerback Joe Gordon said it was a sweet feeling to be in the game and to get a chance to go home to Texas and see friends and family.

"I'm happy about the opportunity," he said. "We owe it all to the hard work, and this is a reward for the long season."



ABOVE. BILL SNYDER, listens to Cotton Bowl officials talk about ticket sales Monday at KSU Stadium. K-State fans got a headstart on Brigham Young University by reserving tickets far in advance of the Cotton Bowl's official announcement. Demand has caused the Cotton Bowl to add six phone lines, which hasn't happened since 1993.

LEFT. RICK BAKER, Cotton Bowl executive director, speaks to members of the media about the invitation extended to the Wildcats Monday at Vanier Football Complex. Baker said the quality of the competition is becoming as important as national ranking, so K-State's fans were considered important.

Winter offers a multitude of sporting events for all

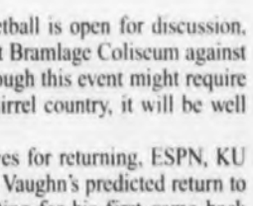
All right, I'm sure at this point in the week you're only focusing in on spell-checking and studying, but before you escape from Aggieville for the blessed winter break, look at the bigger picture. Once you're gone, you've got about four weeks of free time away from squirrels, lack of parking spaces and everything else that defines this campus.

During this time period, your planner will probably be full of activities to do in the hometown. However, if you find the to-do section void of activity one day, what could you do?

Well, there's always that non-stop laugh-o-rama "A Chipmunk Christmas" to watch. Or perhaps it's time to consult grandpa's so-called medicine cabinet and concoct a wicked bowl of eggnog that will have the relatives dancing jigs on the coffee table.

Yet, if none of these little holiday traditions melts your mistletoe, perhaps your body craves something more enthralling, more couch potato-ish, more ... sporty.

MY



Jon
BALMER

Yes, that's it, sports! The armchair quarterback's guiding force in life. And for those who crave televised athletics like holiday ham and hot biscuits, the winter break is your feeding frenzy.

How can this be the sports buff's dream vacation, you ask? Well, Wildcat kids, let me run by the sports-to-see from start to finish and judge for yourself whether break time is the ultimate sports celebration.

On Dec. 21, the first day after finals conclude, the NCAA Division 1-AA Football Championship takes the field. Although the teams do not feature as many skilled players as Division 1 does, the game represents everything the first division should be: Two teams that have earned their way through playoffs in order to meet head-to-head to decide the national champion.

That's it. No Alliance bids. No "No. 3 vs. No. 5" match-ups. Just one contest to decide the undisputed champ. Simple and practical.

Aside from this issue, the contest could present home-field advantage to one squad. You see, the game is being played in Huntington, W.Va. at Marshall University. This school is still alive in the playoffs, and if it makes it to the show, look for the Thundering Herd (already champs of the coolest college nickname) to take home the championship.

Now, back to the Division I offerings. Throughout the first 12 days of break, bowl mania will happen almost every night. One night, you might be watching unheard-of Houston battling in Memphis, while the next might offer the big daddy of them all, the Poulan Weed Eater Independence Bowl.

Because K-State's bowling site and opponent have been argued about more than a Ricki Lake topic, I'll leave it be.

However, Cat basketball is open for discussion, particularly the battle at Bramlage Coliseum against Kansas on Jan. 4. Although this event might require a road-trip back to squirrel country, it will be well worth it.

Among the incentives for returning, ESPN, KU ('nuff said) and Jacque Vaughn's predicted return to the hardwood. The setting for his first game back couldn't be any more perfect. And who knows, even though the Cats bowed down to one in-state rival, perhaps another more-hated, higher-ranked rival will produce different results in the form of an upset.

If you can't witness this sporting episode, never fret. The same weekend also offers the start of NFL playoffs by way of AFC and NFC Wild Card games. Although the Denver Burros are the only playoff lock at this point, it's never too early to start predicting playoff turnout.

On the AFC side, the Broncos are unfortunately starting to look more and more like Super Bowl representatives because of the Mile High Stadium advantage. However, never count out an upset (think back last year and remember the Arrowhead Stadium massacre).

Who might this Super Bowl spoiler be?

Perhaps the Houston Oilers. It sounds farfetched, but if this team can squeak into the playoffs, it might stir up some trouble. If this happens, credit two things: rookie running back Eddie George and playing on the road. Normally this is a disadvantage, but because the team's relocation to Nashville in the next year or two, Oilers' home games resemble deserted ghost towns, and those who do show usually show up in anti-Oiler fatigues.

If Houston can inch into the playoffs, the team will play better as the visitor.

I still say Green Bay is the team to beat in the NFC, and if it can lock down home-field advantage, look for the 12th man known as Lambeau Field to carry them to New Orleans. Although Carolina is a bandwagon favorite, the Panthers are just not ready for playoff atmosphere.

And there you have it, just a few of the many sports galas spanning the days of college off-time. There's plenty more out there, so if you find yourself looking forward to a rousing evening of holiday Pictionary with the family, remember, the tube could just be your sports savior.

Jon Balmer is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can reach him by e-mail at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1996 | PAGE 6

DAILY CROSSWORD

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42 Playful prank
44 Major oil city
45 Attempt
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48 Night light
49 Gunk
50 Catch sight of
53 Steiger or Serling

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-27



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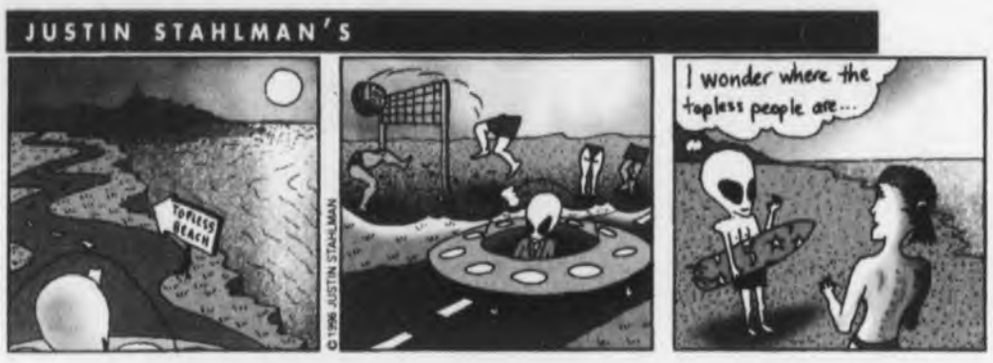
11-27 **CRYPTOQUIP**

KDU BLLBF GBF TCOUH ALOUG KL GRF DU'G GLRH MCKD KDU MLHAT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY APATHETIC MAID DOES NOTHING MORE THAN ONLY SWEEP THE ROOM WITH A GLANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals K

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Ensemble features worldwide music

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Sticks and stones may break your bones, but the K-State Percussion Ensemble won't hurt you.

The K-State Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Eleven graduate and undergraduate students make up the ensemble. The typical snare drums, bass drums and cymbals, as well as sticks, a bamboo rod and other unusual instruments, will be in the performance.

A trio even plays a challenging piece using only triangles.

The ensemble will play a combination of music from around the world. This semester the ensemble is playing works from Asia, Europe and South America.

It will play two traditional Gautemalan pieces and "Ritmica No. 5," an early percussion ensemble piece that combines American and Brazilian themes.

Many of the pieces are 20th-century works, but there is one transcription piece.

The piece was originally written for a string ensemble but was transcribed into a work for percussion.

The ensemble will also play a Japanese piece written for western instruments that uses Japanese sounds, feelings and scales.

"This is the most aural program," Tony Di Sanza, assistant professor of music, said. "The sounds and textures are amazing."

The ensemble will play pieces that combine pulse time, where the conductor sets the beat, with improvisation.

They will also play a piece that is pulsed, but the students choose what they play. No piece will ever be the same, Di Sanza said.

▶ REVIEW

Singers bring smiles to audience during art center performance

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale Director RubyAnn Poulson, said the word amateur is derived from a Greek word meaning love or the love of something. If this is true, there were plenty of amateurs at the Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale performance.

The Celebration Singers were also on hand to assist the Masterworks Chorale with their presentation of "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Te Deum" by John Rutter on Sunday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

The love of music was apparent as the singers belted out their songs.

It was obvious to audience members that they were there to enjoy their music by the smiles on all of their faces.

The goal was not to impress the audience with singing ability, fancy sets or their costumes, but to show them their love of music.

Their aim was to send all the audience members home with smiles on their faces.

The performance, sponsored by Manhattan Christian College, was a great way to kick off the holiday season. The two groups performed in a quaint atmosphere in front of about 75 people.

The Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale opened the program with its performance of "Missa Brevis."

"Missa Brevis" was a perfect choice for early December as we prepare to hit the home stretch of the holidays. With songs like "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," the Chorale set a heavenly mood across the small but attentive audience.

> "You have members of the Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale who have sang all their life for the love of it, and you have a younger group in the Celebration Singers that are just getting started. It was a joy to work with them both."
>
> • **RUBYANN POULSON**
> CHORALE DIRECTOR

The Celebration Singers then followed suit with their rendition of "The Heavens Are Telling" by Franz Joseph Haydn and "Give Praise and Thanks" by Jane Marshall.

The young group of singers showed their youth with a performance filled with energy and excitement.

"These are two completely different groups of people that we are working with," Poulson said. "You have members of the Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale who have sang all their life for the love of it, and you have a younger group in the Celebration Singers that are just getting started. It was a joy to work with them both."

The groups wrapped up the concert by bringing youth and experience together. Both groups joined to present "Te Deum," an ancient production of Christian liturgical texts.

SPEED

▶ The Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale performed Sunday with the Celebration Singers at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

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FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539-2255

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus washer/ dryer. Fireplace. Lots of room $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776-9163.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225-$275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

145

Roommate Wanted

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. $275 plus one-third bills. Non-smoker. Call 537-6169 now.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for a two-bedroom apartment one block from campus, free washer/ dryer. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call Julie at 587-9041.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, pets considered call 537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, 4195/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539-6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776-4723. Available January 1.

MALE OR female to share two-bedroom townhouse with female and pets. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Fenced yard. $170 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. 267/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. No smokers, no pets. 565-9250

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment by Aggieville. 565-0268. Derek

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month call 565-0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539-6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $157.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom house. Laundry facilities available. Split utilities. 539-9110.

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE FOR Thurston street house, three blocks from campus, short-term lease, December rent free. $200/ month, one-fourth utilities. 539-0206 or 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Rent $212.50/ month plus utilities, trash, etc. Non-smoker preferred. Male or female. Call 539-3075 ask for Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. One and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0397.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: five-bedroom, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8574.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean three-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus, backyard. $275 and all utilities paid plus cable. Washer and dryer. 776-9548

ROOMMATE WANTED-Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call D. O'Conner, manager, 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Six month lease Spring 97 $217/ month, water/ trash, no deposit. Close to campus. 776-4884, Kurt or Wes.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share four-bedroom house. January- August lease. Call 587-8480 or 587-0490.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736-2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

WANTED: A non-smoking female roommate to live in a friendly house. Washer/ dryer. Great location! $188/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-0754.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 17. Large, one-bedroom. Rent $345, I will pay $50 of your rent, you pay $295. Call 587-9763.

AVAILABLE JAN 1- July, two-bedroom, water and trash paid. Swimming pools and tennis courts. Westchester Park nice and quiet complex $244 each, Call Jennifer at 776-8707.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female to share two-bedroom. Apartment near campus and Aggieville. Furnished plus fireplace. $237/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589, ask for Amy.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease a three-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-5580.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease, across from Marlatt Hall. Quiet complex, large bedroom. $390/ month, January paid. Call 587-9415.

NEED MALE Roommate to sublease apartment across the street from campus. Second semester $245/ month 539-4908. Ask for Shay.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Overlooking pool. Call 537-4713.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus on Thurston. One-bedroom with study , $390, Jan- June sublease or take lease over, 565-9312.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, large one-bedroom, across from campus, on-site laundry and off-street parking. $250/ month. 539-0938

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Quiet location. New carpet. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6977.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

HELPING HANDS typing service. (913)494-2398 ask for Christy. Speedy service.

235

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TWO OPENINGS for licensed afterschool program, certified teacher, structured activities, computer, art, pets, field trips, transportation from school provided, 587-8356.

250

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ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER (8-12 hrs/ week, 4GL, Delphi, SQL). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in Database programming is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

FILM: SEEKING intelligent, mature, reliable assistants for pre-production work on feature film. Budget, script, and casting assistants. Photographers needed for location scouting. Non-paying positions only. Contact Steve at 565-0682.

******FORTUNE 5000****** Tired of no money? I was too, until I found Fortune 5000. Work from your home and get paid every week starting the first week you call. Serious inquires only, (800)811-2141 ext.1955. Operators standing by.

GREAT NEW coffee oasis and cafe opening January. Barista positions available. Experience preferred, love of coffee required. 539-7479.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS. Do you need a break from school? Are you low on $$$? Consider a Spring semester, 13 week internship with "It's Greek To Me, Inc. " You would be traveling with two other people to campuses throughout the Big 12 region, selling sportswear to fraternities and sororities. *All appointments are made for you in advance, no cold calling! *The job will be full-time, beginning mid-January and ending May 1st. *You can earn 3 hours of college credit. *We pay all travel expenses. Call Bob Lund at 537-8822 for more information or to schedule an interview.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LUNAR TUNES- is looking for DJ's and photographers for next semester. Will train the right individual. 776-9140

NAIL-TECH POSITION available as soon as possible. Must be friendly, outgoing, professional person. Prefer experience with sculpture, gels, fiberglass. Flexible hours, commission based compensation preferred, but space for rent available. Please call Christina at 776-7874.

NEED HELP delivering Kansas City Star newspaper over Christmas break. Only two hours a day. $120/ week. Call 537-5064. Leave message.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR (10- 20 hrs/ week, NT, Novell, Windows). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in network support is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

NEW BAGEL and Bread Cafe opening Jan. in Aggieville. Needs two bakers. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. 539-7479.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

SALES REPS- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing (800)234-7941.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.-2a.m..

TEMPORARY CASHIERS to work approximately January 10- 31. Day, evening and week-end shifts available. Must be able to work at least a three hours time block. Cashier and customer service experience preferred. Apply service counter, K-state Student Union Bookstore by January 18, 1996. Equal opportunity employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

WEB ASSISTANT (10- 20 hrs/ week, HTML, CGI). Advanced training provided. Experience in Internet communications is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

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405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: IBM compatible computer with 386 or 486 processor. Will pay up to $250. 537-4944, Nick.

410

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A BEAUTIFUL wedding dress for sale. Could be worn any time of year. Call and leave message at 539-3602.

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CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CHRISTMAS GIFT baskets available! Customized to fit the recipient and your budget. For details Call 776-9912.

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GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift! A 12-month subscription to *Kanhistique*, the Kansas History & Antique publication. Our 21st year! Stories about Kansas History & Antiques every month! Guaranteed satisfaction. Only $18 including sales tax. Send check to *Kanhistique*, Box 7, Ellsworth, KS 67439. We'll send gift card.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

28.8 V.34 internal faxmodem with software. One year old- lifetime warranty. $70. Lotus Smartsuite 96 CD-ROM for Windows 95 (includes Lotus 1-2-3, Word Pro, Freelance Graphics, Approach, Organizer, etc.) $40. Smartsuite for Windows 3.1 $30. Word Pro for Windows 3.1 $15. All software current and fully licensed. Or best offer. 587-4697.

COREL WORD Perfect Suite7 32 bit office: graphics/ internet power. Kyung Joo 776-4253 or 532-1312, still in package, $90.

GATEWAY 2000 486DX-2 66, 4MB RAM 340 MB HD, 14-inch monitor, 4x CD-Rom, CAnnon Bubble Jet printer. $1000. 587-8567.

I'VE GOT computers and laptops XT through 486 low price $150- $475. Must sell Paul 784-5650. Guarantee 90 days.

445

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RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the bands, individuals and businesses that have made 1996 another successful year. Have a warm and wonderful Holiday Season. Doug Jones, Proprietor. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th Street, in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

455

Sporting Equipment

TWO FOOSEBALL tables for sale. $125 each. 537-7587 or 776-8076.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

COTTON BOWL, six tickets, 30 yard line, under upper deck. (972)243-8595.

FOR SALE: Two basketball season tickets, section 23, row 3, seat 3. $50 or best offer, (800)577-7468 pin# 258-1616.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 HONDA Acord. New motor and clutch. $2000. Call 537-7583.

1983, TOYOTA Camry. Manual. Power steering, fuel injection, four door, excellent condition. Asking $2000, Call 587-0790. Call after 5:00p.m.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. Good condition, $920, AM/ FM cassette. Call Kim 539-5122, negotiable.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne. Great condition inside and out. 113K must see to appreciate, 539-4783.

1985 HONDA Prelude SE, red, 5-speed, CD player, sunroof, power, $2400 or best offer. 776-5263

1986 HONDA Civic four cylinder; five-speed, great school car, four-door, $1700 or best offer. 1987 Dodge Automatic $700. 532-7855.

1988 PONTIAC 6000. Burgundy four-door, automatic, 150k. Make offer 565-0587.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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▶ QUILT PROJECT

Faculty member puts together diversity

ALISSA GOOD
staff reporter

One K-State faculty member is piecing together diversity in a quilt.

Clairressa Goad, psychology intern at the University Counseling Center, is making a quilt composed of squares that express different cultural customs, themes, morals and meanings.

She has handed out 20 12-inch squares to a variety of students who will place designs on them that represent their culture. The design can be anything and can be placed on the square in a variety of ways.

Some designs are being embroidered, painted or sewed on. Cultures can also be represented by poems, recipes, quotations and music. Some squares will have pockets placed on them to hold objects.

"I am open to what people are able to do. I want an expression of culture, not artistic ability," Goad said.

She said she hopes the squares will be completed by Jan. 16. At that time, she will sew all the squares together to form the finished product.

Some country's cultures that will be represented on the quilt are China, Korea, Finland, Germany, Pakistan, Finland, Iran and South Africa.

Goad said she hopes the quilt will be displayed in the K-State Student Union upon its completion. It will then permanently be placed in the counseling center.

"The great thing about the quilt is it has given me and others the opportunity to learn about other cultures," Goad said.

Anyone interested in working on the quilt can contact Goad at 532-6927.

AIRPORTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday.

He said the new airport will present a lot better face to Manhattan. It will attract more businesses and help the local economy. Many companies will not go to a town that does not have a good airport.

"The airport is the first thing that potential businesses see when they come to Manhattan," Prater said. "You never know how much those first impressions count."

Babcock also said local businesses will be able to better service long-distance customers and possibly extend the market to a greater area. They can also conduct their business in a more timely manner.

Another positive outcome will be the increase in the number of airlines that will service Manhattan.

"More airlines will create more competition, which will help lower prices," Babcock said.

Manhattan is lucky to receive the federal funding, but smaller towns will continue to suffer.

Babcock explained there is talk of developing an airport improvement committee at the state level, but until then, small towns are on their own.

DECISION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Then, however, the Kansas Supreme Court said the law violated Hendricks' due-process rights because it allowed him to be committed without proof he is mentally ill.

Attorney General Carla Stovall immediately appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, keeping Hendricks confined. She expects the court to question whether Hendricks' alleged mental abnormality merits confinement.

"The key is that the court has never ruled exactly what you have to have for that mental condition," Stovall said. "Mr. Hendricks' 40-year history of abusing children is much more than idiosyncratic behavior."

Stovall contends that Hendricks, who was not treated for sexual deviance during his Kansas prison term, should continue to receive the 30 hours of weekly therapy Larned provides.

"We're spending almost $100,000 per predator at Larned for their care, custody and treatment," she said. "The average tends to be about $20,000 per inmate in the Department of Corrections system, so it's clear we're doing something very, very different for these predators vs. the inmates."

Hendricks' lawyer, Thomas Weilert of Wichita, said the confinement is an extension of his criminal sentence that violates constitutional protections against double jeopardy.

"It's a second prosecution for the same acts that occurred in 1984," Weilert said.

The law was passed largely in response to the 1993 slaying of Stephanie Schmidt, a 19-year-old student at Pittsburg State University. Donald Gideon was convicted; he had been on parole after serving 10 years for raping and sodomizing a woman in 1982.

The Kansas law is the first significant attempt to expand the types of people the state can confine, said Chris Hansen, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.

Traditionally, he said, only people convicted of crimes or found insane can be locked up. The Kansas law creates a third category — people likely to commit crimes based on past behavior.

"That has very strong potential ramifications," Hansen said. "It can be extended beyond pedophiles."

CROPS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what other different seeds that bag contains," Gibson said.

For the plant and seed identification, the team had 90 minutes to identify 200 samples, Gibson said. The contestants have about 400 possible plants and seeds to pick from.

Willis won top honors overall at both the Kansas City and Chicago contests. He placed first in both seed analysis and plant identification at both contests, seventh in grain grading at Kansas City and third in grain grading at Chicago.

Caplinger placed second individually overall at the Kansas City contest and third individually at Chicago. At Kansas City, he was first in grain grading, second in seed analysis and 10th in plant identification. At Chicago, he was first in grain grading, fifth in seed analysis and fifth in plant identification.

Young took second individually overall at Chicago and third individually at Kansas City. He was second in plant identification, fifth in grain grading and fifth in seed analysis at Kansas City. In Chicago he took first in grain grading, second in plant identification and fifth in seed analysis.

The team started preparing for its season last August. Young said the team spent 10-15 hours each week practicing, not to mention the studying members did on their own.

"The most unique thing about this year's team is that they're the brightest bunch of students I've been involved with," Gibson said. "They picked up things quickly."

Caplinger said the reason the team did so well was its dedication.

"The work and time we spent taught us discipline," Caplinger said. "It's probably the best thing I've done in college so far and will ever do."

Read the Collegian.

ART
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"That's as far as I could figure out to design the system," Conrad said.

However, he has made plans with William Hudson, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, to offer a course that would explore the proposals and attempt to produce a machine.

The course is offered for spring 1997, and although there are no prerequisites, students must be of junior standing and have an interest in developing assistive technology.

"We need to be using technology to assist people in all facets of life," Hudson said, referring to mandates in the Americans with Disabilities Act that require assistive provisions for physically impaired people.

Hudson said that although Conrad's proposal is being sold as something for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the ideas it represents need to be considered for the classroom as well.

The course will first begin posing some questions of who would use assistive devices, how they would be used and what they should accomplish, Hudson said.

Hudson said he is approaching the planning of the course so as to leave room for exploration from various viewpoints, for engineering and arts and sciences majors.

He said it would be optimistic to think an actual device would be finished in one semester.

Conrad's proposed assistive device could revolutionize museum-going for both museum staff and patrons, if several factors can be overcome.

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator of the art museum, said she sees Conrad's proposal as a realistic and inexpensive way for smaller museums to offer more to blind patrons.

"The biggest problem is that so far it's been really expensive, so only the big institutions have been attempting it," Walker said.

A small museum like K-State's, Walker said, could not afford the technological investment of Braille images of its art, because exhibitions change frequently.

Walker said she is interested in Conrad's idea of sensing color through temperature or sound.

"If it's really pursued, it will have been a marvelous thing for K-State to develop," she said. "It would be great for biology and engineering, but also for the museum to bring this to the museum community."

Walker said the Beach art museum could only offer a Braille guide to the galleries at this point, although the signage in the museum was designed with visually impaired persons in mind.

She said many museums have turned to audio guides that explain each painting in detail or magnified photographs to better aid visually impaired patrons.

Conrad's main course of research is the development of the human cornea, which he has explored during the past 25 years at K-State while having been continuously funded by the National Institutes of Health.

"This is a very great honor for any K-State faculty member," Conrad said. "This award really celebrates the intellectual diversity of this fine University."

Before proposing his imaging devices, Conrad overviewed the thrust of his research, which has investigated unusual animal cornea characteristics for clues to understand and perhaps cure various human sight abnormalities.

Two other faculty members, Jan Leach in plant pathology and E. Wayne Nafziger in economics, have received the award for 1996. The award includes a $2,000 cash prize courtesy of Commerce Bank.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost and dean, said it is rare for three faculty members to receive the award in one year.

"We're generally restricted to two a year, but we found three who were without exception this year," Donoghue said.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 73

Canty issues apology for actions

SPEED

▶ Chris Canty issued a statement of apology Tuesday concerning his actions early Monday morning. He also withdrew his name from the Jim Thorpe Award ballot.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Just one day after he committed an act that left many people asking why, junior cornerback Chris Canty issued an apology about his actions Monday morning.

Canty's apology came in a press release from K-State Sports Information: "Please accept my sincere apology for the embarrassment I have caused Kansas State University, the people of Manhattan and the state of Kansas," Canty said. "My indiscretion has hurt a lot of people, including my teammates, coaches and family, for which I am truly sorry."

In the same press release he thanked K-State.

"I greatly appreciate the opportunities that I have offered here at Kansas State and will certainly work very hard at presenting myself as a more positive role model in the future," Canty said.


Canty

At press time, Canty could not be reached for further comment.

Not only did Canty make an apology, but he also removed his name from all three top-defensive award ballots. Canty was a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, which was to be named Thursday, the Bronko Nagurski Trophy and the Maxwell Defensive Award.

"He decided that there was no integrity in keeping his name on a list after what he had done," Clark Schafer, KSNW-TV sports anchor, said. "So he sent letters to all three awards and asked to be taken off the ballot."

Schafer said the Thorpe award committee was getting word of the incident and that Canty's hopes of receiving the award were slowly dwindling.

On Tuesday evening, the K-State defensive superstar was named a first-team all-American by the Sporting News, just days after he was named Defensive Player of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Columbus. Canty certainly was a forerunner for the Thorpe award.

His roommate, free safety Mario Smith, said he could not comment on the situation because it was team policy not to talk to the press unless Coach Bill Snyder had a chance to speak first.

In a press conference Monday afternoon, Snyder said he was not familiar with the situation and could not make a fair assessment on what was going to happen in the future.

"I cannot comment on the situation, because I don't know what the situation is at this point in time," Snyder said.

Canty led K-State this season with five interceptions and anchored what was perhaps the best secondary in the nation, and K-State has the numbers to back up the statement. The Cats' passing defense is ranked fourth in the nation.

Canty is one of the most highly touted youngsters in the country who have the possibility to go to the NFL after this season. However, Canty has still not not made an announcement of whether he will make the jump.

Cotton Bowl bound Cat fans, it's here!



▶ Want the inside scoop on the Dallas showdown? On the Cats? On BYU? We're there for you this bowl season with in-depth coverage in the six-page **Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide.** Your copy is in **today's Collegian.**

▶ Show your spirit with the **limited edition Collegian Cotton Bowl commemorative poster.** This poster is available Friday and Monday at two locations — the Student Publications Inc. office (Kedzie 103) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the K-State Student Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

High court hears Kansas sex case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a case pitting public safety against individual freedom, the Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let states keep sexually violent predators locked up after they complete their prison sentences.

Confinement is justified when someone has been diagnosed as mentally abnormal and likely to commit new acts of sexual violence, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall said.

But an admitted pedophile's lawyer argued the Kansas law creates unconstitutional double punishment for the same crime.

"I don't believe we can incarcerate people solely because they have the possibility of committing a criminal act," said Thomas Weilert, the lawyer for Leroy Hendricks, who was convicted five times of child molesting.

"What is the state supposed to do, just wait until he goes out and does it again?" Chief Justice William Rehnquist asked.

Hendricks has said his death is the only way to guarantee he will not commit new crimes against children.

But the Kansas Supreme Court said the law violated his right to due process, because it let the state confine him without proof of mental illness.

The Kansas law requires a judge or jury to decide whether someone convicted of a sexually violent crime has a mental abnormality and is likely to commit new predatory acts.

Anyone committed to a mental-health facility under the law is entitled to a new evaluation every year.

Five other states have similar laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the Kansas law seemed to be a new category of confinement based on a diagnosis of some sort of mental abnormality instead of mental illness.

She noted the justices have let states set their own definitions of mental illness.

"What's the magic to the term mentally ill?" added Justice John

● See **COURT** Page 6

Alliance sought to unite GTAs

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Five K-State graduate teaching assistants hope to start a dialogue between themselves and other GTAs on campus.

The Organizing Committee for the Graduate Employee Alliance wants to find a mechanism for discussion, to gather information and articulate effective, long-lasting changes, said Bruce Reid, a graduate student in sociology and a GTA.

"We want to form a graduate employees alliance to channel information to and collect information from grad students," Reid said. "Our biggest concern is the quality of education."

There seems to be a real lack of a voice in decision-making in the classrooms, Reid said. But for him, the guts of the University happen in the classroom.

"We need horizontal communication. That is the only way it will work. This University will always survive. The question is, how well?" Reid asked.

Wes Beal, graduate student in English, and another GTA said they were looking more to support other GTAs, not to antagonize anyone. For example, he said, some people might think the issue was money, as in salaries for GTAs. Beal said that's not the case.

"I'm graduating in May, I'm not going to put time and effort in for money I'm never going to see," Beal said. "It's not about

● See **GTA** Page 6

Tenants discuss telecom proposal

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments discussed a University proposal that they fear might cause them to lose their right to choose a long-distance carrier.

The Jardine Residents' Council met Monday and said it planned to send a letter to Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, voicing its concerns and urging the proposal be postponed until their requests have been met.

The residents are concerned about their loss of choice if the University decides to implement the telecommunications plan in use by the residence halls.

"It is unfair for the University to not allow a choice in long-distance carriers," Justin Carlson, senior in music and philosophy, said.

The rates available through the University are substantially higher than the rates available through long-distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI or Sprint, the residents said.

International calls made from the University's telecommunication service cost up to $7.50 per minute, 10 times more expensive than services available through other long-distance carriers.

Most of the residents in the residence halls are from the United States, but many Jardine

● See **JARDINE** Page 6


ANDY PARK, senior in pre-medicine, and Gretchen go back inside after taking a late walk. Gretchen is a female dalmatian.

Not just the topic of a Disney movie, dalmatians could very well be

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

... then again, maybe not according to one veterinarian

STORY BY JACQUELINE BONE ● PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Those 101 dalmatians may be cute, but they may not make the best pets.

Dalmatians are a breed of dog famous for racing alongside fire trucks and for having a loud, spotted coat.

The breed was developed to run alongside fire-engine stagecoaches and trucks, so it has great stamina and energy. It has since become a popular pet, although maybe not a very good one in some instances.

"They are very energetic dogs," said Dr. Susan Nelson of Westside Veterinary Clinic. "If people want a calm dog, this is not the dog for them."

Dalmatians require lots of exercise, Nelson said. They are very strong and can also be aggressive.

"They can be suspicious of strangers," Nelson said.

They can be wary of people but should be fine around family members the dog is used to, Nelson said.

Besides being energetic, dalmatians are susceptible to deafness. Potential buyers should be aware of the possibility that the dog may be deaf and take necessary precautions. Try testing the dog by slapping two pans together when it is not looking, Nelson said.

There is a test available through the College of Veterinary Medicine to test hearing in dogs. It is sometimes referred to as the Brainstem Auditory Evoked Response test. Dr. Wally Cash tests the dogs, and a test costs $40 plus Cash's $75-an-hour fee. The test does not take very long, Cash said.

Deafness is hereditary. It is best to research the breed before deciding to purchase a puppy.

Nelson said she recommends buying from a reputable breeder rather than a puppy mill and asking if the puppies and the parents have been tested for deafness. If not, buyers should ask that the puppy be tested before purchasing it. The pan test may not detect partial deafness.

Also to consider before buying one of these seemingly adorable puppies is the fact that they are puppies. They chew. They make messes in the house, and even though they are short-haired, they shed, said Nelson.

Any puppy should have proper training. Dalmatians are no exception.

"I would especially recommend obedience training for dalmatians," Nelson said.

Puppies need health care as well. Starting at about 8 weeks old, puppies should visit the veterinarian for vaccinations. Boosters need to be given about every three to four weeks after that until the dogs are 16-18 weeks old, Nelson said.

Submitting stool samples to check for internal parasites is also a good idea, Nelson said. Owners should put the puppy on a regular heartworm preventative as well.

All this care adds up quickly. A single visit to the veterinarian for annual vaccinations, worming and heartworm testing, and medication can cost about $40.

If owners want to sterilize their pet to guard against accidental parenthood, neutering can cost about $30-$60, depending on where the procedure is done and whether the animal is male or female.

Before buying any puppy, people should research the breed to see if it fits their lifestyle. Consider all costs, safety, care, exercise and environment for the dog.

Be aware of the potential problems concerning dalmatians. Find out if the dog has hearing problems. They need room to run, lots of exercise and someone with the love and patience to understand them.

Faculty Senate amends, clarifies tenure policies

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Faculty Senate amended a section of the faculty handbook and added three new sections to clarify the dismissal process of tenured professors Tuesday.

Section C31.5 gives an overview of the performance guidelines of tenured professors. The section describes how a tenured professor's chronic low achievement can mean consideration for dismissal.

Senate also accepted the Faculty Affairs committee's proposal to rewrite a line in section C31.5.

According to the original line, department faculty would have input into any decisions on individual cases, if requested by the tenured faculty member in jeopardy of dismissal.

The amended line states eligible departmental faculty will have input into any decision on individual cases unless the faculty member requests otherwise.

Although the change may seem insignificant, senators said it was necessary to clarify matters of faculty privacy within their respective departments.

The amendment led to the drafting of three new sections which were also accepted. Sections C31.6, C31.7 and C31.8 were added to the faculty handbook to clarify C31.5.

C31.6 was adopted to clarify revocation of tenure.

C31.7 states that before dismissal is considered, less drastic actions should be taken. The section says the department or unit should determine if the duties assigned to the faculty member are reasonable.

C31.8 was drafted to clarify the relationship between annual evaluations for merit, salary and promotions.

David Balk, Faculty Senate president, said the changes to the handbook were necessary because the Office of the Provost asked faculty to review terminology that did not clearly define overall performance.

Jennifer Kassebaum, Senate member and assistant to the university attorney, opposed the amendments. She said it is impossible tc make the questionable terms explicit. She said there are many things a lawyer, on behalf of a faculty member, can do to pick the amendments apart.

John McCulloh, professor of history, said the Faculty Senate thought the changes were unnecessary, but the Kansas Board of Regents refused that answer.

McCulloh said the amendment to C31.5 made the three new sections necessary.

"Once you start, you need the rest of it," McCulloh said.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **DOCTOR SAYS ORGAN ALLOCATION METHOD COSTS LIVES.** A 66-year-old man with chronic liver failure died recently in Pittsburgh after hovering for three days waiting for a liver transplant.

At the same time, liver patients who were not as ill received organs in several distant cities. Some of these lucky patients could have lived many more months without a transplant, but under a national organ-distribution system, they were favored because they lived closer to the donors than did the 66-year-old.

This, said Dr. John Fung, director of a transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, is the main problem with the way donated livers are allocated in the United States.

"Geographic allocation of organs is the single most controversial factor in the liver transplantation field," said Fung. "It is costing lives."

• **MARCHERS PROTEST SERBIAN PRESIDENT.** Their motives may differ, but independent union leaders hope workers soon will find a place in the mass demonstrations against Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic.

Workers, afraid of losing their jobs and minimal salaries, have been hesitant to join protesters who have vented their anger daily for three weeks in the most serious challenge to Milosevic since he came to power in 1987.

Marches through the capital streets have attracted up to 150,000 students and sympathizers calling for Milosevic's resignation. The protesters have moved beyond their original demand — that Milosevic honor the opposition victories in Nov. 17 local elections, results that later were overturned.

Opposition leaders planned a symbolic boycott of today's first session of a new federal parliament, which represents Serbia and its only remaining partner in Yugoslavia, tiny Montenegro.

• **HONG KONG TO MAINTAIN U.S. TIES.** High-level defense contacts between the United States and China will continue, and American warships will keep visiting Hong Kong after China regains sovereignty over the British colony, Pentagon officials said.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian made progress on a range of such military contacts during sessions at the Pentagon on Monday, officials said.

But Perry warned China that continued weapons sales to Iran could backfire if conflict erupts in the region, which China is relying on more and more for oil, said a senior defense official.

Gen. Chi Haotian replied he would consider the point but maintained reports of the sales had been exaggerated.

CITY CAMPUS

• **PHOTOS DISPLAYED IN UNION.** "Developing Images: the 51st Annual College Photographer of the Year Competition," featuring nearly 75 award-winning photographs from colleges and universities from around the country, will be on display in Union 212 today and Thursday.

The display will be open from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

• **RUSSIAN-AMERICAN SCIENCE LECTURE.** Yakov Korenman, distinguished professor of chemistry from Voronezh State Technical Academy, Russia, will visit K-State Thursday to present a lecture featuring "The Results of the International Ecological Congress and Opportunities for the Russian-American Scientific Cooperation."

Korenman, an analytical/environmental chemist, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Second readings

Bill 96/97/69	1997-98 election campaign regulations
Bill 96/97/70	Amendment to the SGA by-laws concerning parking and campus safety standing committee and student affairs and social services standing committee
Bill 96/97/71	Educational opportunity fund-allocation procedures
Bill 96/97/72	Constitutional revision: by-laws amendment process
Bill 96/97/73	Constitutional revision concerning constitutional revisions
Bill 96/97/74	Continuance of KSDB-FM 91.9 fee

First readings

Res 96/97/50	Commendation to K-State livestock judging team
Res 96/97/51	Commendation to state representative-elect Jeff Peterson
Resl 96/97/52	Commendation to K-State crops judging team
Bill 96/97/77	Constitutional amendment concerning the definition of candidates for office
Bill 96/97/78	Constitutional amendment concerning absences and proxies

Held in committee

Bill 96/97/75	Student Governing Association spring 1997 special allocation

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **MONDAY, DEC. 9**

At 6:55 p.m. a fire was reported in a trash chute at Marlatt Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded.

At 11:49 p.m. Dawn Baker reported being struck by a vehicle in Lot A-5/A-7. An investigation is ongoing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **MONDAY, DEC. 9**

At 2:15 p.m. Les Depew reported damage to a double-pane window at the Manhattan High School east campus. Loss was $1,000.

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu).

WEATHER FORECAST

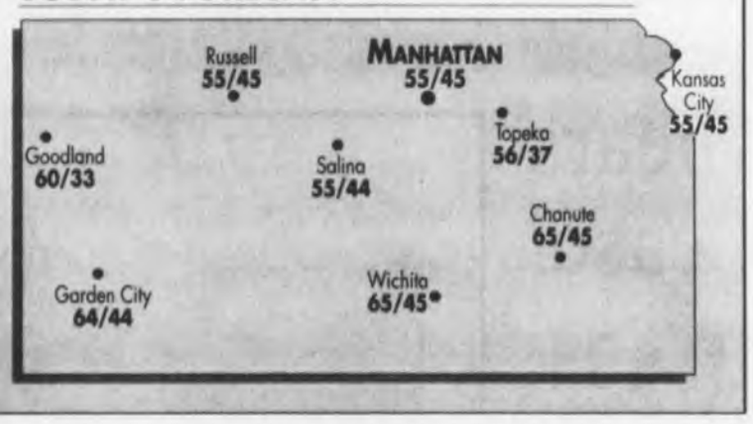
Later today

Partly cloudy with a high around 55 and lows around 45 degrees. West wind 5-15 mph.

Thursday

Partly sunny with a high around 50.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
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darkroom — 532-0735
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolyn Diana Smith at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 261A.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Khaleel at 9:30 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

• **International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the International Student Center.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will present a photo display titled "Developing Images: the 51st Annual College Photographer of the Year Competition" from noon to 4 p.m. today in Union 212. Anyone is welcome to stop by and take a look.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Ag Ambassadors/REPS** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 328.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for the spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Help an international student with spoken English,** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program.

Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or e-mail him at (aaubert@ksu.edu).

Your ad could be here!

Call 532-6555 for details.



MARY WALGRAVE rakes leaves into piles along the wall along Manhattan Avenue on Monday. Walgrave spent about two hours raking the leaves.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Television broadcasters propose rating system for programming

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The TV industry is moving toward a six-tier rating system similar to the one used for movies, ranging from TV-G designating material suitable for all audiences to TV-M for mature audiences only.

The plan would flag children's shows, using a K.

The proposed system was described today by broadcasters and government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. It is expected to be unveiled next week.

The TV industry has said it plans to begin rating broadcast, cable and public TV shows by January.

But the proposal, under attack by children's advocacy groups, must be approved by federal regulators before taking effect. Critics hope to win changes in the regulatory process.

Under the proposed plan, shows would be rated using the following categories: K, material suitable for children of all ages; K-7, material suitable for children 7 and older; TV-G" material suitable for all audiences; TV-PG,"parental guidance is suggested; TV-14, material may be inappropriate for children under 14; and TV-M, for mature audiences only.

Specific definitions are being worked out. The Washington Post, citing internal industry documents, provided some of the details in today's editions.

For instance, a TV-G rating means the program may contain infrequent coarse language, limited violence, and some suggestive sexual dialogue and situations, the Post reported.

The rating TV-14,"the Post said, means programs may contain sophisticated themes, strong language and sexual content. The rating TV-M means the program may contain profane language, graphic violence and explicit sexual content.

> "Parents want to know is it violence or is it sex? But if it is all in one huge category, it is fairly useless."
> • **EDWARD MARKEY,** DEMOCRAT REPRESENTATIVE, MASSACHUSETTS

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who wrote legislation calling upon the industry to rate programs, wants a system that gives viewers more information about a program's content, including sex, violence and language.

"Parents want to know is it violence or is it sex? But if it is all in one huge category, it is fairly useless," he said.

It has been widely known that the industry has been focusing on an age bracket rather than a content-based rating system.

Facing an end-of-the-year deadline, some lawmakers, children's advocacy groups, the National Parent Teacher Association and others say they will put more pressure on the industry to try the content approach.

They propose a system similar to the one used by cable networks and premium movie channels that provides viewers with information about sex, violence and language in the show and the intensity of each.

If an age-based ratings system is adopted, cable networks now using a content-based system may continue doing so, cable executives said.

Eventually, the ratings system will work with a computer chip, dubbed the V-chip, that would be installed in new TV sets to allow people to block programs from their TV screens.

▶ AGRICULTURE

Search continues to fill teaching vacancy

> "It's a very long process. This is definately not a snap decision."
> • **MILES MCKESS** PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY AND CURRICULUM COORDINATOR

Debbie Wood
staff reporter

The College of Agriculture is trying to find someone to teach its anatomy and physiology course that has been vacant for two years.

Dan Upson retired in 1994, which left no one to instruct the students. The class was originally designed to fulfill graduation credits, but because the professor retired and no one could teach the class, the agriculture college did not hold that against the students.

"Much of the material is covered in other courses, such as farm animal reproduction and many of our beef courses. Not having this class has never been a hindrance to graduate," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry and curriculum coordinator for the agriculture college.

Originally, the College of Veterinary Medicine taught the course as a service for non-veterinary students. Then a crunch in the budget forced the teaching to a close.

Now the agriculture college wants this class to be under its wing and is looking to hire a new professor.

To find a replacement, the college has placed advertising in nationwide journals.

As a result, a large number of résumés have been sent in and screened for the three or four candidates to be interviewed.

"It's a very long process. This is definitely not a snap decision," McKee said.

▶ NATION

Conservatives attack MCA, Geffen records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former Education Secretary William Bennett, an outspoken conservative voice on issues of morality, said Tuesday that Universal Studios Inc. is violating a commitment not to distribute profane or violent music.

Universal Studios, formerly MCA Inc., sells music recordings under the MCA and Geffen labels.

"MCA now joins other corporations in America in trying to make as much money as it can out of the wreckage of civilization," Bennett said at a news conference. "Their word is not worth anything."

When Interscope Records — the label behind some of music's most controversial rappers — moved to MCA in February, MCA said it would not profit from or distribute music it found offensive, said Bennett's aide, Christian Pinkston.

Interscope artists included gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and the late Tupac Shakur.

But so far, MCA has failed to live up to its commitment, said Bennett, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and C. DeLores Tucker of the National Political Congress of Black Women, who previously have teamed up to criticize gangsta rap and other music containing violent and sexually explicit lyrics.

"Gangsta rap, pornographic pedophile rap, containing those insidious thuggish and denigrating lyrics is race-driven, drug-driven, violence-driven and — the bottom line for these drooling corporate executives — monstrously greed-driven," Tucker said.

MCA Music Entertainment Group said Tuesday that it is monitoring the content of its releases and as a result of the process, MCA has chosen not to release certain music. This is a subjective process and not everyone will always agree with these decisions.

Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America here, said MCA declined to release "Death Row's Greatest Hits," an album of gangsta rap.

"MCA passed on distributing that record, and it's probably going to make a lot of money," Rosen said. "Just because Mr. Bennett and Ms. Tucker found some record that MCA does distribute and they don't like. That's always going to happen."

MCA's acquisition — a deal valued at $200 million — came after Time Warner Inc. dropped its Interscope stake in September 1995 in the midst of attacks about explicit lyrics.

Among the critics were Bennett and Bob Dole, then a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

As part of the agreement, MCA reserved the right to pass on so-called objectionable records Interscope might be considering releasing.

Gangsta rap accounts for less than one-fifth of Interscope's sales.

Records deemed unacceptable were to be manufactured, distributed and marketed by unrelated companies, and MCA would not share in the profits.

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Paul Mitchell & Nioxin Buy 1 Get 1 at 1/2 Price!
Joico: Christmas Duo Pak - 8 oz. Triage 8 oz. Integrity, Only 6.65 (that's half price)
Helen of Troy: -Hot Setter #1344 Only $14.99 (reg. $19.99)
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OPI: Nail Polish Only $2.99 ($5 Value)
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* BODACIOUS Gift set Only $29.99 Reg. $45
* COOL WATER EDT Spray 2.5 oz - Only $29.99 Reg. $42.50
* LAGERFELD Cologne Spray 2.5 oz - Only $19.99 Reg. $32
* NAUTICA EDT Spray 1.7 oz - Only $19.99 Reg. $30
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kansas state collegian
OPINION
EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1996 PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Get the books; catch up on the notes; get started

Procrastination is going to catch up with you.

Finals week is almost here. It's closing in on you. Quickly.

Save yourself a headache and a sleepless night spent cramming for your French test, and start your studying now.

WHY WE CARE

Finals week is creeping up on us. Getting a headstart on test preparations could alleviate an enormous amount of stress.

Monday will be here before you know it. Time always goes faster when you don't want it to. Finals week is no exception to this rule.

Now would be a good time to buy those books you've been neglecting to purchase all semester. And, since you've spent the money to buy the book, you might as well study it.

If you had a problem with attending classes, now might also be a good time to become fast friends with your classmates — the ones who have attended lectures and already have the book. Heck, it might even be nice if they have some highlighted sections in the book.

You wouldn't really be using them — it's more of a last-minute bonding session. It'll be fun.

Go to the review sessions. Many professors will give you keen hints as to what you will see on the final. They will at least give you some kind of guide as to which sections of the materials are most in need of your utmost attention.

And the most important part of your finals week: Verify the times, dates and locations of every one of your tests. Don't just trust the syllabus. During all those classes you've missed, the professor might have changed the times. Ask that new, studious friend of yours.

And when finals week is finally over, breathe a sigh of relief. It's all over — until next semester, anyway. But let's not harp on that.

Go to Aggieville. Dance the dance, and drink a beer.

But be considerate in your post-test festivities. Just because you're done with your finals on Wednesday doesn't mean your roommate or neighbors are.

Keep the whooping, hollering and loud music at the bars.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

Women, ethnic groups not celebrated, represented in holiday festivities, icons

Ever notice how the cast of most holidays is dominated by the male of the species?

MY



Page **GETZ**

In examining the images of American (or Americanized) holidays as the media projects them, two trends become evident: the dominance of the male image or of the androgynous-but-implied male character and gender stereotypes prevalent in the few female roles in children's holiday films and books.

Women's roles are limited to three categories, including what I would call the media-type, consisting of the witch or vamp seductress (i.e. Elvira), the young and naive, but flawlessly beautiful belle (i.e. the angel), the nurturing and older maternal figure (i.e. Mrs. Claus) and the wicked old-maid-type witch.

In every case, black is used to symbolize evil and white to symbolize good. In most stories, for example when Santa visits a family, the people involved almost are always affluent or upper middle class.

The exception to this is usually the Christmas stories revolving around the kind family that is down on its luck, a theme especially prevalent in stories originating during the Great Depression.

Families are almost always two-parent nuclear households with sophisticated working fathers and nurturing housewives, but always heterosexual couples.

An interesting and more subtle trend are the depictions of husbands often appearing much older than their wives.

Christmas, being the significant Christian holiday, reflects the patriarchal tradition of Jesus and the apostles, the wise men and the drummer boy, all male.

Even most secular holiday images in children's stories are almost completely male.

Popular male characters include Frosty the SnowMAN, Santa Claus and the elves, the Gingerbread MAN, Rudolph and all the reindeer, Jack Frost, the Grinch that stole Christmas, Scrooge and even the Velveteen Rabbit.

The only significant female roles are the Virgin Mary, whose only function is in childbearing, and Mrs. Claus, whose significance is limited to her role as the servant, or wife, of Santa.

Angels are also usually female, appearing in white, symbolic of purity and innocence. But the implication is always that they are the agents or employees of the male God figure.

In older depictions of Christmas, girls wear dresses and almost always have blond hair, usually long, and about half of the young girls in these depictions carry dolls, while the boys carry teddy bears, if anything.

Older girls may carry dolls, too, or their sisters.

Halloween, as it is celebrated in contemporary American culture, is generally secular, and its cast is almost exclusively media-generated reproductions of the traditions of both sexism and European folk horror.

Dracula, Frankenstein, the Headless HorseMAN, werewolves, mummies, trolls, ghosts and ghouls, demons, the scarecrow and the Great Pumpkin are all male, usually violent, oppressive and dominant, sometimes seductive, usually targeting a helpless woman.

Female characters, such as Elvira or some witches, are sexualized as evil and exotic, often seducing the prey or whose power is strictly sexual.

Most common portrayals of women are of the evil, ugly, old witch hermit whose physical appearance is the most frightening of all her powers.

Easter, St. Patrick's Day and Valentine's Day are less significant, having fewer characters.

The Easter Bunny, while ambiguously genderless, is referred to as male.

St. Patrick was male as well as all leprechauns. St. Valentine as well as Cupid were male, too.

Thanksgiving portrayals, without exception, revolve around the women in the kitchen, cooking and slaving very cheerily while the patriarch is at the head of the table and is responsible for cutting the turkey.

In historical depictions of Thanksgiving day, Native Americans were portrayed as happy, almost servant-like savages, eager to help the white man.

Notable also is the celebration of the contributions of men.

These include Columbus Day, Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday. There are also holidays celebrating male-dominated fields: President's Day, Veterans' Day, United Nation's Day, Labor Day (which, in 1882, when it was first observed, was primarily male) and Armed Forces Day.

The only person of color observed is Martin Luther King Jr., and no women are represented in any national holiday other than Mother's Day.

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism and women's studies. You can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).

It's the law

Hypocritical thinking rationalizes, overlooks the crime at hand

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Manhattan meets Dodge City.

Or, as a dear friend jokingly says, "If hypocrites could fly, this place would be an airport."

Although his line is usually targeted at Student Governing Association, it could be increasingly pointed toward the campus community.

This semester, as I have served on the Collegian's editorial board and generally just observed campus life in my usual way, a recurring theme in many so-called controversial stories has been that breaking the law isn't so bad anymore, depending on which law you break.

In fact, if you get caught, you had better hope there is something more controversial, such as roofies or masturbation, to overshadow the mere fact you have broken a law.

Take the early semester's alleged roofies case involving under-age sorority women partying at a fraternity.

It doesn't matter which house.

Several of them passed out because of what they thought was a roofies poisoning.

The ensuing controversy had the women blaming the men for getting them into physical trouble when many of them had no idea how they made it back to their sorority and into bed.

You know, folks, I've always considered myself to be a liberal and not too stuffy (I write stuffy, yeah, but I'm not too stuffy), but I asked my fellow editorial-board members to forget the roofies aspect of the case for one minute.

How did the story read now?

Under-age sorority women were drinking alcoholic beverages at a fraternity. I remember when this and this alone could get someone in trouble with the law.

Luckily for greek culture on this campus, the University and city have made it more than easy for these very types of parties to proliferate. For all the superficial issues events sponsored by Greek Affairs, this issue might be addressed, but never seriously.

Where is the fine line between high-school drinking and trouble, and college drinking and fun?

Why are our parents outraged to find a freshman in high-school drinking, yet see college under-age drinking as completely normal?

It's laughed off as something kids just do.

I'm not a purveyor of pop psychology, but could this relative acceptance of under-age drinking by the establishment lie behind the problems facing society as these under-age drunks grow up drinking excessive amounts of alcohol to enjoy life?

I dare this administration, or our state lawmakers, to forget giving some state university address about the budget and address this widespread problem instead.

Well, you and I both know that will never happen.

As my column addressing the elitist campus culture illustrated, the very people at the root of the problem have little, if any, desire to face it for fear of finding an ugly truth.

Why upset a regimen of systematic law-breaking when it works so well?

This issue of hypocrisy is more than a local one (although one could argue Manhattan to be the cradle of Kansas hypocrisy).

Voters in California overwhelmingly approved the medicinal use of marijuana although it is illegal in this country — last time I checked.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

No matter. Critically ill patients continue to use it. I don't condemn relieving the pain of these patients, but I do condemn breaking the law.

If marijuana is such a necessary remedy, where is the research evidence that proves to the government to legalize it on a widespread scale?

Until this happens, how can people continue to knowingly break the law?

This past week, the Collegian reported on the effect of the Brady Bill on gun sales.

Apparently, it's just as easy to purchase a gun from the illegal market as it is to legitimately buy one. As my friend points out from a bumper sticker, "The West wasn't won with a registered gun."

A gun-shop owner was quoted in the story as saying the Brady Bill is more or less a waste of time, because people will steal the guns they can't buy. With responsible, law-abiding citizens like him selling guns, I feel so much safer.

> "There is a growing faction of our society that believes breaking the law — as long as you get away with it — isn't so hard or wrong to do."

The fact this story merited little attention then or now is a sad public comment. In past years, a gun-shop owner who fueled lawlessness would not have continued to own a gun shop for much longer.

To tell the truth, I would advocate widespread prostitution before I would grant this owner a retail gun license.

Of course, prostitution has that unwelcome stamp of being treated as both an illegal crime and a religious taboo.

These cases add up to a crisis, in my opinion. There is a growing faction of our society that believes breaking the law — as long as you get away with it — isn't so hard or wrong to do.

It's when people start hypocritically standing up for this false right that things get ugly.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Former roommate says Avila's past actions are most important

Editor,

As a former roommate and longtime friend of Chris Avila, I want to to point out that the front-page story of him in last Friday's paper really infuriated me. Everybody who has a rational mind can see, the coverage of only one side of a story would simply ruin another person's life. (As I know, his job already asked him to resign.) I don't want to comment on the story. It's his private life and has nothing to do with Rebecca Baalmann, who peeked across the street.

I simply want everybody who read this paper to know what a nice person I think Chris is. When I first arrived here from another country two years ago, it was Chris who became my friend and helped me to adapt to this new society. It was also Chris who drove 300 miles in his brand-new car to pick me up last Thanksgiving after my car broke down in a small town in Oklahoma. It was he who gave me a first real Christmas gift. It was through him I met so many of the friends I have right now.

And I believe if Nicole Kirby spent more time walking around campus and talked to all the people who know him, almost everyone would tell you something nice about him.

No matter what happens in the future about this issue, he will always be my friend, and I will always be proud of having a friend like him.

Xiao-Min Lin
graduate student in physics

Baalmann wants to set record straight concerning Avila arrest

Editor,

The article "Student senator charged" was very poorly written, and I am outraged that the whole story was not told. I am Becky Baalmann, the victim of sexual assault. When I read the article by Nicole Kirby, I laughed. I laughed because she failed to make the public aware of many facts.

The fact that Avila admitted to the police officer that he did want my roommate and me to see him while he was masturbating, and the fact that Avila also admitted to the officer to doing this same thing last year to the women who lived in my apartment, weren't in the article. Why? The Collegian once again has shown its poor taste and lack of experience by printing that article. By leaving out important pieces of the story, it misled its readers.

I walked into one of my classes, and they were laughing at the article. I told them the whole story, and I didn't leave any parts out. They weren't laughing anymore. Why is it the victim has to tell the story for readers to know all the facts? If the readers had known the whole story, would their response have been the same? My roommate and I were not staring out windows observing him. We were closing our blinds. There is a difference between observing and seeing.

I saw Avila completely naked, looking over toward my apartment, masturbating. I felt very uncomfortable and scared. When I shut my blinds, he shut his door. Why should people have to feel uncomfortable in their home?

Avila has the right to do anything he wants in his own home, but his right becomes negated when his actions include sexual harassment. This article might prevent others who have been a victim to this same kind of sexual harassment from reporting it to the police for fear people will receive inadequate information and get their name printed in the Collegian. My name should not have been in the paper, because it was a sexual assault.

Student Senate chairwoman Aubrey Abbott said, "Senators' actions outside Senate aren't any concern of ours." Do you want someone like this on Student Senate? I don't! Finally, if any student athlete committed this crime, would it be of any concern to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics? Why should it be different for somebody on Student Senate?

Becky Baalmann
freshman in early childhood education

E-mail forgery is not difficult to accomplish with 5 commands

Editor,

From personal experience I know it is possible to forge an e-mail in such a way that the recipient cannot tell any forgery has taken place. I tried that a few months ago with a friend, just to see if it actually worked, and the extended header didn't show any sign the e-mail had been tampered with.

I repeated the experiment with my Computing and Network Service account today, sending an e-mail from my personal computer to my own CNS account but typing in a different sender and hanging a few other settings. I couldn't find any evidence of what I had done in the full header of the e-mail I received, just that it appeared to have come from a nonexistent account on a different machine. Of course, I could just as well have typed in an existing account.

The Collegian either misquoted Tweed Ross, or what he said is just plain wrong. The mentioned experiment was a matter of just five commands. If I can do it, anyone with a little knowledge of how SMTP works can. It is simply not true that the header of an e-mail will always tell you who sent it. It is very easy to make it look as if it came from any other machine on the same local network as the true sender's machine. If I had access to a nameserver, I could even make it look as if it came from anyone, anywhere.

It's like writing a wrong return address on an envelope, and it really is just as simple.

The message this sends should be clear. If you receive harassing e-mail, there's always a good chance it doesn't actually come from whomever it appears to be coming from. It might be someone who wants to get that person into trouble. Unfortunately, there are some people on the Internet who think this is a nice practical joke.

Stephan Bartels
graduate teaching assistant in mathematics

Reader apologizes to Collegian

Editor,

I wanted to take the opportunity to apologize and amend my previous letter in reference to Student Senator Chris Avila's recent legal problems.

When I composed my letter (at 6:30 a.m.) accusing the Collegian of poor judgment in running that story, I was acting out of empathy for an individual in a highly embarrassing situation, which is certainly not the same as a critical evaluation of the Collegian's actions. Shortly after turning in my letter, I began to reflect upon the Collegian's good, responsible coverage of K-State's football coach arrested for DUI and speaking out against it.

I also remember many other instances in which the Collegian has criticized the behavior of some of K-State's higher-profile individuals, which is, in hindsight, the duty the Collegian faced up to when running the story about Avila. It is my opinion that the Collegian is an excellent paper, certainly the finest in Manhattan. Please accept my apology for contributing a cursory and negligible letter to the Collegian. Keep up the good work.

Josh Baze
senior in advertising

Reader says it's one word against another in Avila arrest

Editor,

I would like to respond to the Dec. 6 article concerning Chris Avila. I won't bother with the barrage of derogatory comments about the Collegian. Several others have already covered that, and it is well-deserved.

The thing that jumps out at me is it is one person's word against another. Supposedly, there is a roommate who serves as a second witness. However, this person is unnamed. That means that individual is not willing to put himself or herself on the line to back up what he or she is asserting. That reduces credibility to zero.

Essentially, what we are left with is one person's claim, virtually unsupported by any other evidence, yet a warrant was sworn out. Was Avila simply questioned privately by the police before having to be arrested? That is not stated in the article. If one person's claim is enough to cause an arrest and be subjected to public ridicule and certain shame, that is pretty scary. It would be a wake-up call in these politically correct times that we live in. It wasn't long ago that the McMartin family had their lives ruined by unsupported claims of child abuse. It cost one member more than five years in prison before his name was cleared. But will it ever really be cleared? And at what cost?

The presented facts (rather the lack thereof) and the purely subjective quality of the accusation leveled should cause us to consider whether a grievous error is being made here. Does the complete whoring associated with all parties of the O.J. Simpson trial have people so paranoid and delusional that they want revenge on someone — and by doing this, making it profitable to print weak trash about a situation like that concerning Avila?

Apparently so, because the Collegian prints it, and the public reads it and is ready to pronounce judgment from its easy chair. The only catch is who's to say who will be next? Are you guilty or innocent in the court of public whim and prejudice?

Randy Crow
1995 K-State graduate

Reader says women violated Manhattan's Peeping Tom Statute

Editor,

I am not normally one to write to the Collegian and voice my opinion, but I could not allow this to slide. I was very upset to see the very public humiliation in Friday's Collegian of Student Senator Chris Avila. Since when is the private life of any of the students here at K-State newsworthy enough to print on the front page?

Chris Avila did nothing wrong in my opinion. He was in his own house minding his own business. If anyone should be embarrassed, it should be the women who reported him to the police. Can we say Peeping Tom statute? Yes, ladies and gentleman, the City of Manhattan has one of those, and these girls were violating it. Maybe they should have charges pressed against them.

The article was in poor taste. I realize K-State is not brimming with breaking news, but printing a story such as this needed to be carefully thought through with all the facts completely checked out.

The staff of the Collegian needs to put themselves in Avila's shoes. His reputation is ruined. Were you even thinking about that when the article went to press?

The article ruins the reputation of the Collegian as well. In my book it has gone from a semi-respectable newspaper to the college equivalent of a tabloid.

Kelly Flynn
sophomore in electronic journalism and advertising

Collegian article's only success was in humiliating Avila

Editor,

I read your article on Dec. 6 regarding Chris Avila with dismay. I am appalled that an individual's private actions caused such a level of hysteria for Becky Baalmann. Her approach of the situation was prudish, and she handled it very poorly. All that was needed was to simply inform him the activities he engaged in in the privacy of his home were viewable by others when his blinds were open. That's it.

He then could have taken measures to ensure his privacy and not offend his neighbors. If he were engaging in intercourse with a female, nothing would have been printed and probably nothing done — certainly not a call to the police.

I also noticed Baalmann's area of study is early-childhood education. Will she respond the same in a school or day-care if she witnesses children touching themselves?

Baalmann must not comprehend the ramifications of her actions against Avila. Does she understand the level of damage she has caused? Did the Collegian even consider the level of damage it caused Avila by printing this story along with his picture?

The Collegian then published its justification, which amazed me, for printing this article. Such pompousness! There was no intent to cause bodily harm. Yet the Collegian insists on its right to print this.

Does the Collegian also view practicing homosexuals on campus worthy of reporting? What about couples who have oral sex? Apparently, we must all make efforts to check out our windows so our sexual practices aren't recorded, the police aren't called and our pictures aren't published.

Regardless of a person's moral views on another's method of sexual expression, tolerance should be the rule. It was presumptuous of Baalmann to impose her opinions of masturbation on Avila. It is presumptuous of the Collegian to insist it has the right to report others' sex lives.

Lori Liermann
junior in information systems

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COURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Paul Stevens.

Stovall said the Kansas law was limited to people convicted of sexually predatory crimes in an effort to identify those who pose the greatest risk to the community.

She said Kansas has never looked at civil commitment as punishment for a crime.

Some justices appeared troubled by Weilert's argument that people cannot be confined in an effort to protect society.

"What is the rationale? Everyone has a constitutional right to commit a crime once before he can be committed?" Justice Anthony Kennedy asked.

Weilert said states could try to prevent people such as Hendricks from committing future crimes by setting conditions on their paroles, such as requiring them to stay away from children.

But O'Connor said, "It's just not very effective with someone with this abnormality, is it?"

Weilert noted the state instead could have sentenced Hendricks to life in prison, prompting Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to wonder, "Why does the Constitution force the most harsh solution?"

"Maybe the harsher course is the only one that is less manipulable," suggested Justice Antonin Scalia. "Totalitarian regimes don't put people in jail for crimes. They commit them for treatment."

Kansas prosecutors invoked the law in 1994 to stop Hendricks' release after he served 10 years in prison. A jury ruled that Hendricks, 62, was a sexually violent predator, and a judge sent him to a state mental hospital.

In throwing out the law, the Kansas Supreme Court relied on a 1992 Supreme Court decision that said insane people acquitted of crimes cannot be kept in mental hospitals after regaining their sanity just because they might still be dangerous.

Hendricks has remained confined in a Kansas state hospital because the justices delayed the effect of the state court's ruling. The high court is expected to issue a decision by July.

JARDINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

residents are international students and cannot afford to spend up to $7.50 per minute on a call to their native countries.

Acknowledging the needs of international students is important, Carlson said.

Right now Jardine residents have off-campus telephone numbers.

"I don't think we need to be on campus," David Bradford, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said. "It's already set up so we're off campus, so why change it?"

Residents said they worry the change will hurt Jardine's population.

"If this plan is implemented, many people may not want to live in Jardine, and people who live here may want to move out," Gangyi Feng, graduate student in chemical engineering, said.

Feng said he thinks the University went about the proposal very unprofessionally.

Many residents voiced their concerns there is no concrete information available to them. The residents said they were informed of the implementation but not the proposal.

GTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

money. It's about quality education."

Beal said GTAs from different departments have different concerns. What they want is a way for people to express their concerns.

"For example, for those of us teaching English classes, larger classes mean less time to really focus on what our students need," Beal said. "If we ever became concerned about money, then that issue could be addressed."

The original list of basic issues came from a survey taken by Reid and a few other GTAs about a year ago.

Initially they talked among themselves, then took the survey, Reid said. Wanting to open a dialogue between graduate students and the administration, they met twice with the Graduate Student Council.

"We wanted them to be familiar with us," Reid said. "We also talked to as many grad student associations within each department as possible. We asked for input, and we got a lot of feedback."

Reid was very much aware of the graduate student unionization problem at the University of Kansas, he said, having acquired his undergraduate degree there. KU graduate students met with with much resistance from the administration when they tried to unionize. He wants to avoid a similar problem at K-State by achieving a cooperative effort between the graduate students and the administration.

They met with Vice Provost Timothy Donoghue in his office once. Reid talked to Donoghue twice on the phone, once last year and once Monday.

"We asked Dean Donoghue to work with us on this," Reid said. "We did ask for a cooperative effort on this, just so grad students could organize and work on this as a team with the administration."

One long-term goal is to open communication between GTAs and the administration, Reid said. What they do not want, Reid said, is short-term solutions to long-term problems.

Another GTA, Matthew Brooks, graduate student in English, said the organizing committee members are trying their hardest to be objective and to gather and give information. They want to hear from other people.

"We're not here to make decisions for people," Brooks said. "We're here to listen to people and take that to others."

Ultimately it is up to the graduate students. It will probably be put up to a vote. Eventually, the people overseeing the process would be elected, he said.

"No one wants to do away with anything. We want to institute something for the graduate students," Brooks said.

Reid said there is a sense of need that something like this could, and most likely would, benefit everyone. The momentum is out there across the state and nationwide.

"This situation is not peculiar to us," Reid said. "We are talking. We know who we are talking to. The administration does not."

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SPORTS

DANGEROUS NEIGHBORS



ANGIE FINKES fights for a rebound against Memphis on Nov. 22 in Bramlage Coliseum.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

WSU is a potent threat for women's team, even in Bramlage

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

After a weeklong road trip, the Wildcats, 5-2, return to the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum tonight to face Wichita State.

But don't expect the Shockers, 5-0, to be friendly. They've already shocked Oklahoma, a fellow Big 12 school, and an Arkansas State team that upset Illinois.

Wichita State plays a pressure game on defense, both pressing full court and playing in-your-face, man-to-man defense in the halfcourt.

"It's going to be interesting," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They've added a freshman, LaTisha Hill, that had a great game against Oklahoma. She has 19 steals already this season. They've got three players with double-digit steals."

> "... we have to take them out of their rhythm and make the other players beat us."
>
> • DEB PATTERSON
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

That sort of pressure defense can be troublesome to a team short on guards, such as K-State. But the Wildcats' triple-post offense, when executed properly, can use such pressure to its advantage.

"I like the possibilities that their defense creates," Patterson said. "We use a lot of backdoor cuts and options that if you deny or over-pressure can really hurt you."

Defensively, K-State will face one of only a few opponents this year that will not have a significant size advantage. The Shockers get most of their production out of a center-point guard tandem, which Patterson said was the key to Wichita State's game.

"We are going to have to see if they play a you-and-me type of game or if they are just the two who are producing right now. But we have to take them out of their rhythm and make the other players beat us," she said.

The game will be K-State's last for more than two weeks. An exhibition game is scheduled in Bramlage Dec. 21 against the St. Louis Lady Express, and the Cats will travel to Florida for the Lady Gators' tournament Dec. 29 and 30.

Tip-off for tonight's game is set for 7, and students get in free with a student ID.



Munson

Stress fracture takes starter Munson out of picture against Wichita State

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

You're not going to see Sara Munson out on the court tonight when K-State takes on Wichita State University. In fact, she will probably be sitting on the bench watching the game.

Munson, a 5'11" sophomore from Junction City, has a stress fracture of her left femur. This will keep her off the court for about six weeks.

Munson, who started the first game this season against Memphis, said she plans on making a comeback soon.

"Right now, it's progressing pretty well. It's kind of frustrating this early in the season, though," Munson said. "The doctor said I'll be out for six to nine weeks, but I'm hoping to be back sooner."

Munson is expected to be an important contributor for the Wildcats in the next three years.

As a freshman, she played in 24 of K-State's 30 games. Five of the games she missed were because of a stress fracture in her left foot.

Munson set a career high of nine points in one game when K-State played the University of Kansas during her freshman season.

She also set a game high and career high when she grabbed nine rebounds against Nebraska. It was her first game back after the injury to her foot.

Munson said she is excited to return to the

• See MUNSON Page 8

Wanted: Winter basketball team coaches for junior high

> Getting the word out is the biggest obstacle, but we do have a lot of people call in.
>
> • MIKE BUCHANAN
> RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The Parks and Recreation Department in Manhattan is looking for students who would like to coach basketball this winter for junior-high kids.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students and other P.E. students to get experience in the field of coaching," Mike Buchanan, recreational supervisor, said.

The Parks and Recreation Department has a 48-team league that plays starting Jan. 11 and goes until March 16. Forty-four of those teams already have coaches, but there are still four teams who need volunteer coaches.

"We need to fill four head-coaching jobs first," Buchanan said. "Then those head coaches can go and get roommates and friends or whoever and have them help with the organization of the team."

There are three vacancies that remain for fifth- and sixth-grade boys and one team that needs a head coach for seventh-grade girls.

Team coaches conduct a weekly 2-1/2-hour practice, which is set by the supervisor. What kind of drills are done in the practice are set to the discretion of the coach.

Buchanan said he thought a lot of students were interested in the coaching positions and said he had great response over the last couple of years.

"Getting the word out is the biggest obstacle, but when we do, a lot of people call in," he said. "It sometimes gets to the point that we even have a waiting list."

Buchanan also said the experience would greatly benefit any and all who chose to do the voluntary work.

"Some do it for experience in their major. A lot of students like to coach the kids, and it's fun," he said.

"This career offers them experience in this program plus it looks good on a resúmé."

Buchanan said the application process to be a coach was simple — all you have to do is call.

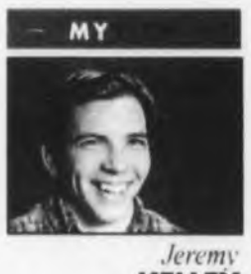
"Interested people just call, and I usually conduct a phone interview with them. If I feel they are committed and dedicated to coaching, I usually hire them right there but there are other interviews and clinics."

Although Buchanan said he openly accepted any volunteer who wanted to participate, he said he was not afraid to say no.

"It's very difficult to turn away people. Occasionally we have had problems with students not being able to commit and give the kids the opportunity to earn the experience of playing basketball," he said.

New Year's match-up might be toughest yet

MY



Jeremy **KELLEY**

Now that all the expectations have finally become a true reality, let me offer my sentiments about the purple people most people call the K-State football team.

• The K-State football team has finally got its Cotton Bowl freak on. Sure 'nuff. We are heading to Dallas to play in K-State's first-ever New Year's Day Bowl game.

They will finally get to play on that soft Bermuda Tifway Sod grass field. No doubt this is a great accomplishment, not only here at K-State, but also for any football team who gets the chance to play a New Year's Day game on national television in front of 68,252 screaming supporters.

But give the Wildcats all the credit. They have endured some tough competition over the years and progressed to this big-time game. So how will the Cats fare against the passing potency of the Cougars?

Well, it will probably be the toughest test for any Wildcat team in history and one that I'm not sure they will be able to pull off. Granted, K-State always seems to pull something weird and awkward out of its regiment, but can this football team hang with a fifth-ranked Brigham Young University squad?

It's a tough, tough call. Everyone wants K-State to get overconfident. Look at the pollsters. They slotted the Cats as three point favorites over the Western Athletic Conference Champions.

There's nothing whack about that.

I just pray Mario Smith and his bone-jarring hits come with him to Dallas. I hope Smith will be smiling big with that gold tooth, because he annihilated BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian.

I hope Lamar Chapman and Joe Gordon get rid of their leg cramps and buckle up to play their toughest football game ever. And I pray to God that Chris Canty will even get an opportunity to play in the game.

If the secondary cannot hold its own with the BYU offense, K-State and all other Cat supporters will be embarrassed in the Big D. Steve Sarkisian is not your average Ben Rutz quarterback from KU. He's the real-deal-Holyfield, representing BYU.

There will be no Brian Kavanagh heroics in this game. It's all about the secondary.

Albeit, K-State's defense is ranked very high in the national polls. I hope that is ever apparent in Dallas. Nyle Wiren and all the brothers Gruff best get prepared, or K-State will be the team snubbed, not BYU.

• Of course, K-State's first big-name star goes out and gets a DUI the other night. The junior all-America cornerback Christopher Shawn Canty gets arrested.

The all-America cornerback. Perfect.

The question is still in the air: Will Canty play in the Cotton Bowl? Who are you kidding? Bill Snyder may be an old man, but he is not an idiot.

Canty will play in the Cotton Bowl, and if Snyder thinks he needs to suspend him for a game, then he'll have the decency to set him down for next year's matchup against that Sycamore powerhouse called Indiana State.

Certainly Canty could be called a role model, but his actions off the field and out of the classroom reflect nothing about his role as a super, super football player. He'll get the punishment in court that he deserves, and that's the only punishment he should deserve.

No bowl rejection.

Sure, Canty made a mistake. He was so happy he was going to the Cotton Bowl that he went out and had about six or seven beers with the fellas and then tried to drive home.

It only leaves me begging one question of Mr. All-American: Why didn't he just get a ride home with Joe Average Student? Think about it: I'm sure there are a lot of students at this university who would love to take a superstar home like Canty. Just ask next time.

• Coach Bill Snyder — the greatest thing to happen to K-State since the advent of the wheel-lock. The guy comes to K-State when they're flat on their back and picks them up and guides them to their first New Year's bowl game.

Snyder was the apparent savior of a team that was going straight to the pits. He turned a team that couldn't get any worse into a team that could compete with the nation's elite.

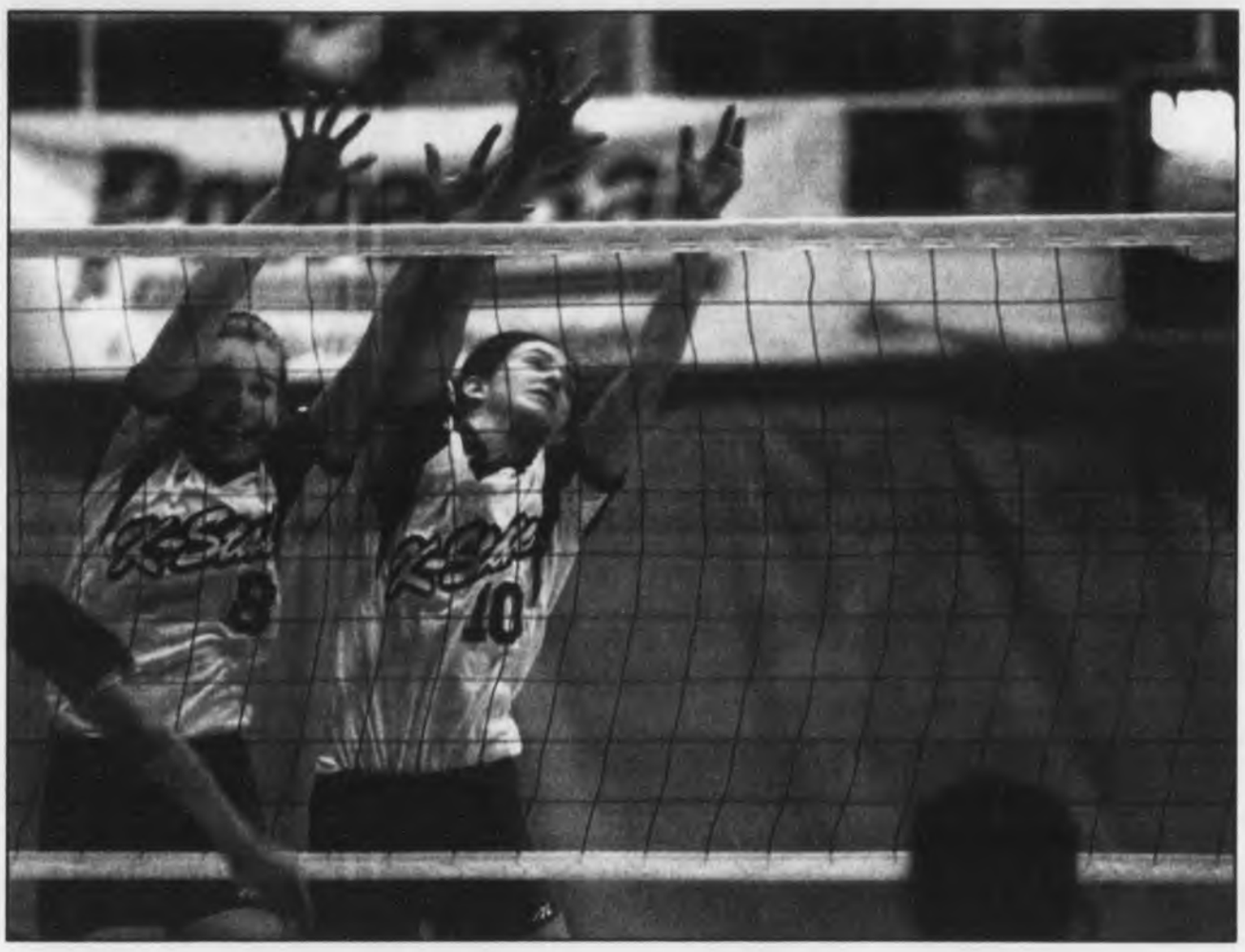
In his last four years with K-State, Snyder has led the Cats to four consecutive bowl games and four consecutive nine-win seasons. He is a truly amazing coach and an instrumental entity in the success of this football program and of the University.

Mark my words: This will not be another Holiday Bowl. No blowouts. No 35-point victories. Only two teams duking it out for their first-ever Cotton Bowl win.

Jeremy Kelley is a sophomore in pre-journalism. He can be reached by e-mail at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

ANOTHER PROGRAM ON THE UPSWING

Despite second-round tournament loss, volleyball makes gains



DEVON RYNING, setter, and Kate DeClerk, middle blocker, attempt to block a shot Oct. 2 against Kansas in Ahearn Field House.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

It looks like another storybook tale of a K-State athletic program going from the bottom of the cellar toward national recognition.

Sure, everybody knows the K-State football story, but the K-State volleyball team is also on the upswing.

In his third year as coach, Jim Moore has brought the volleyball program to a nationally renowned level. The Wildcats made their second-straight trip to postseason play this season, last year to the NIVC Tournament, and this year to the big dance, the NCAA Tournament.

K-State had never been to a postseason tournament before the Moore era.

The Wildcats, who advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament this season and lost to No. 9 Washington State in three straight matches, 15-6, 16-14, 15-12, feel like they could have advanced further.

"It was a match we could have won," Moore said. "Game two we not only could have won, we should have won. We were up 14-13, and we just didn't do the things that you do every day. I think we could have been in the third round, but we didn't provide ourselves an opportunity to see if we could have been or not.

"My expectations have always been high, and many of us feel like there's loose ends hanging out there."

Despite the loss, the Wildcats have a lot to look back on and be proud of at the season's end. The Wildcats finished the season 26-9, the best record in K-State history, racked up 13 conference wins, the most ever in school history, and defeated Oklahoma and Kansas twice in one season.

Still there is plenty of room for improvement, but the program is headed in the right direction, as Moore said.

"I think we're on the right track, and if I didn't think so I'd probably be somewhere else," Moore said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us. We're far from having this program in place where the momentum can carry us through.

"The football program can lose players, and they're going to have better years than others. It takes time to build a program like that. To say that our program is completely turned around is not completely accurate. We still have a lot of work ahead of us to get to where if somebody gets hurt, someone else can just step in and take their place."

Little to none of the many accomplishments of the volleyball team during the past three seasons have been a surprise to Moore, with one exception: The fan and community support has been unprecedented.

K-State ranked in the top 20 in the nation in average attendance this season, which was a big reason why the Cats were able to host a first-round NCAA Tournament game this year. Still Moore said he would like to get more steady support.

"One of my goals for next year is to sell 1,000 season tickets at $50 apiece. That's 50,000 in revenue, and anything we sell above and beyond that would be spectacular. I think it's something that has to happen, and I'll go door to door to do this. That's my job," he said.

K-State will get its first test of the season trying to replace seniors Toie Young, Kelli Luther and Kate DeClerk.

Young completed her K-State career with all-time K-State records in kills and attacks with 1,368 and 3,466 respectively.

Moore has faith that his young players can fill the holes left by the graduating class.

"If we were to put them on the floor right now Dawn (Cady) would go in Abbie Brown's position, and Heather Lindell would take Kate's position. I think the freshman class has a chance of being really, really good."

MUNSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

K-State lineup and said she thinks the Wildcats are going to have a good season.

"It's an awesome time to be in the K-State basketball program," Munson said.

"We've come together as a team, we're motivated and excited, and we have coaches who are going to take us where we need to go."

Munson said Deb Patterson and the rest of the new coaching staff are doing a good job with teaching the athletes how to improve their game.

"They've helped us out a lot. Their system is great for the team and has allowed us to be really productive," Munson said.

Munson, who grew up in Junction City, said she has always wanted to play basketball for K-State.

"I've always loved K-State, KSU athletics and the whole atmosphere at K-State," Munson said.

Munson said the the best part about the team this year is how well it fits together.

"We're unified this year. Everyone gets along great, and we all have the same goals," Munson said.

In high school, Munson was a standout in both academics and athletics.

As an athlete, Munson was outstanding. She holds numerous records at Junction City High School, including most career points with 1,060, a single-game scoring record of 38 and also became the first player to ever score more than 1,000 points at her high school.

Munson also earned second-team all-state honors her senior year and was a three-time all-I-70 League selection.

As a student, she was named valedictorian of her class, and at K-State, she was awarded honorable mention Phillips 66/Academic All-Big Eight during her freshman year.

Munson, who has recently changed her major from civil engineering to business, is not sure what the future will be for her outside of basketball.

She said the business field is something she likes and is interested in.

"I'm interested in business and am exploring my options," she said. "We'll have to see what develops down the road."

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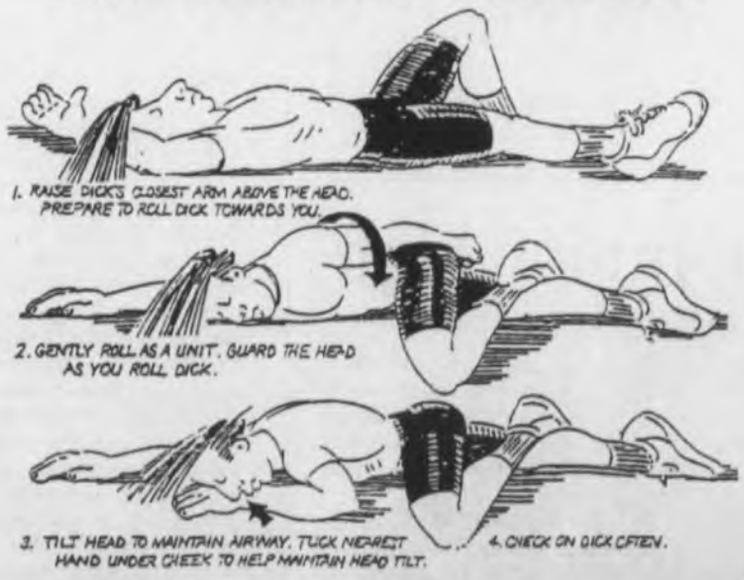
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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1996 | PAGE 9

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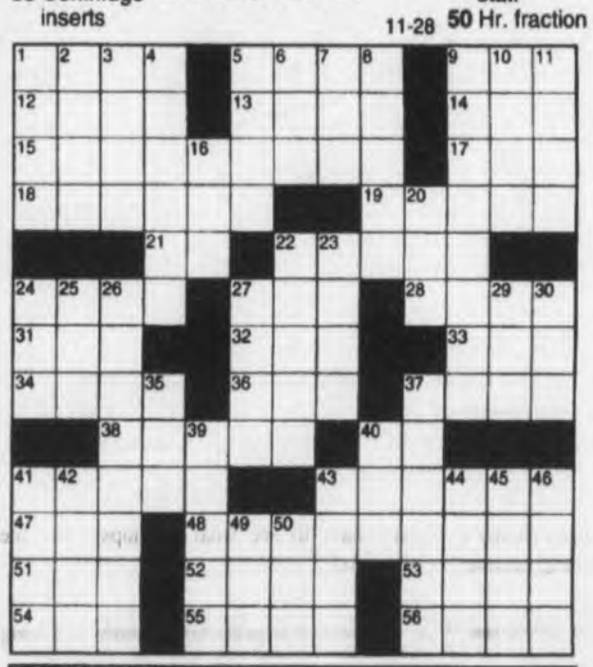
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43 Have an objection
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45 Docket entry
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Yesterday's answer

11-28



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11-28 **CRYPTOQUIP**

D H K Q Q N H A H N L R K E E Z P W G H W L E A N R G U I Z W H E H U R R X Z W P U Q K E E K E I R G H D R X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KOOKY SKY DIVER LOVES TO SAY HE'S SOAR WITH THE WORLD.

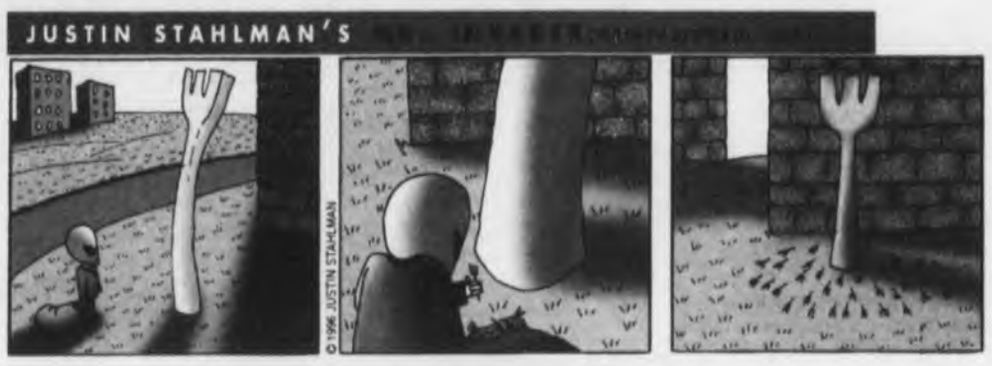
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

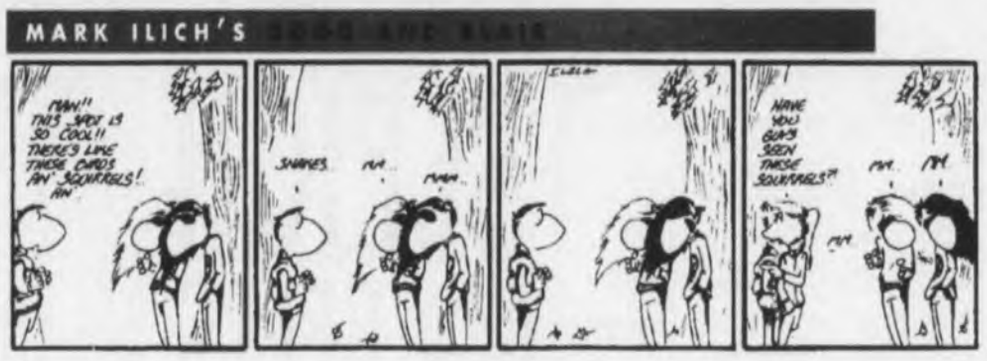
TONIGHT

K-State Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Anthony Di Sanza, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'





Willard Gallery

How art is shown affects viewer's reaction

SPEED

▶ A BFA show featuring work by Michael Roach and Scott Smith will be in the Willard Gallery until Dec. 12. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 532-6605 for more information.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In Michael Roach's and Scott Smith's bachelor of fine arts show, it's not what is necessarily shown, but how it's shown. A bowl thats appearance is that of a metallic wave defining space with dazzling sweeps. A person who is more of a morphd-circular body than a conventional skeletal physique.

If there is a theme here, it is one of forms.

Formal concerns play various roles for artists, whether it is a secondary one, as in the work of Smith, or a primary one, as seen in the work of Roach.

Roach, senior in art with concentrations in both metalsmithing and drawing, has chosen to exhibit a wide range of work.

His metalsmithing includes everything from headpieces to vessels to purely artistic concerns.

And his drawing, although all in a charcoal medium, varies in subject matter from insane asylums to funeral and religious processions.

Roach's metal pieces are particularly witty, especially the headpieces "Crown of the Frog Prince" and "Veiled Fedora Der Pointy Pointy."

The frog headpiece, suggesting a fantasy narrative, is a wave-like crown with a green patina on the outer ring and a gold leaf on the inside.

Roach said his idea for the headpiece was to suggest the value of the piece is on the inside.

Is this something he can wear?

"They are functional, but the form of the pieces is the focus," Roach said.

"The actual shape is more important than the concept or process."

In "Tension," Roach has suspended a triangular copper piece that slants toward the ceiling, which in turn supports a tarp-like chain-metal piece attached to the three corners.

On the underside, bubbles coalesce in the bottom of the copper piece.

"The chain metal has its own form but takes that form from the tension of the copper piece," Roach said.

"It has its own shape, that's separate yet still relies on tension."

Roach said he has created chain mail since high school as a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism and is quite accomplished in the process.

"I like the intricacy of chain mail," he said. "It's more process-oriented."

The vessels displayed in the show are more in keeping with conventions.

"The vessels are probably more formalist pieces and are based more on organic shapes," Roach said.

Smith's rich, colorful paintings are the complementary antithesis to Roach's starkly formalistic pieces.

Although Smith's paintings are basic forms, his intense and unusual process is more concerned with color.

Smith, senior in art with a concentration in art therapy, begins his process by taking a recipe from a cookbook and substituting paint colors for ingredients.

"If the recipe called for a cup of flour, I would use a cup of blue in relation to the other materials," Smith said.

"It's a strange way, but it helps me to come up with color relationships and gets the white of the panel gone."

After establishing layers of color — covering some while exposing others with scratches or varying densities — forms begin to emerge. At this point, Smith starts to purposely develop the forms into the final picture.

Two works, "Indifference to Bodily Function" and "Gluttons," stand out as representative of Smith's process. Sweeping, impressionistic color flows across the paintings like cosmic sparks only to be interrupted by simplistic human forms with what look like blocks entering an exposed cranium.

Smith doesn't like specifically pinpointing a subject matter, mainly because the color is more important to him.

"I like color relationships and how color changes the luminosity of the painting," he said.

His paintings are bright, luminous oil works. Smith achieves this illuminated sense by mixing various oils and resins into his paint, making the oil paint itself appear almost as acrylic.

Taken together, Smith's and Roach's dissimilar work produces an impressively cohesive show to close the season.

The BFA show featuring work by Roach and Smith will be in the Willard Gallery until Dec. 12.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

▶ REVIEW

New music influenced by comedy, jazz sounds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Hits" and "Misses" (Reprise) – Joni Mitchell

Pick up either or both of these Joni Mitchell retrospectives, and you'll likely be struck by the influence she has had on thousands of singer-songwriters. More immediately, though, what hits home is her sheer brilliance. From the moody jazz-pop of "Hejira" to the vocal tour de force of "A Case of You," Mitchell is responsible for a boatload of classic songs. Further, she is a vastly underrated guitarist. These two discs offer a nice overview of her career, including some of her more unjustly obscure songs.

"II" (Columbia) – The Presidents of the United States of America

"II" is more lunacy from rock's reigning goofballs. Hooky, catchy, good clean fun if you feel like dropping 15 bucks on some laughs.

Here's their description of a threatening supermodel: "love child of Genghis Khan and a beautiful, busty Amazon." Basically a novelty, but it's fun all the same.

"The Baja Sessions" (Reprise) – Chris Isaak

Chris Isaak makes pretty much the same record every couple of years, but with his distinctive voice there's always something worth listening to on it.

"The Baja Sessions" is an exception only in being shorter on interesting tunes than most of his albums are.

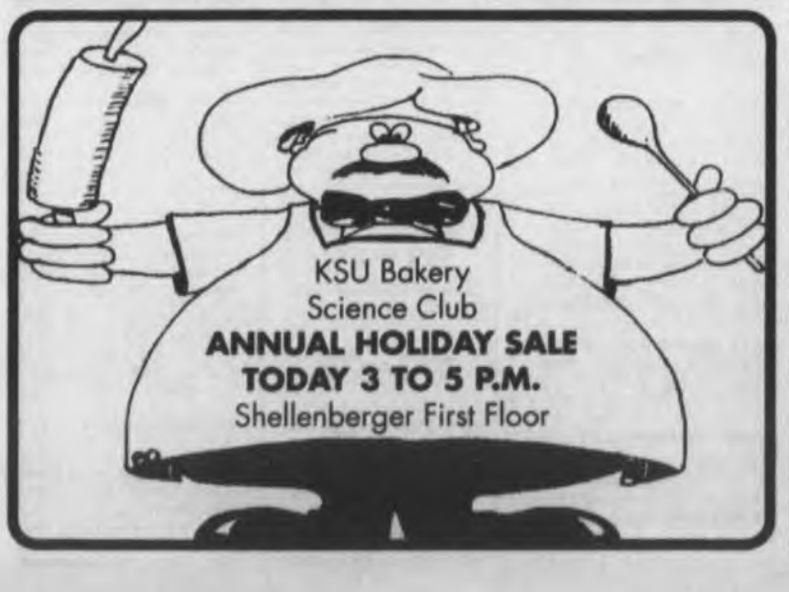
"Baja" sounds nice, but it's hard to imagine listening to this album often; it's so mellow it's nearly somnambulant. Still, Isaak's cover of "Only the Lonely" is enough to give you shivers.

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▶ REVIEW

K-State produces jazz artistry

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

A little known fact is that great jazz is the product of great artists — yes, artists. The artistry begins with the freedom one finds in jazz.

Monday night some of K-State's own jazz artists expressed their love of the music genre at the December Jazz Concert in Forum Hall. Dennis E. Wilson, director of jazz studies, conducted the performance.

The concert opened with Jazz Lab Band-B, whose performance was entertaining. The piano and drums tended to drown out the wind instruments. Jazz Lab Band-B was followed by the Jazz Quintet.

The quintet embodied the spirit of jazz with the quintessential Michael T. Brown, junior in physics, on bass. The Quintet also performed some of Brown's spirited original pieces.

Slide Hampton's arrangement of "Maiden Voyage" was honored by the Jazz Trombone Ensemble.

Part two of the concert filled all expectations for the jazz enthusiasts with Jazz Lab Band-A and the Concert Jazz Ensemble. Special mention must be made of Tremon Kizer's, freshman undecided, trombone duet with Wilson and Staci Blackwell's, senior in social science, vocals on two Duke Ellington's favorites, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Love You Madly."

"Dark Morning" was composed by Wilson and performed by the Concert Jazz Ensemble. The featured soloist was Sarah Morris, sophomore undecided, who played the trumpet.

"The evening was a definite tribute to jazz legends who have obviously influenced the musicians performing tonight, and part of what makes jazz great are the solo and duet improvs," Melinda Cortright, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

Jazz enthusiasts must be sure not to miss the KSU Jazz Festival Feb. 1, 1997 at McCain Auditorium.

Sailors charged with sexual assault

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROTON, Conn. — Three sailors stationed at a submarine base are accused of plying a 16-year-old girl with liquor and sexually assaulting her on Thanksgiving night at a motel run by the Navy.

Lionel A. Benjamin and Raymond Johnson were arrested Monday on charges that they raped the girl after a night of dancing and drinking. A third sailor, Luis C. Jones was charged with lesser counts of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault.

They were jailed on $100,000 bail each and could get up to 20 years in prison.

A fourth sailor, Greg Watkins, told police he was in the room but did not take part in the attack. He backed up most of the girl's story, according to court papers. Watkins has not been charged.

The girl, a 10th-grade student, told police she met the sailors at the restaurant where she works as a waitress. The sailors, whose hometowns were not released, are newly enlisted at the Naval Submarine School in Groton.

The girl told police she met the sailors at the restaurant and was attacked after going back with them to the Navy lodge to party, get drunk and smoke marijuana. The lodge, a motel for Navy personnel and their families, is a few blocks from the base.

According to court papers, the sailors dropped the girl off at home the next morning, and she told them they weren't going to get away with it. They replied they didn't care because they were being transferred the next Monday, she said.

A friend took the girl to a hospital. She had bruises on her breasts, arms and thigh.

Watkins complained to the other sailors about what they were doing, comforted the girl and apologized to her after the attack, and protected her from further attacks as she slept on the motel-room floor, she told police.

The three sailors denied assaulting her. Benjamin denied ever being at the lodge.

About 1,400 students are enrolled at the sub school. All Navy personnel undergo sensitivity training that includes issues such as sexual harassment.

"From boot camp on, our sailors are trained in the Navy's core values, which are honor, courage and commitment," Lt. John Wallach, a base spokesman, said.

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Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
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Reserve Your Place at Our Graduation Buffet
On December 14, the Holidome will feature their annual Graduation Buffet from 11:30 a.m.- 2:30p.m. & 5-9p.m.
Come & Enjoy
•Carved Prime Rib
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GET YOUR COTTON BOWL TRIP TICKETS NOW!
Monday, Dec. 30 - Thursday, Jan. 2
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Price: $185
For tickets contact the UPC Office – 3rd Floor of the Student Union
For more information call: 532-6571
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THOUSANDS...IN scholarship funds will be awarded to students starting classes January 1997 in hair design, ethnic hair design, nail technology, skincare and make-up artistry. Call Crum's Beauty College admissions office, 776-4794. VA approved, financial aid available.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

PICTURES FOUND in parking lot A-3. Color prints of trip to Scotland. Call to claim, 532-6226.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

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PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Three dandy apartments, all sizes, close to campus. Washers/ dryers air-conditioned. Very reasonable, pets considered. 539-9345.

BEST DEAL in town. Three-bedroom apartment. $300. Close to campus.539-9101 or (913)273-2628.

CONVENIENT, SUNNY, one-bedroom apartment, near Aggieville. Call 537-1780.

FULLY FURNISHED: Kitchen table with chairs one-bedroom, one bath couch, chair, love seat, very nice. $585/ month, ask for Brent.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, one block east of campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet conditions, ample parking, non-smoker. $250. 776-3624.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

SEMESTER LEASE; four-room basement apartment, close to campus, private entrance, all utilities paid, deposit required. $300 month. 539-8493.

THE MCCORMICK apartments. One and two-bedrooms available Jan 1, 1997. One block from campus. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 539-5759.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. New furniture in all rooms. Available 1/1/97. Call 587-9617.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioned, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street. Lease January- May, can be extended. 539-2536.

617 KEARNEY. No pets. Two-bedroom, main floor. New carpet/ paint/ blinds. Off-street parking, laundry hook-ups, ceiling fans. $460. 776-8548.

AFFORDABLE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Park Place Apartments location. One small pet allowed. Deposit paid. Call 776-8434.

AVAILABLE DEC: Clean, spacious two-bedroom, big bath, apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham Apt. 5. $499 . Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campus, laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JANUARY. One-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, $295, KPL, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or January Short-term leases. Large one or two-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid. No pets. 537-8389.

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AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

CLEAN, COZY, economical one-bedroom apartment in Ogden, appliances included, window air-conditioning, $150 a month, call 565-0194 for more information.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, flexible lease. $425- 480, 776-3345, M-F, 9-5.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

LEE CREST Apartments. One-bedroom, $365, furnished. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer on each floor. 539-7961.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex, washer/ dryer, hook-ups, available Dec. 31. No pets, $410 per month. 539-2357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Full size living room, kitchen and bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. $390/ month. Water/ trash paid. Kevin 537-9493. Available 1/97.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large bedroom and living room. Brand-new carpet. Washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. 1122 Gardenway, $360, water and trash paid, on-site laundry, pool, across from Westloop, 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Jan., 1222 Laramie, $310 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $325/ month. 537-3744, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available mid-December. Five month lease. Call 565-9003.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WITH study, located in an apartment complex, water and trash paid, $410 a month, close to campus. 776-0154.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

QUIET, AIRY, two-bedroom basement apartment, 1619 Pierre. Air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $380/ month, about $50 utilities. 776-2480.

SECOND SEMESTER special. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville, Washer/ Dryer. Lease from January to end of May. 776-2484

SLEEPING ROOM one block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid 1626 Leavenworth, 776-6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park, 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. $350 month, 776-7922, evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on Le-Gore Lane single or double occupancy available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. 537-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL remodeled this year, new carper, paint, stove. Both bedrooms very large. two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. $450/ month 539-6951 or 565-0135.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285, deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, 537-4016.

VERY NICE one-bedroom available at Woodway Apartments. On-site pool and laundry. Call Sara at 537-7007.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison $410 includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

WORTH SEEING. Available 12/23/96. Three-bedroom $375 per month. Eighth block of Laramie St. 537-0588.

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM available 12/20/96. Very close to campus, $155 a month, lease will 5/97, one-sixth of utilities. Call 539-1269 or 539-3672.

PRIVATE, QUIET room. No smoking. Off-street parking. Adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available in large house $220/ month plus utilities, large kitchen, two bath, two living rooms, basement with laundry,m large porch, unlimited parking, call Becky 539-6582.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house, bills split, free trash, washer/ dryer, $145/ month great location 776-1954.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Six month lease. 539-3767.

FIVE-BEDROOM TWO bath house. One block from campus. Call 556-0753.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539-2255

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus washer/ dryer. Fireplace. Lots of room $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776-9163.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225-$275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

145

Roommate Wanted

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. $225 plus one-third bills. Non-smoker. Call 537-6169 now.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female to share two-bedroom. Apartment near campus and Aggieville. Furnished plus fireplace. $237/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589, ask for Amy.

FAMILY SEEKS college female to live-in second semester. Private room furnished. Rent and food in exchange for household care, bills paid. Close to campus. No smoking or drinking. Respond to Box 6 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester! Three-bedroom, one block from campus (1850 Claflin). Lots of closet and storage space! $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house. $275/ month, all utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, backyard, cable Jan. 1- May 31. 776-9548, Joanna or Jen.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call Julie at 587-9041.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom for next semester. $200 per month plus utilities. Nice house, close to campus, 776-1890 Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, pets considered call 537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, **$195/ month** plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539-6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776-4723. Available January 1.

MALE OR female to share two-bedroom townhouse with female and pets. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Fenced yard. $170 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. 267/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. No smokers, no pets. 565-9250

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month call 565-0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539-6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $157.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

NOT A DUMP, "CLOSE TO CAMPUS". Male/ female, non-smoker, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, dishwasher. Pets and horses possible. Fully furnished. Spring semester $220 per month or one year $190 per month. 537-4239.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Roommate needed to share nice two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, $165/ month. Call Travis 587-8893, leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom house. Laundry facilities available. Split utilities. 539-9110.

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Rent $212.50/ month plus utilities, trash, etc. Non-smoker preferred. Male or female. Call 539-3075 ask for Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting Jan. 1. Rent $225 per month, plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. One and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0397.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean three-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus, backyard. $275 and all utilities paid plus cable. Washer and dryer. 776-9548

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Six month lease Spring 97 $217/ month, water/ trash, no deposit. Close to campus. 776-4884, Kurt or Wes.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Clean two-bedroom duplex, new carpet, yard, close to campus. $220/ month, utilities paid. 565-9197.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share four-bedroom house. January- August lease. Call 587-8480 or 587-0490.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736-2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. December paid. Details 395-3323. To see 539-2951.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 17. Large, one-bedroom. Rent $345, I will pay $50 of your rent, you pay $295. Call 587-9763.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Four-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 918 Moro. Call Gina 776-4218. $187/ month.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment nice complex dishwasher private patio pool tennis courts near stadium, trash and water paid. Available in December. $440/ month, 776-9647.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease a three-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Call 776-5580.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $300 per month. Utilities paid. No deposit necessary. Call 587-8048.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER, large one-bedroom, across from campus, on-site laundry and off-street parking. $250/ month. 539-0938

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Quiet location. New carpet. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6977.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Top floor. One block from campus one-half block from Aggieville. Very affordable. Call 539-7579.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED SPRING Semester Tutors for Ecology of Environmental Problems, Bioethics, Biology of Aging, Social Psychology, Problem Solving and Decision Making, Managerial Economics, and Organizational Training & Development. Graduate students must have assistantships. Contact Barbara Baker at 532-5642.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

HELPING HANDS typing service. (913)494-2398 ask for Christy. Speedy service.

235

Child Care

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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CHRIS COOK, senior in mechanical engineering, walks across campus with his wife Shea and his 3-year-old son Tristan. Shea Cook, a prospective student, was taking a tour of the campus.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Human ecology graduate students to benefit from program expansion

SPEED

▶ Graduate students in the College of Human Ecology will have the opportunity to take classes at other Big 12 schools through a long distance educational program.

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

K-State graduate students in the College of Human Ecology will soon have the opportunity to take courses at other universities without even stepping off the K-State campus.

A new project will allow students to enroll at the different universities and participate in a long distance educational program through Iowa State, University of Nebraska, North Dakota State and Oklahoma State.

The project, which is funded through a $100,000 United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Telecommunications Grant, was created two years ago with the cooperation of the associate deans of each participating university.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs in the K-State College of Human Ecology, said that there are a number of advantages to implementing this program into the universities and their human sciences programs.

This project will enable the college to export K-State's classes through computer conferencing, video-conferencing, audio-conferencing and teleconferencing.

The other universities can then import the K-State classes or K-State can import classes not offered here, Moxley said.

Moxley said one thing all the universities involved in the project have in common is the fact that they contain a spread-out rural population, which makes it difficult to offer specialized degrees.

"We see some real potential in this program of study. It will create an excellent opportunity for rural professionals to participate in educational programs and a flexible schedule for both students and faculty," she said.

Moxley also said the project is designed to eliminate some of the disadvantages of faculty sabbatical and retirements.

"If a faculty member leaves on sabbatical, this education program allows us to offer the same course they instructed. Another problem we have encountered in the past is how difficult it is to replace retiring faculty," Moxley said. "Now, even if we do not have faculty to teach a certain course, we can bring in expertise in from other places."

> "Now, even if we do not have faculty to teach a certain course, we can bring in expertise in from other places."
>
> • **VIRGINIA MOXLEY**
> ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, K-STATE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Although she said she believes the program will be very beneficial to students, it could also create some problems that the college needs to solve.

"The problem is that our graduate program restricts the amount of hours that can be transferred in from other universities. We want to find a way to bring about some change. Although this policy does ensure quality within the program, we also want to strengthen graduate education," Moxley said.

The collaborating faculty members will participate in a one week intensive course development workshop to learn about the technology and design of distance education. Nationally recognized experts will be in attendance to educate the faculty on computer-conferencing equipment.

Moxley said they hope to have the project organized and implemented during the summer 1997.

However, their current goal is to have the faculty better prepared for teaching the courses, as well as create a homepage to inform students and a priority list of courses by the end of this year.

"Our goal is to build our distance education program and ensure that distance learning is as beneficial and successful as the campus learning," Moxley said.

▶ FACULTY

Anthropology professor honored for documentary

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Harold Prins, professor of anthropology, recently was awarded an honorable mention from the Society of Visual Anthropologists for his documentary film on the Wabanaki Indian tribe in Maine.

His film was titled "Wabanaki: A New Dawn." The name Wabanaki means dawn land people. Five hundred years ago, their world was destroyed by the arrival of Europeans.

The Wabanaki had its land robbed, its people diminished and its religion repressed.

"Almost all their culture was wiped from the face of the earth. And the last 20 years, they have started to rebuild," Prins said.

In 1981, a job opening became available, and Prins was hired to be the tribe's research director in Maine.

He became actively involved with the tribe. In 1989, Prins started talking about making a documentary on the Wabanaki.

The film was produced by the Maine Indian Tribal State Commission and cost more than $40,000 to make.

It was recently screened in San Francisco and will be screened again at the Earth Watch Film Festival in Boston next spring.

It aired this year on PBS.

"The important thing about the film is that it was made for the young people in the tribe to learn about their spirituality from the elders," Prins said. "It gives them a source of identity and pride."

Prins said he had active participation from the Wabanaki people and he worked closely in communicating with the elders of the tribe.

The film is now used in the tribe's school curriculum as a teaching tool.

One thing the film spoke about was the Katahdin Mountain, which is sacred to the Wabanaki people.

"It's the highest mountain in the Northern Appalachians," Prins said. "The top of the mountain is covered with snow, and it glows pink when the sun rises. And in the evening when the sun sets, the pink afterglow remains at dusk."

Prins said filmmaking is one other instrument in communicating knowledge.

"You can reach in one evening on television hundreds of thousands of people," he said.

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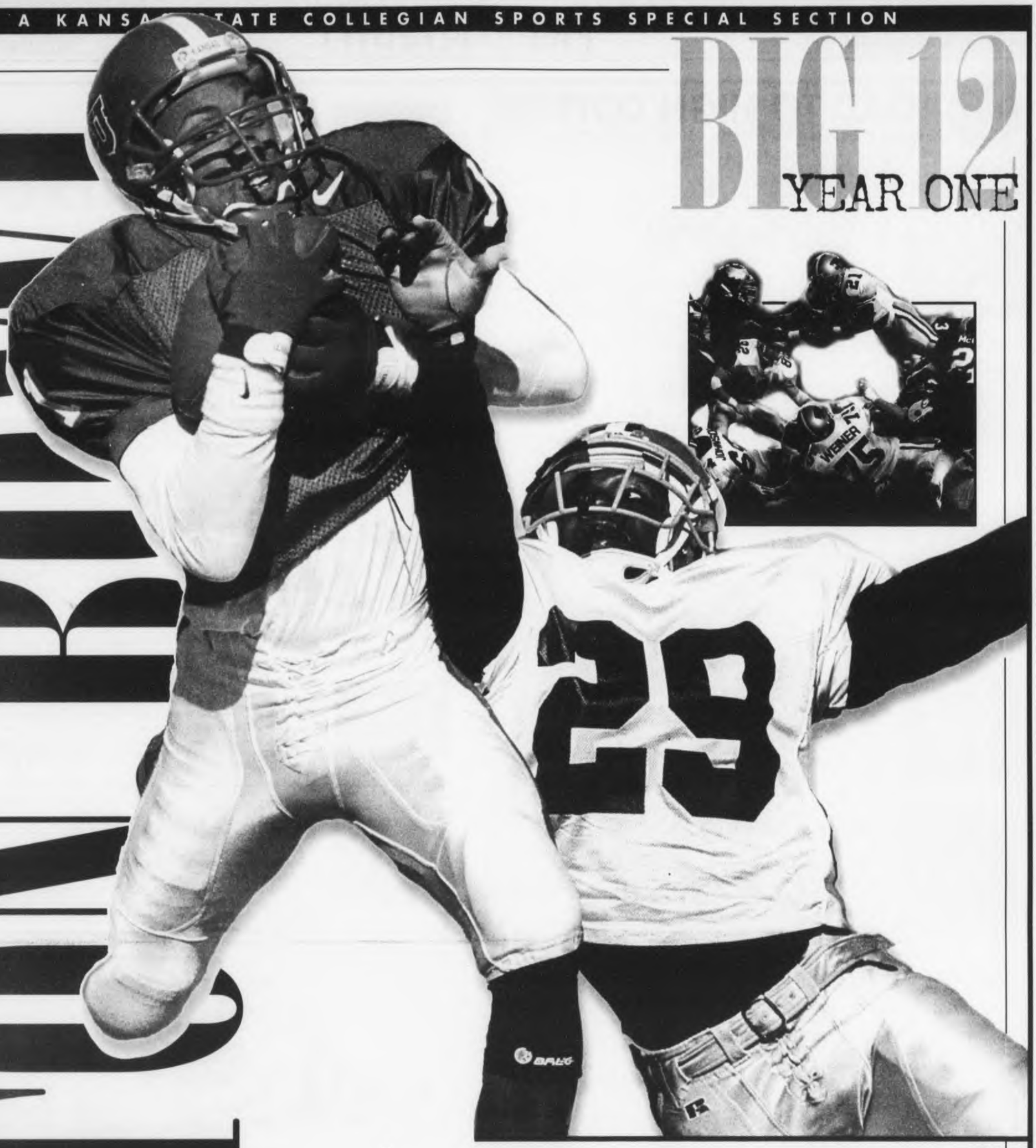
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BIG 12 YEAR ONE

ROAD TO THE COTTON BOWL



PATHWAYS 2

Curious how K-State started its road to the Cotton Bowl? The Collegian breaks it down for you in a game-by-game timeline from the start of the Big 12 era with Texas Tech to the defeat of Iowa State.

RIVALRIES 3

How could the Cougars compete with the Wildcats? Shane McCormick analyzes the teams with cross-position comparisons that will leave no doubts which team has the advantages on the field.

THE GAME 4

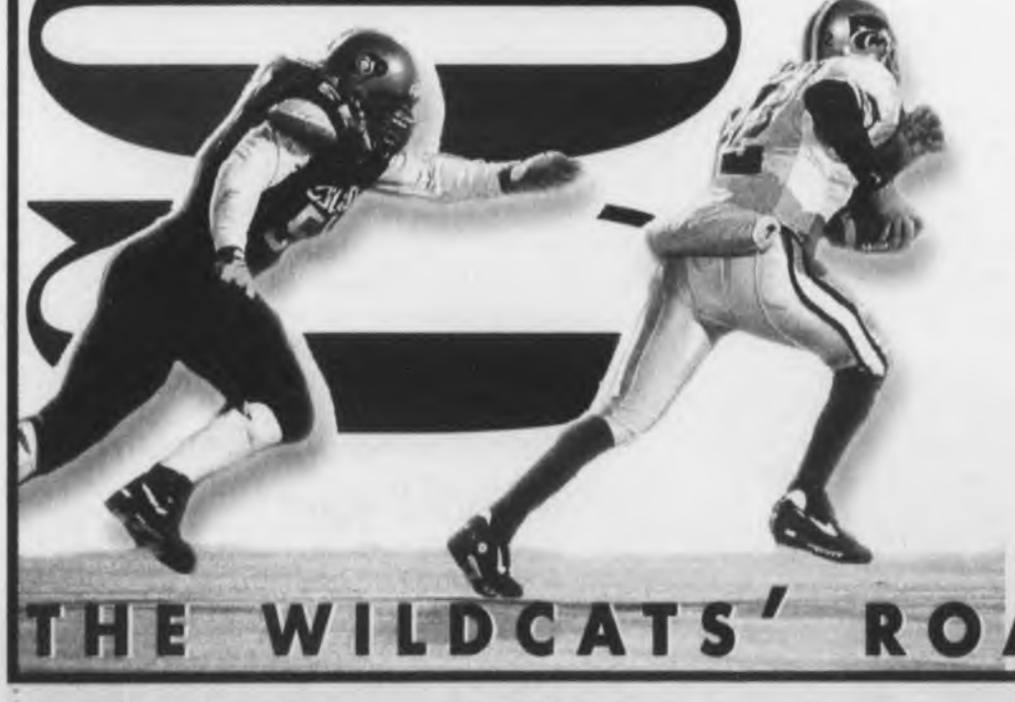
Brian Kavanagh squares off against BYU's Steve Sarkisian. On the field, which team leader will step above the hype to prove his mettle when it comes to the passing game — Kavanagh or Sarkisian?

HISTORY 5

This Cotton Bowl appearance marks the Cats' fourth bowl. With trips to the Aloha, Holiday and Copper bowls and four consecutive 9-2 records, the Cats discover a routine to their season play.

TRAVEL 6

The road to the Cotton Bowl takes the Wildcats down I-35. The Collegian does some footwork for you last-minute planners by giving you travel-package information, night-spot locations and sights to see.



THE WILDCATS' ROAD TO THE COTTON BOWL

Budweiser. *congratulates the Bowl Bound Cats. Good Luck in the Game!*

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ROAD TO HIGH COTTON

K-State's 9-2 season was full of ups and downs for the Wildcats. Here is a look at the games that led to the Cats' first-ever New Year's Day bowl.

TEXT BY SHANE McCORMICK • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC AND DARREN WHITLEY



K-State 21, Texas Tech 14

In the inaugural Big 12 game, the Cats' defense and special teams came up big in the victory. Safety Mario Smith recovered an errant snap on a punt attempt in the end zone for a Cat touchdown. With less than a minute to play, Smith and Lamar Chapman combined to break up a fourth-down pass play inside the Cat 5-yard line to seal the win. Senior defensive end Nyle Wiren earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors after making eight tackles, including three quarterback sacks and forcing two fumbles.



K-State 59, Indiana State 3

The 15th-ranked Cats used an impressive ground attack to move to 2-0. Leading the way was running back Marlon Charles, who rushed 33 times for a career-high 195 yards and three touchdowns. The 185 yards was the fourth-best single-game rushing total in school history. Also having a big game was quarterback Brian Kavanagh. The senior set a new career high with 19 completions in just 22 attempts, finishing with 232 yards and three touchdowns.



K-State 35, Cincinnati 0

The story of the game was the impressive performance from the Cat defense. The Bearcats managed just 93 total yards by halftime. In the third quarter, the Cats only gave up 19 total yards. Nyle Wiren led the way, recording two sacks, giving him 5.5 after three games. Leading the way offensively was Marlon Charles, who rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns.



K-State 34, Rice 7

The Cats continued their dominance, picking up their first road victory on the season. Chris Canty earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors after catching a pass for 26 yards, returning three punts for 37 yards, returning an interception for 44 yards and returning a kickoff for 70 yards. Wide receiver Kevin Lockett's 9-yard touchdown moved him into the lead of K-State's all-time receiving-yardage charts.



K-State 3, Nebraska 39

Once again, the Cats were unable to come up with a big win over the Cornhuskers, who extended NU's streak of consecutive victories over the Cats to 28. This time, it was the Cats' opponent that came up with the big defensive effort. The Cat offense was limited to just minus 5 yards on 24 snaps in the first half. The Cats finished the game with just 86 total yards, their lowest output since 1992.



K-State 35, Missouri 10

The Cats rebounded from the Husker debacle with a conference win at Columbia. Chris Canty's 58-yard punt return for a touchdown gave the Cats their first lead of the game, 14-7. Mario Smith put the game away with a school-record 100-yard interception return for a touchdown.



K-State 23, Texas A&M 20

K-State became just the third team since 1989 to escape Kyle Field with a victory. The Cats built a 17-point halftime lead behind touchdown runs by Mike Lawrence and Brian Kavanagh. With the offense sputtering in the second half, the defense stepped up and made the necessary big plays. With less than a minute left, Chris Canty stripped A&M receiver Albert Connell inside the Cat 20-yard line. Linebacker Mark Simoneau recovered the fumble to ice the victory.



K-State 42, Oklahoma 35

After jumping out to a 42-14 lead, the Sooners scored 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter and gained possession at the Cats' 40-yard line with less than two minutes remaining. But once again, Chris Canty was there to save the Cats, intercepting an Eric Moore pass on first down to secure the victory.



K-State 38, Kansas 12

K-State continued its sunflower supremacy with its fourth consecutive victory over the Jayhawks. After just a two-point lead at halftime, the Cats' offense and defense stepped up in the second half. Offensively, the Cats were led by Kevin Lockett, who finished the day with 11 passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns. The Cat defense recorded seven sacks on the day and held star running back June Henley to just 42 yards on 10 carries.



K-State 0, Colorado 12

The Cats' last chance at a bid for an Alliance Bowl disappeared into the bitter cold air at Boulder. With wind chills as low as minus 5 degrees, the Cats were smothered by the Buffaloes' defense. Perhaps the biggest turning point in the game came on the Cats' first drive of the second half. On the drive, the offense drove 85 yards on 18 plays, consumed eight minutes and 25 seconds of the game clock, and then came up with zero points. The Cats never seriously threatened the rest of the way.



K-State 35, Iowa State 20

For the fourth consecutive year, the Cats ended the regular season with nine victories. The Cats are only the sixth team to accomplish the feat in the last four seasons. Cat running back Mike Lawrence outshined Heisman Trophy candidate Troy Davis in a battle of running backs. Lawrence finished the day with 252 yards on 38 carries and three touchdowns. The 252 yards was a school record. Also setting records on the day was Kevin Lockett. The senior caught eight passes, giving him 72 on the year to set a school record.

Some Cats can call Texas home

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ

For weeks now, K-State players and coaches have repeated the line, "We want to go to a bowl game. We ask only that we go to an appropriate game."

But the underlying current was there. Once the Wildcats were effectively eliminated from consideration by the Bowl Alliance, the lure of Cotton was too much.

The coaches wanted to go there. After all, it would be K-State's first New Year's Day bowl played in one of college football's most historic sites.

The fans wanted to go there. K-Staters like to drive, and the short shot to Dallas promised to be much easier than the trek to San Diego last December.

Players wanted to go there. After all, what could be better than playing the biggest game in school history in front of a roaring crowd?

But the Texans on the Wildcat roster saw it as even more. The Cotton Bowl will be a homecoming of sorts for 13 K-State players.

TEXAS IS HOME FOR THESE CATS

Player	Yr	Pos	Hometown
Kenneth Bouie	Jr.	DT	San Marcos
Jarrod Cooper	Fr.	LB	Pearland
Randall Cummins	Fr.	OL	Cedar Hill
Jerome Evans	Jr.	DT	Waco
James Garcia	So.	P	Victoria
Joe Gordon	Sr.	CB	Arlington
Kendyl Jacox	Jr.	OG	Dallas
Clyde Johnson	Sr.	SS	Austin
Clint McCray	Fr.	DT	Houston
Mike Munson	So.	OG	DeSoto
Grant Reves	Fr.	OL	Richardson
Monty Spiller	Jr.	FS	Dallas
Milford Stephenson	Fr.	TE	Houston

"I'm really excited right now," senior cornerback Joe Gordon, a native of Arlington,Texas, said about the possibility of playing in the 61st Annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

"I think it's really sweet. I get a chance to go home and play in front of family and friends. Dallas and Arlington, if you've ever been there, is only about a five-to seven-minute drive. And I owe it all to my teammates. It's kind of sweet to get to go home for the end of the season."

Although Gordon never attended a Cotton Bowl, he watched them regularly on television.

So did his backfield partner, senior strong safety Clyde Johnson, who grew up in Austin, Texas.

Johnson said he has family at games in Manhattan on numerous occasions. But he expects far more in Dallas.

"It will be nice, because a lot of people will be able to come in for the game, people who don't usually get to see me play," Johnson said.

For senior offensive lineman Ross Greenwood, proximity to home is not the only attraction of the Cotton Bowl.

No, Greenwood is not from Texas. But he did grow up in Fayetteville, Ark., home of the University of Arkansas. And because Arkansas used to be in the Southwest Conference, Greenwood is used to the impassioned battles for a Cotton Bowl berth.

"I remember Arkansas went to the Cotton Bowl twice when I was a kid, if I remember correctly," Greenwood said. "And that was big-time. Listening to the players talk and everything — that is what the excitement of college football is all about."



Good Luck in the Bowl

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Dallas/Ft. Worth KSU Alumni Club
3622 Binkley Apt. B
Dallas, Texas 75205-2164

Brent and Lynne Rockers
Nebraskans for K-State
4401 Ash Hollow Ct.
Lincoln, Neb. 68516

Gary Urbanek
Purple Power Catbackers
P.O. Box 399
109 West 1st
Ellsworth, Kan. 67439-0399

Jim Lembright
Dodge City Catbackers
2308 Fairway Dr.
Dodge City, Kan. 67801

Mary Kay Humerickhouse
Tulsa Area KSU Alumni Club
1502 S. Fir Pl.
Broken Arrow, Okla. 74012

Cyndy Schwensen
Clay County KSU Alumni Club
710 Hillcrest
Clay Center, Kan. 67432

Barry Bishop
Southeast Kansas Power Catbackers
1901 N. 9th
Independence, Kan. 67301

Scott and Cathy Wieland
Northwest Kansas Catbackers
1270 Lue Dr
Colby, Kan. 67701

Kansas City Catbackers
5140 W. 127 Terrace
Leawood, Kan. 66209

Les and Amy Pelfrey
Scott County Area KSU Alumni Club
1209 Steele
Scott City, Kan. 67871

Cory Williams
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STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK • PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

K-State Quarterbacks

Brian Kavanagh may have not produced a Holiday Bowl performance every game this year, but the senior has been very productive. Kavanagh has passes for over 1,800 yards and has thrown 20 touchdowns. If he goes down, the Cats will have to call upon true freshman Jonathan Beasley, who has seen limited action this year.

K-State Running backs

Leading the Cat rushing attack this season is junior tailback Mike Lawrence. Lawrence reached the 1,000-yard mark and has rushed for 10 touchdowns. When Lawrence takes a breather, sophomore Marlon Charles provides the Cats with a different style of running. More of a slasher, Charles averaged 4.7 yards a carry this season.

K-State Receivers

When you mention the Cat receiving corps, the name Kevin Lockett comes to most peoples minds. And why not? All Lockett has done is he has grabbed 72 balls this year for 882 yards. But the Cats also look to their running backs and tight ends in the passing attack. Lawrence is the Cats' second-leading receiver, grabbing 27 catches. Jarrett Grosdidier has grabbed 15 catches and three touchdowns.

K-State Offensive line

Not only has the Cats' offensive line produced a 1,000-yard rusher in Lawrence, but they have also provided Kavanagh with adequate pass protection throughout the season. The line is anchored by senior center Jason Johnson, who has drawn many defenses offside this season.

K-State Defensive line

Senior defensive end Nyle Wiren has had a very productive last season. With his team leading 11.5 sacks this season, Wiren has become the school's all-time sack leader. But perhaps the biggest surprise for the Cats this season has been the play of junior transfer Jerome Evans. Evans has recorded 80 tackles this season, 12 of which were for losses.

K-State Linebackers

Senior middle linebacker DeShawn Fogle has helped Cat fans forget the loss of Percell Gaskins. Fogle led the team this year in tackles with an incredible 112. Redshirt freshman Mark Simoneau has also been a pleasant surprise, recording 111 tackles on the season.

K-State Secondary

Called perhaps the best secondary in the nation, the Cats have the numbers to back up the statement. The Cats' passing defense is ranked fourth in the nation. All-American Chris Canty led the team in interceptions with five. The question is will Canty miss any part of the Cotton Bowl due to his recent off-the -field incident.

K-State Special teams

Despite some trouble against Nebraska, punter James Garcia has put up some big numbers this year. Garcia has averaged 44.3 yards a kick, including a long of 70 yards. Canty is always a danger to score, returning punts, averaging more than 10 yards a return, including one for a score. Canty has also averaged nearly 30 yards per kickoff return.

BYU Quarterbacks

Quarterback Steve Sarkisian continues the tradition of tremendously gifted quarterbacks for the Cougars. For the year, Sarkisian threw for more than 4,000 yards and 33 touchdowns. His 68.66 pass efficiency is the best in the nation. If Sarkisian goes down, the Cougars don't have much experience at the backup position. Backup quarterback Paul Shoemaker has only thrown the ball seven times this year.

BYU Running backs

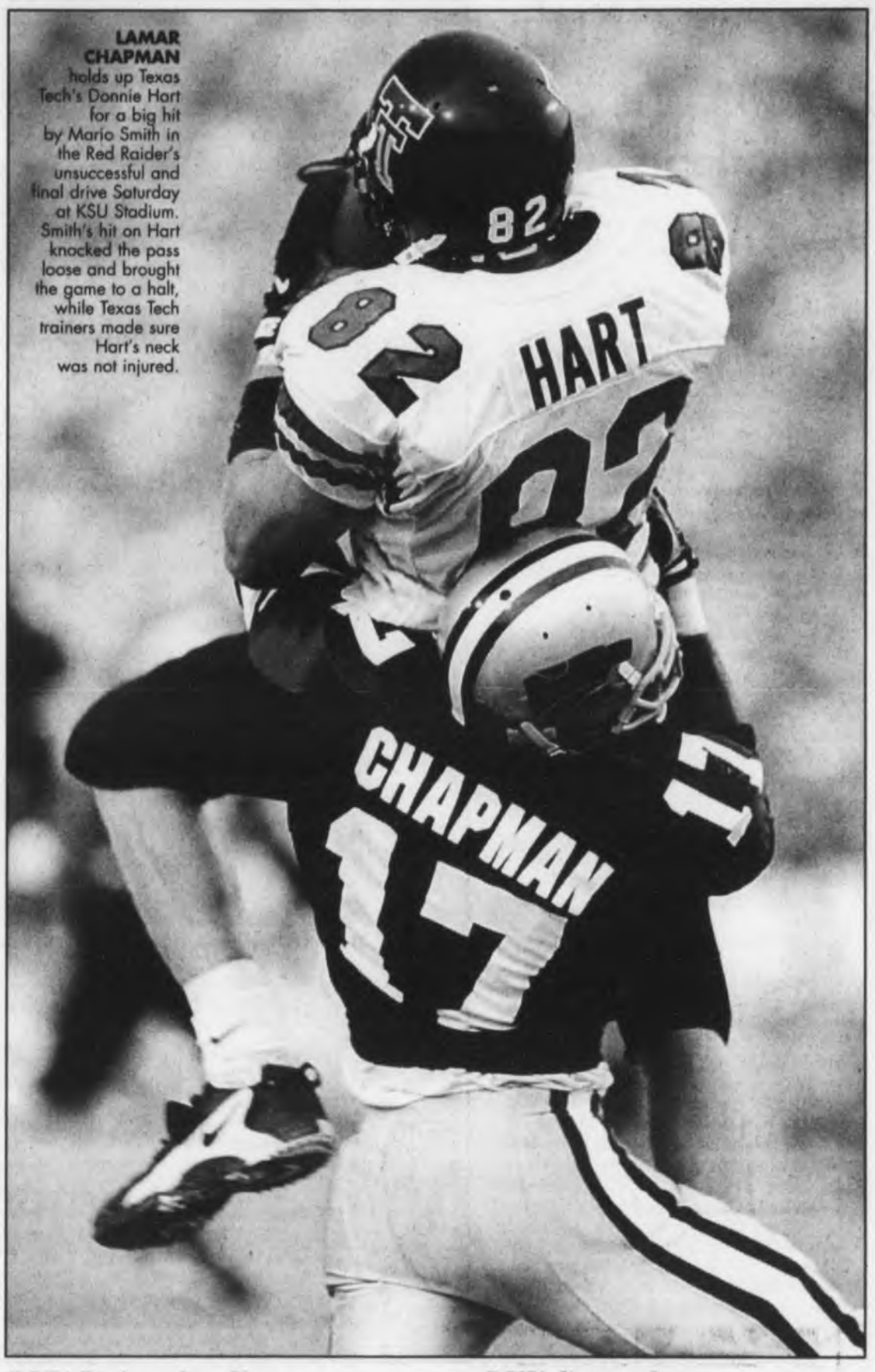
The Cougars' rushing attack is led by Brian McKenzie, who ranks No. 12 in the Western Athletic Conference. McKenzie has rushed for 950 yards, averaging 5.7 yards a carry. Ronney Jenkins has filled in nicely, rushing for 721 yards. The Cougars rushing attack ranks 31st in the nation, but the Cougars will try to establish the run early.

BYU Receivers

Amazingly enough, the Cougars don't have a single receiver that ranks in the top 20 in the WAC. That is a credit to Sarkisian's ability to spread the ball around. There are 10 different Cougar receivers that have reached the double-digit mark in receptions this year. Ko Kealaluhi leads the team in receiving touchdowns with eight.

BYU Offensive line

The Cougar offensive line is a balance between experience and some newcomers. Left guard James Johnson and center Larry Moore are the lone seniors on the line, both tipping the scales more than 290. Freshman John Tait starts at the left tackle position. For the year, the Cougar line has given up 27 sacks in 14 games.



LAMAR CHAPMAN holds up Texas Tech's Donnie Hart for a big hit by Mario Smith in the Red Raider's unsuccessful and final drive Saturday at KSU Stadium. Smith's hit on Hart knocked the pass loose and brought the game to a halt, while Texas Tech trainers made sure Hart's neck was not injured.

BYU Defensive line

The Cougars' rush defense ranks 22nd in the nation, allowing 146 yards a game. Senior lineman Henry Bloomfield anchors the line, leading the lineman with 45 tackles. The Cougars second line of defense is a young one, featuring three freshman.

BYU Linebackers

Two words: Shay Muirbrook. The senior middle linebacker has dominated opponents at times this season. Muirbrook leads the team in tackles with 82 and in sacks with nine. Right behind him in the tackle category is outside linebacker Brad Martin with 67. Martin leads the team in tackles-for-losses with 11.

BYU Secondary

The Cougar secondary ranks 36th in the nation against the pass. Senior Tim McTyer and junior Omarr Morgan lead the team in interceptions, with three each. Morgan also has the ability to come up and shut down the run, recording 39 tackles this season from the corner position.

BYU Special teams

Senior James Dye has the ability at any time to break a game open on special teams. The backup wide receiver led the WAC in punt returns this season, accumulating over 350 yards. Placekicker Ethan Pochman has hit 16 of 22 field goals this season.

WHEN WE HAVE THE BALL

K-State offense

WR – Kevin Lockett
Troy Hackney

LT – Todd Weiner
Jeremy Martin

LG – Ross Greenwood
Toasavili Ulutu

C – Jason Johnson
Toosavili Ulutu

QB – Brian Kavanagh
Jonathan Beasley

RG – Jeremy Martin
Brian O'Neil

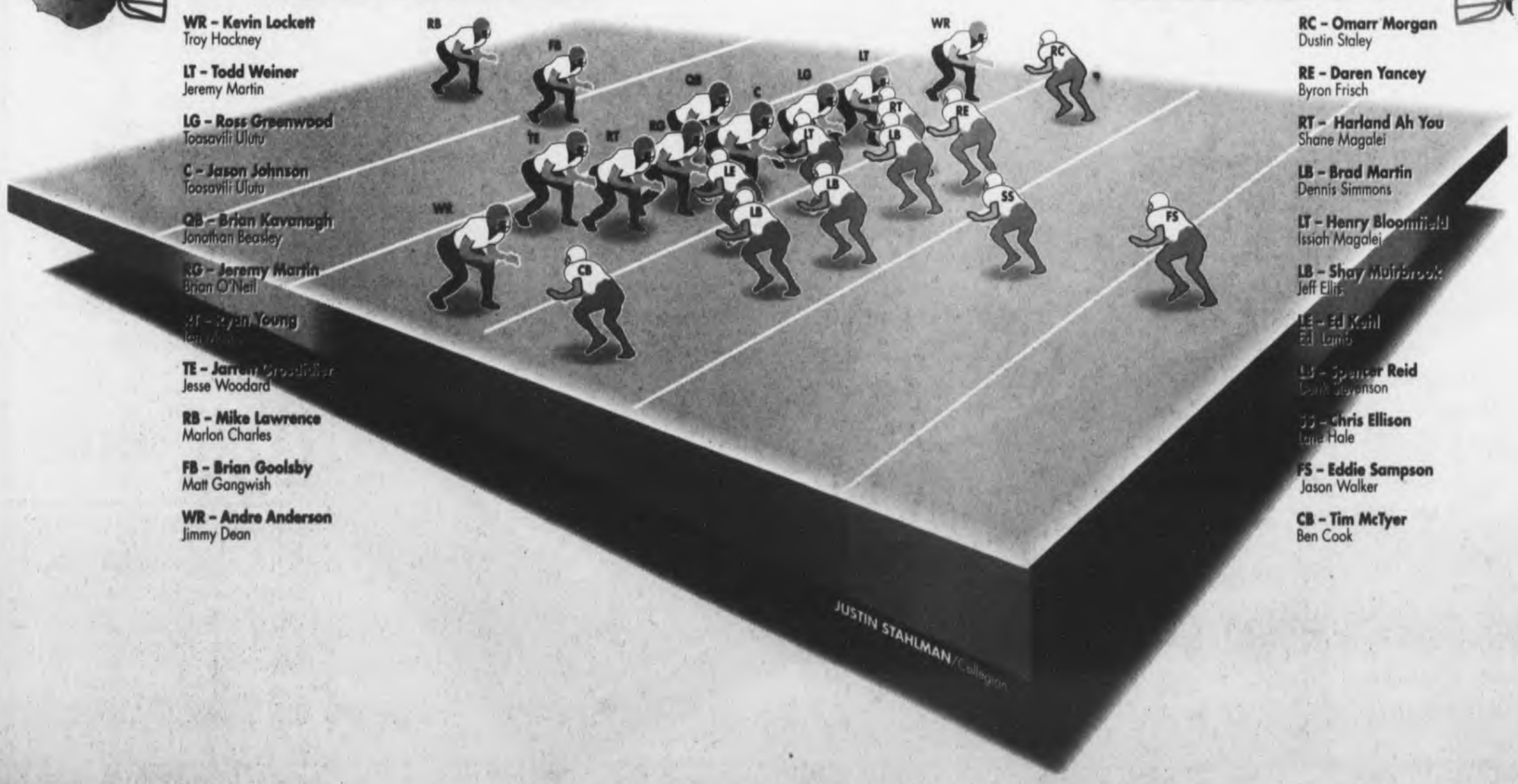
RT – Ryan Young
[illegible]

TE – Jarrett Grosdidier
Jesse Woodard

RB – Mike Lawrence
Marlon Charles

FB – Brian Goolsby
Matt Gangwish

WR – Andre Anderson
Jimmy Dean



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

BYU defense

RC – Omarr Morgan
Dustin Staley

RE – Daren Yancey
Byron Frisch

RT – Harland Ah You
Shane Magalei

LB – Brad Martin
Dennis Simmons

LT – Henry Bloomfield
Issiah Magalei

LB – Shay Muirbrook
Jeff Ellis

LE – Ed Kehl
Ed Lamb

SS – Spencer Reid
Curtis Stevenson

SS – Chris Ellison
Lane Hale

FS – Eddie Sampson
Jason Walker

CB – Tim McTyer
Ben Cook

Seniors finish 4-year era with 4 bowls, 9-win seasons

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

Four straight bowl games, four straight nine-win seasons and beating Kansas and Oklahoma for four years in a row is just a short list of what this year's senior class has accomplished in its era at K-State.

The class of 1996, made up of 19 seniors, has been instrumental in the turnaround from what was just a few short years ago one of the worst college football programs in the country to what is now considered by some to be one of the nation's elite.

If you were to ask the players four years ago whether they could accomplish all this in this amount of time you would undoubtedly get an answer of "no way" or "not fathomable." Even senior defensive end Nyle Wiren admits it.

"I had no idea we would come this far," Wiren said. "I knew that K-State was on the up-swing, and that's why I came here. I came here because the coaches wanted to change things and to do that, we set a goal, and we've accomplished a lot of goals. I never expected this kind of success."

Wiren's classmate and wide receiver Kevin Lockett said the groundwork for what's been accomplished was laid before he had even strapped on a silver and purple helmet.

"I think a lot of the turnaround began before we had even arrived here," Lockett said. "It's just before we got here, you really didn't see the changes. Now the program is being rewarded for what it has accomplished."

Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said the turnaround has been huge for K-State.

"We'd only been to one bowl game before any of us even came here and then to go to four straight bowls is amazing. One game didn't turn this program around. It's been hard work year-in and year-out," he said.

Now all the hard work endured will again be put on the line Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl. It might seem as if this bowl thing is just becoming second nature to the Cats, but a lot is on the line in the eyes of the players.

"It would be huge to win three out of four bowl games," Lockett said. "We would have liked to win all of them, but there is nothing we can do about the Aloha Bowl. It will be big if we win again this year, because I believe that we'll have a very good shot at finishing in the top 10 again."

Three years ago it was the Copper Bowl, and every year the Cats have landed in a more prominent bowl. Wiren said there will be no lack of enthusiasm in the fourth-straight bowl appearance.

"Every year, the bowls are getting bigger and better for us, and to win this one would be huge," Wiren said. "That's our incentive to win. We want to keep continuing to get better."

Kavanagh, who had a career performance that earned him most-valuable player honors in last year's Holiday Bowl in a relief role for injured quarterback Matt Miller, said he wasn't putting pressure on himself to repeat the performance.

"I'd take last year's performance any day, but just because it happened last year doesn't mean it will happen again this year," Kavanagh said. "I just have to get myself ready for the game and go out and play."

The past four years have to be somewhat of an emotional story for the seniors.

"It feels good that after I leave this place, everyone will associate Coach Snyder with one of the greatest turnarounds in college football, and it's nice to know that I was associated with that," Lockett said. "I'll never forget all the guys I came here with.

"I've made friends with people from all over the nation. I'll never forget how we all jelled together over the last four seasons to win nine or 10 games."

"I'd take last year's performance any day, but just because it happened last year doesn't mean it will happen again this year. I just have to get myself ready for the game and go out and play."
• Brian Kavanagh, K-State quarterback



FIRST-STRING quarterback Brian Kavanagh yells encouragement from the sidelines during the Indiana State game. Kavanagh was replaced late in the game when the Cats pulled far ahead of the Sycamores. Fifteenth-ranked K-State beat Indiana State 59-3.

Kavanagh-Sarkisian match-up leads to one of this season's bowl games' most interesting

AERIAL ASSAULTS

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Welcome to the game of aerial assault.

Brigham Young quarterback Steve Sarkisian has the best passing proficiency percentage in the NCAA at 69 percent. Period.

But don't count Kavanagh out of the mix just yet.

K-State's quarterback Brian Kavanagh has competed in one bowl game in his career. However, it was a memorable one — one that earned him Offensive Player of the Game honors last year at the Holiday Bowl.

Now in 1996, Kavanagh has put that one shining moment behind him and is focused on a new goal.

"I'd take last year's performance any day, but just because it happened last year doesn't mean it will happen again this year," he said. "I just have to get myself ready for the game and go out and play."

But how do the two quarterbacks matchup this year heading into the Cotton Bowl?

Kavanagh couldn't say enough about Sarkisian's passing game in a press conference Monday.

"That guy is a great quarterback," he said. "He's led his team to a 13-1 mark ,and you can't take anything away from him."

But let's not shy away from numbers.

Kavanagh's passing efficiency is not too shabby — 59 percent. Kavanagh completed 167 of 284 passes this year en route to tallying up 1893 passing yards on the season. Kavanagh averaged 156.6 yards per game during the season and threw for a K-State second-best 20 touchdowns.

You can't argue with those numbers, but let's look at the Cougar side.

Sarkisian ranks as the most proficient passer in the NCAA at 69 percent. He racked up 3,823 yards passing this season while completing 258 of 374 passes. Steve busted up the WAC and its opponents averaging almost 320 yards per game.

Last year, Sarkisian broke the NCAA record for passing efficiency when he produced a passing percentage of 91 percent against Fresno State.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was very impressed with the Cougar football team especially the play of their outstanding quarterback.

"Obviously they have a prolific passing game. Steve is one of the nation's best quarterbacks," Snyder said. "They have fine receivers and a tremendous game in the backfield.

K-State's defensive backs will have their hands full in the game when they go head-to-head with BYU's fine receivers.

"We look forward to playing a pass-oriented team. This is a time as a secondary that we can prove what we can do," free-safety Mario Smith said. "They're not just another WAC team just look at their record. We can't take anyone lightly."

K-State's secondary must focus on BYU's Sarkisian and the rest of their passing attack if they expect to walk away with a win.

"BYU has a strong passing attack. We have to be careful on defense because they put the ball up quite a few times a game," cornerback Joe Gordon said.

Despite what any BYU fan might be thinking, conerback Joe Gordon will play in the game.

"At this point I am even better from when I came back from surgery, and I am really looking forward to playing in the Cotton Bowl," Gordon said.

Not only does the Cat secondary have to contend with Sarkisian, but the offense has to contend with a BYU defense that is ranked 25 in the nation.

"People tend to think Steve is the man, but they have athletes on both sides of the defense," wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

Much hype has been put on the BYU sensation and Kavanagh hopes it stays with Sarkisian.

"It doesn't faze me in any way," Kavanagh said. "I'm not playing the football team. He deserves the hype, let him have it."

Kavanagh said he thought this was the biggest game in K-State history and a great accomplishment for the senior class.

"We are about to do something that's never been done in Kansas State history," he said. "Deep down it was the highest place we'd thought we'd be and it is a real big sense of relief."

WHEN THEY HAVE THE BALL

BYU offense

WR – K.O. Kealaluhi
Ben Cahoon

TE – Chad Lewis
Itula Mili

LT – John Tait
Charles Jones

LG – James Johnson
Curt Cannon

C – Larry Moore
Murray Zogg

QB – Steve Sarkisian
Chris Bisgaard

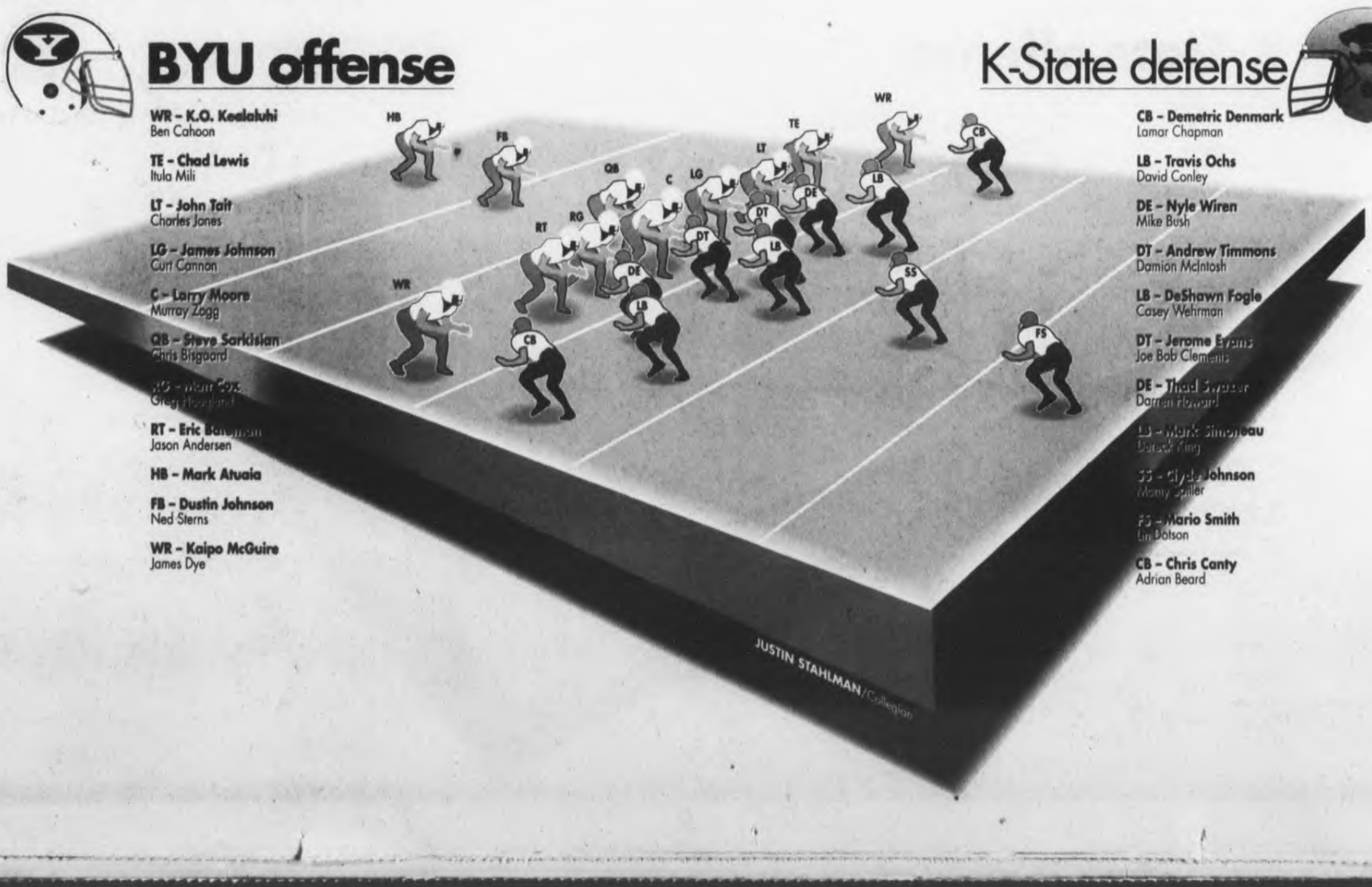
RG – Matt Cox
Greg Hoopiaid

RT – Eric Bergman
Jason Andersen

HB – Mark Atuaia

FB – Dustin Johnson
Ned Sterns

WR – Kaipo McGuire
James Dye



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

K-State defense

CB – Demetric Denmark
Lamar Chapman

LB – Travis Ochs
David Conley

DE – Nyle Wiren
Mike Bush

DT – Andrew Timmons
Damion McIntosh

LB – DeShawn Fogle
Casey Wehrman

DT – Jerome Evans
Joe Bob Clements

DE – Thad Swaser
Darren Howard

LB – Mark Simoneau
Darrell King

SS – Clyde Johnson
Monty Spiller

FS – Mario Smith
Lin Dolson

CB – Chris Canty
Adrian Beard





four play

cats discover

in bowl appearances

ABOVE. MIKE LAWRENCE is congratulated by teammates during the Plymouth Holiday Bowl at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego.
ABOVE LEFT. COACH BILL SNYDER is soaked withGatorade as seniors representing the offense and defense dump three coolers on him with only two minutes left in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl.

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

Four consecutive bowl appearances in the last four year. Only one of six teams in the nation to record four consecutive nine win seasons. A team who has been ranked in the top 25 for 30 consecutive weeks.

Welcome to Wildcat country.

Over the last four years, K-State has managed to keep its name among some of the nation's elite teams. Since 1992, it has accomplished more than any other team in K-State history.

In 1993, K-State recorded its second best record in history and its best record since 1910 when they finished the year with a 9-2-1 mark, but this was more than just another season. It was the start to four remarkable seasons.

• K-State capped off its most successful season in 83 years, with its first-ever bowl game. The Weiser Lock Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., pitted the Wyoming Cowboys (8-4) against the K-State Wildcats (8-2-1).

It was supposed to be a contest. Forget that, Wyoming never showed up to play, and it was purple dominance from the first kickoff. The Wildcat offense blew-up for 502 total yards, producing the biggest point explosion since setting the school record in a 59-21 victory against Oklahoma in 1969.

K-State scored early and often and took a 24-10 lead into halftime, then turned the game into a Wildcat shellacking by scoring two quick touchdowns in the third quarter. When the fourth quarter rolled around the only question left up in the air was how many Copper Bowl records the Cats would break.

Copper Bowl MVP Andre Coleman racked up a career-high 283 yards of total offense, tying or breaking three Copper Bowl records along the way. Coleman's big day included a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 61-yard touchdown reception.

Quarterback Chad May threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns, including a picture-perfect 30-yarder to wide receiver Kevin Lockett on a fourth-down play in the fourth quarter.

• During the regular season in 1994, K-State suffered just two losses — one to the eventual national champion Nebraska and one to then number two-ranked Colorado. As a season reward, the Cats were dubbed to play in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl In Hawaii on Christmas Day. What a great Christmas gift, right? Wrong.

The Cats' offense disappeared in the contest as it only tallied up 124 yards of total offense, 91 of which came on drives at the end of each half. The Wildcats sputtered a season-low seven first downs and finished their season 9-3.

Boston College jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when running back Justice Smith plowed into the end zone for the game's only offensive touchdown. The 7-0 deficit seemed like a little lead, but the Cats could never capitalize. In fact, K-State's only touchdown came when BC gambled on a fourth-down call and failed.

Quarterback Chad May was the only high point on the day, but couldn't find enough to put the Cats over the top. May completed 13 of 31 passes for 185 yards and threw two interceptions. But it wasn't the lack of passing that hurt the Cats, but rather the disappearance of the running gain.

K-State rushed the ball 23 times for a loss of 61 yards. K-State's biggest gain was pulled back after a holding penalty wiped out J.J. Smith's 53-yard run to the Boston College 21-yard line. The Cats couldn't find anything.

As ugly as the game was, K-State still had a chance to win with just minutes left in the fourth. Trailing 12-7, K-State had the ball at the Boston College 44-yard line with eight seconds left. The only thing to do was to throw the hail Mary.

May rolled left and threw up a prayer toward a crowd into the endzone. No soup for the Cats, and they went down in defeat 12-7.

Cornerback Joe Gordon was named K-State's most valuable player as he set up K-State's only touchdown on the down when he burst through the line to block a punt which was later recovered by Chris Sublette for a touchdown.

• In 1995, K-State achieved 10 wins in a season and became only one of seven programs in the country to post at least nine wins in three straight seasons.

For the first time in history, K-State went bowling for three consecutive years.

Much like the Copper Bowl in 1993, K-State dominated its opponent in every aspect. The Cats' combination of speed, strength and size couldn't be matched as the Wildcats buried Colorado State in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl, 52-17.

K-State scored early in this contest as running back Eric Hickson scored on a four-yard run in the first quarter. Colorado State knotted the score in the first at seven each, but in the second quarter it was all purple.

In the second quarter, quarterback Matt Miller was knocked out of the game with a concussion. Before the injury, Miller was six-of-eight passing for 82 yards, a pretty successful performance for struggling quarterback.

Enter Brian Kavanagh.

The reserve quarterback blew up for 242 yards passing on four touchdowns and was named offensive player of the game. K-State's passing game soared to new heights this game and pummeled Colorado State.

On the defensive end of the spectrum, free safety Mario Smith was named Player of the game. Smith tied a Holiday Bowl record with two interceptions and also had several other bone-jarring hits on the Ram receivers.

The win gave K-State its second bowl win in the history of the program, all in Bill Snyder's tenure. K-State also improved to 10-2 on the season, its first 10-win season since 1910. K-State finished the season ranked No. 7 in the Associated Press top 25 poll. It was the first time ever K-Sate had finished a season ranked in the top 10.

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Cat spirit to cover Dallas with purple passion

TARA WRAY
staff writer

Purple pride will swarm the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, ushering in a new year and a new era of K-State football.

If you'd like to be there to witness the monumental event, you'd better hurry up and make travel arrangements.

Of the 68,252 seats at the Cotton Bowl, K-State fans had scooped up more than 27,000 tickets at $50 a piece by Tuesday evening, and Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations, said the rest are going fast.

> "Both sides are going to be well represented. That's what the Cotton Bowl wanted, teams that could put cheeks in seats."
>
> • BOB CAVELLO
> ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"Initial response was 12,500 (tickets), but we blew by that before the official announcement that we were going to the game was even made," he said.

Cavello said he has been very pleased with K-State support for the Wildcats, and he has hopes the fans will help break the all-time attendance record for the Cotton Bowl at this year's game.

"Both sides are going to be well-represented," Cavello said. "That's what the Cotton Bowl wanted, teams that could put cheeks in seats."

There is no limit on the number of game tickets K-State fans can purchase, however, buying your tickets is only half the battle—getting there is the rest.

Driving is one option. The 493-mile trip will take at least seven hours, and if your car is not roadworthy, car rental is available at several locations in town.

If you'd rather fly to the game, two bowl packages are being offered, one from the Alumni Association and the other from K-State Student Union Program Council.

At press time, the KSU Alumni Association had 1,750 tour packages sold, and there was a limited number left.

"We'll be able to handle easily two or three thousand people," said Brad Beets, vice president of the Alumni Association. "It depends on hotel space, but as of now, we have plenty."

The Purple Pride package includes a game ticket, round-trip air transportation to and from the game, and the pregame pep rally, along with three-night hotel stay.

The package will set you back $689 per person for a double-occupancy room or $459 per person if you find your own way there.

Also offered is the Wildcat Pack for $309. It is essentially the same as the Purple Pride package. The only difference is a two-night stay instead of three.

Beets said he was excited by the amount of fan support for the Cats in their inaugural trip to the Cotton Bowl.

"We're gonna have a lot of purple down there," he said.

Also being offered is the Cotton Bowl Wildcat Road Trip from UPC. It includes a four-day, three-night stay in Dallas, a game ticket and chartered bus service, all for $185.

Of the available 80 seats, 10 had been sold as of press time, and Jennifer Griggs, program adviser for the Travel Committee, said the rest will probably sell out as well.

"We're hoping some campus groups, the fraternities or sororities, or other campus organizations will sign up as a group," Griggs said. "But we're expected to sell out."

If you want to fly, a bowl package may be your best bet to make it to the game, because many lowfare seats on airlines have already been sold out due to the holiday rush.

"The lower fares are pretty sold out," Myra Pearson, a K-State Travel Service agent, said. "We're talking holiday time. It's not just the bowl game."

College-football bowl predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for the holiday college-football bowl games.

Bowls	Jeremy	Dan	Shane	John	Brent	Tara
Cotton Bowl	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Sugar	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Tostitos Fiesta	Texas	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Texas	Penn St.
Rose	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Arizona St.
Florida Citrus	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	N'western
Toyota Gator	NC	NC	NC	Auburn	NC	W. Virginia
Outback	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Michigan	Alabama
FedEx Orange	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Independence	Army	Auburn	Auburn	Army	Army	Army
Norwest Sun	Stanford	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	Stanford
Plymouth Holiday	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Builders Square Alamo	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Peach	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Copper	Utah	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Carquest	Miami	Miami	Virginia	Miami	Virginia	Virginia
St. Jude Liberty	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Jeep Eagle Aloha	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Las Vegas	Nevada	Ball St.	Ball St	Ball St	Ball St.	Nevada

Aggieville establishments provide release for fans stuck in Manhattan

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

For Rick Baker, president of the Cotton Bowl Classic, what to do New Year's Day is not a tough question. With all the purple expected to stream into Dallas, his choice of wardrobe might be the biggest decision.

"I think Dallas has heard about the purple wave that engulfs a community when the Wildcats come to town," Baker said. "And I'm sure the city of Dallas is excited."

But for those unable to make the trip, the question becomes much tougher.

Purple — of course you wear purple. But what to do.

Count on Manhattan merchants to provide the appropriate release for students whose academic requirements, family engagements and working commitments will keep them in the Little Apple while the Cats visit Big D.

The management at Scoreboard, an Aggieville sports bar, is expecting a big turnout for the game.

"Last year, we were absolutely packed," Shawn Roberts, Scoreboard manager, said.

To keep the patrons pleased, the video of the 1995 Holiday Bowl victory will be shown before the game, as will highlights from K-State's 38-12 romp over the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

But with a 12:30 p.m. kickoff, there will be some changes. Scoreboard will open at 8 a.m., and food and drink specials will be served all day.

For those looking for a way out of town, Lucky Brewgrille will be taking a bus trip to the Cotton Bowl, as it did for the Kansas game.

"We have booked a set of rooms at the Holiday Inn Select for the 30th, the 31st and the 1st," Mike Closson, Lucky's manager, said.

The price of the trip will vary based on room occupancy, starting at $66.50. Interested parties must purchase their own tickets and can make reservations by contacting Bob Leetch at Lucky's.

Show your spirit!
The limited-edition Collegian Cotton Bowl commemorative poster is available.
Stop by Kedzie 103 Friday and Monday to pick up your limited-edition poster for one dead president.

Check out the Collegian Bowl Guide online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Purple Passion
20% OFF
Anything Purple
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville

Go Cats!
We'll be there to cheer for a bowl victory. What a way to begin a new year!!
-N.W. Kansas Catbackers
•Don and Phyllis Dawes •Derek and Lisa Dawes •Ethan and Quinten •Dara Dawes •D'ette Dawes •Dondi Dawes • Ken and Virginia Palmgren •Travis Palmgren •Bryce Palmgren

PERMS with Haircut & Style $30-$38
Joyce's Hair Tamers
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

Clyde's KANSAS STEAKHOUSE
Steaks • Seafood • Pasta
Thanks Cats for an exciting season and good luck from all the staff at Clyde's.
GREAT STEAKS FROM THE LAND OF KANSAS
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
537-8440
Located Across From The Holiday Inn Holidome 2304 Stagg Hill Rd • Manhattan

Kick some tush K-STATE!
Good Luck to Bill Snyder and our fighting WILDCATS!
From the Battery dudes at
776-3298
917 N. 3rd St.
Manhattan
3rd Street Battery
Texaco

Ristorante Marco Polo Italian Cuisine
Hot pasta for the cold winter.
House Specials Lunch $3.75
Spaghetti, Linguine, or Penne
choice of sauce-marinara, alfredo, mild curry, or pesto
Polenta Cake—marinara, or alfredo
House Salad & More Pasta
open lunch Tues. - Sun. 11-2 & dinner Tues. - Sun. 4:30-9
closed Mondays
Carryout available 539-9300
Plaza West Restaurant Rd.
3003 Anderson, Manhattan

End Of The Year Clearance

Spirits		Reg	Sale
Aftershock	375 ml	11.09	8.47
Avalanche	375 ml	11.09	8.47
Bombay Sapphire Gin	750 ml	19.99	13.75
Rumple Minze	375 ml	11.09	7.97
Wine			
Pepper Wood Zinfandel, Cab. Sauv.	750 ml	7.09	4.98
Marcus James Savingon Blanc	1.5 L	8.19	3.99
Taylor California Chardonnay	1.5 L	11.19	6.96
Inglenook Cab. Sauv.	1.5 L	10.19	6.96
Glen Ellen Cab. Sauv.	1.5 L	12.19	6.96
Chateau Julien Sangiovese	750 ml	14.19	6.98
Beer			
Dixie Beer	6pk	5.59	4.47
Dixie Jazz	6pk	6.59	4.47
Berghoff Dark Ale	6pk	5.09	3.99
Slo Brewing Cole Porter and Slo Brewing Blue Berry	6pk	5.99	4.47
Brewski Bar Room Ale	6pk	5.99	4.97
Rogue Amber Ale, Rogue Golden Ale, and Rogue Ale	6pk	7.99	6.47
Dragoon Ale	12 oz	1.49	.99
San Rafael Golden Ale	6pk	6.49	4.98
Augsburger Dark Ale	6pk	5.09	3.96
Broken Hill Lager	6pk	7.59	5.98
Molson Red Jack	6pk	5.29	4.47
Natural Ice	24pk	10.39	7.95

12th & Laramie
Aggieville
539-5269
DEAN LIQUOR

GOOD LUCK, CATS!
SIGMA NU and TAU KAPPA EPSILON wish you luck at the Bowl game.
Kevin Albrecht, Sigma Nu President
Noah Regan, Tau Kappa Epsilon President
GO, K-State!

Kickers: The Home of Country
13th & 14th: Bob Anderson & the Route 66 Road Show
20th & 21st: Rock & Roll weekend
27th & 28th: New West
New Year's Eve
Make your reservations now!
Tickets include: munchie buffet (from 8-10 p.m.), party favors, glass of champagne at midnight and a live band!
Kickers
539-KICK • 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 74

Study: College campuses are safer

"The reason the campus crime rates are so low is that colleges and universities have recruited huge numbers of security personnel to protect students. You can't sell an expensive college education to parents who believe their children aren't going to be safe, so colleges in urban settings have become armed camps. And it's working very well."

● Jack Levin, professor of criminology and sociology at Northeastern University in Boston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With three out of four campuses employing police officers with arrest power, the nation's colleges have far lower violent and property crime rates than the country as a whole, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

In its first study of campus law enforcement, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found that there were 64 violent crimes and 2,141 property crimes reported to police for every 100,000 students in 1994, the most recent year with complete data.

By comparison in the nation as a whole that year, there were 716 violent crimes and 4,656 property crimes for every 100,000 residents.

The bureau surveyed public and private four-year institutions with 2,500 or more students last year. These schools enrolled four out of five of the nation's nearly 9 million college students.

"The reason the campus crime rates are so low is that colleges and universities have recruited huge numbers of security personnel to protect students," said Jack Levin, professor of criminology and sociology at Northeastern University in Boston. "You can't sell an expensive college education to parents who believe their children aren't going to be safe, so colleges in urban settings have become armed camps. And it's working very well."

Colleges and universities last year employed nearly 11,000 full-time sworn police officers, who had been given general arrest powers by a state or local government, the statistics bureau found.

In addition, campus law-enforcement agencies employed nearly 10,000 non-sworn security officers, who did not have arrest power.

Overall, three-fourths of the schools had campus police officers with arrest power, including 93 percent of the public institutions and 43 percent of the private ones.

At 81 percent of the public campuses and 34 percent of the private campuses, police officers are armed, the bureau found.

Nationwide, the cost of campus law enforcement averaged $109 per student, $181 at private schools and $94 at public ones.

"College students are economically better off than society as a whole, and they have bought into the system or they wouldn't be spending four years studying," said Levin, who has studied campus crime. "But that alone doesn't explain the lower campus crime rates, because college students are in the most crime-prone years."

"Most crimes on campus are committed by students against one another," Levin said in a telephone interview.

He said these crimes can be reduced by security measures, because they are more often spontaneous than premeditated.

"Violence on campus usually results from an argument in a dormitory or between classes," Levin said. "It's rarely someone singling out a person for revenge and waiting in a parking lot or at someone's home to avoid guards."

Property crime on campus is usually someone stealing a purse or computer, Levin said.

● See **SAFETY** Page 10



Rolling, rolling, rolling
HEADING NORTH on Denison Avenue, a bicyclist passes Greenhouse D Conservatory.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Avila pleads innocent to charges



Avila

▶ For the original story refer to the Electronic Collegian archives at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu).**

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senator Chris Avila pleaded innocent to the charge of lewd and lascivious behavior Wednesday morning.

He will go to court on Monday afternoon at the district court.

Both he and his lawyer, Robert Littrell, declined to comment on the case.

Avila was arrested after his neighbor complained to the police that she saw him standing in his window, naked and masturbating.

Becky Baalmann and her roommate, Katie McElroy, said they saw him do this on several occasions.

"The only time we saw him was when we would get up to shut our blinds," McElroy said.

The police said it could not comment on the continuing investigation.

LEAVING HIS FAMILY,
ONE MAN SOUGHT FREEDOM
FROM POLITICAL TURMOIL
IN ZAIRE.
FOR A FORT RILEY SOLDIER, IT WAS A

personal exodus

STORY BY ANDREW FRANCIS

For one Fort Riley soldier, the journey to freedom as a political refugee was a venture that tested bravery, mental toughness and his soul.

For Spec. Kabaselle Wamulumba, it also included leaving behind his entire family. He said he hoped and prayed he would be able to give his wife and children that same gift of freedom.

In 1990, Wamulumba's brother was killed during a government massacre at the University of Zaire, forcing him to flee to the Tike Refugee Camp in Kenya.

While in Kenya, he looked for a country that would accept him.

"I fled my country searching for political asylum to any country that would accept me," he said. "I was accepted by France, Belgium and Canada, but I preferred the U.S."

He came to the United States by himself in 1991. He tried to bring his wife, Julienne, and his six children to the United States, but because of political turmoil in Zaire, Julienne left with just two children. They were reunited in 1993.

Wamulumba said his four remaining children were hidden with different relatives, and he had no way to communicate with them.

In 1994 he joined the U.S. Army.

I had a moral debt to the U.S. government, so I decided to join the Army. I wanted to pay back what the U.S. did for me.

● Kabaselle Wamulumba

"I had a moral debt to the U.S. government, so I decided to join the Army," Wamulumba said. "I wanted to pay back what the U.S. did for me."

Wamulumba applied for political-refugee status for his children with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In May, INS approved the children's status, but he still had to raise more than $5,800 to bring the children from Zaire.

With no one to turn to for help, Wamulumba turned to the Army. He went up the chain of command to see if anyone could help. The Army answered his needs.

First Lt. Michael Fazen began the crusade to help his soldier.

"I think it's my job as well as every leader's job in the Army to take care of their soldiers," Fazen said. "When he came to me for help, I felt obligated."

Fazen worked directly with the INS, the U.S. State Department and Roberto Powers, U.S. ambassador to Zaire, to get all the paperwork settled.

The last step was raising money. Fazen said he contacted many agencies before the Noncommissioned Officers' Association came through with the $5,832 needed to

● See **EXODUS** Page 10

Graduation looms for more than 1,000

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Graduation is a costly end to four or five years of work. More than 1,000 seniors will rejoice as they walk across the stages during December commencement ceremonies.

For the seniors, graduation is a big day. For Roberta Hodges, office assistant for continuing education, it is a full-time job.

Hodges is responsible for doing the behind-the-scenes work to make graduation a memorable event for everyone.

"It is basically picking up the phone, making lots of calls and asking lots of questions," Hodges said.

Planning for this weekend's commencement exercises began about six months ago.

"We have to take care of the little details," she said.

Orders must be placed early for flowers and other graduation items. Other plans that must be made include notifying the colleges with specific dates and

● See **GRADS** Page 10

▶ Are you getting a diploma this weekend?

Graduate school ceremonies begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, in McCain Auditorium.

Undergraduate degrees will be conferred during a ceremonies Saturday.
Ceremonies in McCain Auditorium
Business administration: 9 a.m.
Human ecology: 11 a.m.
Agriculture: 1:30 p.m.
Ceremonies in Bramlage Coliseum
Arts and Sciences: 9 a.m.
Education: 10:30 a.m.
Engineering and Technology: noon
Ceremonies in Danforth Chapel
College of Architecture, Planning and Design: 10 a.m.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **FDA APPROVES INSULIN ALTERNATIVE.** Holding out the possibility that many thousands of diabetics could reduce or even stop their insulin shots, the government's scientific advisers recommended approval Wednesday of the first drug to attack the underlying cause of diabetes' most common form.

Parke Davis' Rezulin is a truly novel approach, said the Food and Drug Administration's Dr. Solomon Sobel before a panel of FDA advisers voted unanimously in Bethesda, Md., to support the drug.

• **GROUND-BREAKING TRANSPLANT PERFORMED.** In a medical first, a 4-month-old fetus doomed to have a disastrously weak immune system was cured by a bone-marrow transplant given while he was still in the womb.

The baby was born healthy after an otherwise normal pregnancy. At 18 months of age, the Boston baby shows no signs of his life-threatening inherited disease, known as severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, or SCIDS.

Doctors said the approach is especially noteworthy because it eliminated the disease before it even began. They hope the same technique can be used to head off some other genetic illnesses, including sickle-cell anemia.

• **PENTAGON DENIES GULF WAR COVER-UP.** Saying there is growing evidence that chemical toxins have sickened Gulf War veterans, House lawmakers are questioning Pentagon assertions it has revealed all it knows of possible chemical exposures. The Pentagon strongly denied any cover-up.

A House government reform and oversight subcommittee on Tuesday heard from three Gulf War veterans who related what they said were firsthand exposures to chemicals. One, Marine Maj. Randy Lee Hebert, said he is certain that low-level exposure is the reason he is now suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, a crippling nerve disorder.

• **UNABOMBER PLEADS INNOCENT.** A live video hookup brought Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski to New Jersey so he could plead innocent to charges he sent a mail bomb that killed an ad executive in the state two years ago.

Kaczynski, held without bail in Sacramento, Calif., spoke only three sentences in a slightly jerky transmission at his arraignment Tuesday, confirming that he could hear the proceeding, that he waived his right to attend in person, and his plea.

Kaczynski previously pleaded innocent to four California bombings that killed two people in Sacramento, where a November trial date has been set.

CITY STATE

• **KANSAS COMPANY INVESTS IN COLOMBIAN POWER PLANT.** Western Resources based in Topeka is among three investors, including Colombia's largest industrial group, in a natural-gas power plant in the South American country.

Western Resources, Conoco Global Power Inc., and three companies of the Sindicato Antioqueno have invested in the $80-million plant. It is in Barrancabermeja, about 200 miles north of Bogota, the Colombian capital.

The plant is expected to begin operations in December 1997.

The investment group will function under Merilectrica, a Colombian public-services company established by Merrill International, which will maintain minority ownership in the project.

SPORTS

• **COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS.** Charles White, Southern California's Heisman Trophy winner in 1979, and Pitt defensive end Hugh Green were among 12 former players and coaches inducted into college football's Hall of Fame in New York.

Also inducted were Bob Ferguson (Ohio State), Frank Merritt (Army), John Michels (Tennessee), Bob Pellegrini (Maryland), Pat Richter (Wisconsin), Jerry Robinson (UCLA), James Saxton (Texas), Jerry Tubbs (Oklahoma), Marc Wilson (BYU), and coach Henry "Red" Sanders (Vanderbilt, UCLA).

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Second readings

Bill 96/97/69	1997-98 election campaign regulations
Bill 96/97/70	Amendment to the SGA by-laws concerning parking and campus safety standing committee and student affairs and social services standing committee
Bill 96/97/71	Educational opportunity fund-allocation procedures
Bill 96/97/72	Constitutional revision: by-laws amendment process
Bill 96/97/73	Constitutional revision concerning constitutional revisions
Bill 96/97/74	Continuance of KSDB-FM 91.9 fee

First readings

Res 96/97/50	Commendation to K-State livestock judging team
Res 96/97/51	Commendation to state representative-elect Jeff Peterson
Resl 96/97/52	Commendation to K-State crops judging team
Bill 96/97/77	Constitutional amendment concerning the definition of candidates for office
Bill 96/97/78	Constitutional amendment concerning absences and proxies

Held in committee

Bill 96/97/75	Student Governing Association spring 1997 special allocation

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the K-State and Riley County police departments' logs. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, DEC. 10

At 1:45 p.m. Aundrea D. Hall, Fort Riley, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was $500.

At 2:31 p.m. Chalanda Huff, 1326 Fourth Ave., was arrested on a warrant at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 3:51 p.m. Colby Murphy, 1509 Jarvis Road, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was $500.

At 3:56 p.m. Earnest Worley, 1501 Houston St., reported his tires were slashed. Loss was $240.

At 5 p.m. Alonzo Williams, 612 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant at Fort Riley Boulevard and Richard Drive. Bond was $68.

At 6:17 p.m. Greg Lance, 415 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, reported the theft of his boom box. Loss was $400.

At 7:29 p.m. Shirley Bramhall, 1608 Cedar Crest Drive, reported a rifle and coins were stolen from Robert Bramhall, 1608 Cedar Crest Drive. Loss was $475.

At 10:13 p.m. Michelle Wilson, 730 Osage St., was arrested for DUI at 1102 Laramie St. Bond was $500.

• WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

At 2:30 a.m. Shirley Hoehn, 6619 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported an unwanted subject at her residence. Later, Jesse R. Shank, Fort Riley, was arrested at 6619 Tuttle Creek Blvd. for aggrivated indecent liberties with a child and sodomy. Bond was $20,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

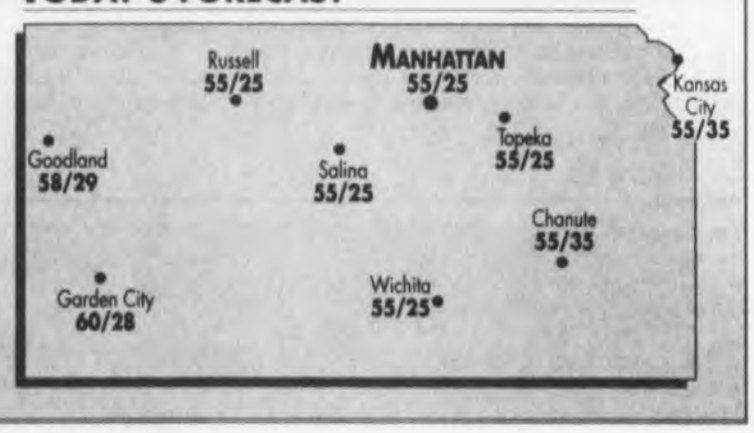
Later today

Partly cloudy with a a high of 55 degrees and a low in the mid-20s.

Friday

Partly cloudy with a high of 53 degrees and a low in the mid-30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
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city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation dept, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Elfaki at 9:30 a.m. today in Seaton 133.

• **The Department of Geology** will present "Environmental Site Assessments and Remedial Options," a seminar by Sabine Martin, an independent geologist, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

• **Ag Ambassadors/REPS** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for the spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **Junior and senior pre-medicine students** can pick up applications for the University of Kansas School of Medicine Primary Care Summer Mentor Program now in Eisenhower 113. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendations is Jan. 25.

• **Amnesty International's** final meeting of the semester is at 7 tonight in Union 205. Everyone is welcome.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532--PARK (7275)

The Fall Semester is nearly over and the employees of KSU Parking Services would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable semester break. As the semester draws to a close, there are some announcements regarding our departmental operations we would like to share.

The Parking Shuttle only operates while classes are in session. This also includes finals week. The last day of the shuttle operation for the fall will be Friday, December 20. The service will resume on Monday, January 13, 1997.

During semester break (December 23- January 9), permits are valid in any lot (with the exception of the Jardine Housing area). This means that those individuals with student permits may park in faculty/staff designated lots and faculty/staff permits are valid in student lots. Resident hall permits are also valid on campus lots during this time. **PLEASE NOTE:** Only vehicles displaying Jardine permits may park at Jardine housing. In addition, all individually posted stalls are enforced in accordance with the stipulations on the sign. This includes handicap parking, reserved stalls, service stalls, fire lanes, yellow grid areas, etc. Meter parking will also be in effect. Individuals parking at a meter will need to pay the meter in accordance with the instructions on the meter.

Faculty/staff and students are reminded to check the expiration date on their parking permits. If a half-year permit was purchased, the second semester permit will need to be purchased by the expiration date shown on the permit. Second semester permits are available at our office at 108 Edwards. Our office hours are Monday -Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The fee payment process has changed for the spring semester. Currently enrolled students will pay fees by mail and will no longer need to go to Ahearn Fieldhouse. However, as in the past KSU Parking Services will process all **student** transactions at the Union. We will be sharing space with other departments conducting student activities. Our student office will be in the K, S, and U rooms on the second floor. We will be located there on Friday, January 10 and Monday, January 13 through Wednesday, January 15. Effective Thursday, January 16 all transactions will resume at 108 Edwards Hall during our normal hours of operation. In addition, our office at 108 Edwards Hall will be open on Saturday, January 11 from 9:00 a.m. -noon. **All faculty/staff** transactions will take place at Edwards Hall only.

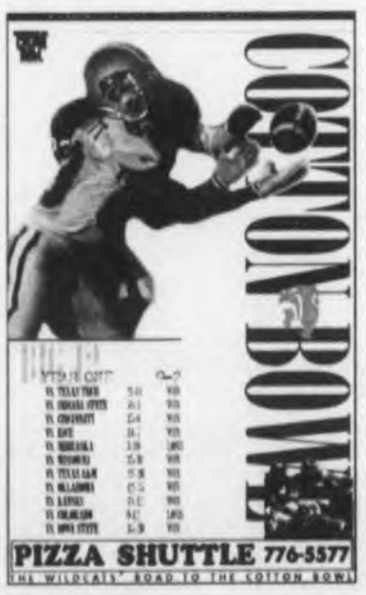
"Between The Lines" is a monthly feature presented by KSU Parking Services. We hope to provide information which will be helpful to the campus community. Your comments and questions are encouraged. Check our web site for frequent information updates and for a comment/complaint form. Our web address is:

http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

ARE YOU READY FOR THE GAME?

Better double check your list.

❑ Cotton Bowl tickets
❑ Plane tickets
❑ Big Styrafoam finger
❑ Spending money
❑ Camera
❑ Summer clothes
❑ Collegian Cotton Bowl Guide
❑ **Collegian commemorative poster**



What you don't have your limited-edition poster?
Then get one already.
Stop by the Student Publications Inc. offices
in Kedzie 103 Friday or Monday
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
and buy your poster for one dead president.
Then again, you could also pick up your poster
in the Student Union Friday or Monday
between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Support your Cats and display this nifty poster.

Ag students can get leg up on interviews, employment contacts

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

Agriculture students have the chance to improve their interviewing skills and make valuable contacts with agriculture companies at the College of Agriculture Interview Clinic next semester.

The clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Holtz Hall. Sign-up for interview slots will be Jan. 21-24 outside Waters 117. It's open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. It's sponsored by Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary and Career and Employment Services.

"By going through the interview clinic, students will develop their interview skills," said Jenny Graff, special projects coordinator for Alpha Zeta Honorary. "Developing those skills will benefit them in the future when they begin their search for a full-time position upon graduation, or even an internship."

Students can also begin to learn networking skills.

"In the future, these companies may remember interviewing them. Anytime you make that initial contact, that's how you get your foot in the door," Graff said.

Many students have not experienced what it's like to go and sell themselves, and this clinic will provide that experience. Students will also learn résumé-building and research skills, said Jackie McClaskey, assistant director of academic programs.

"It's not just an interview. It's also getting them engaged in the career-planning process," McClaskey said.

Interviews will last for 30 minutes and will be as close to the real thing as possible, Graff said.

Students are limited to one interview, but that might increase to two, depending on the demand, she said.

"We are looking at well over a hundred students to participate," she said.

Students need to dress professionally and bring an updated copy of their résumé and a copy of their transcript or listing of curriculum requirements, Graff said.

Following the interview will be a 10-minute critique, she said.

"They will be critiqued on their interview skills in general and their résumé," Graff said. "That's where the real learning experience comes."

Graff said she recommends students research the company they are interviewing with before their interview.

"In a real-life situation, that's what's expected," she said.

Students should look at corporate literature and look into training and advancement opportunities. They should also look for recent news about the company, said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services.

"The only way to sell a company on your strengths is to know something about the company and its strengths so you can match those strengths up," Fraser said.

Companies participating so far include Bayer Corporation's agricultural division, Koch Industries, Cargill, Excel Corporation and KSU Cooperative Extension Service, to name a few.

"In deciding which companies to invite, we work with current employment services and placement contacts within the colleges to find employers who are interested in participating and have a history of hiring our graduates," McClaskey said.

The College of Agriculture also looks for companies who want to increase their involvement on campus, and for many companies this will be their first time on campus, she said.

Interview skills



College of Agriculture Interview Clinic

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta Honorary and Career and Employment Services for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Sign up for interviews Jan. 21-24 outside of Waters 117.

Winning interviews 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at Waters 137.

Orientation 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Waters 231

Interviews take place Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Holtz Hall.

Information on the workshops, a listing of the participating companies and direct links to their Web sites can be accessed at (http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html).

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Yearbook gets 14th award

■ Associated Collegiate Press awards Royal Purple another Pacemaker honor.

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

K-State's Royal Purple has done it again.

For the 14th-consecutive year, the 1995 Royal Purple has won the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award, which is the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc., accredited this year's award to the Royal Purple coverage.

"We always try to have something for everybody," Puntney said.

The award was presented to the Royal Purple at the Fall National College Media Convention Nov. 20-23 in Orlando, Fla.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said the highlight of the convention was seeing the Royal Purple do so well.

"Those folks work so hard," Johnson said.

Moreover, Puntney said the Royal Purple is the only college yearbook in the nation to win both the Columbia Scholastic Press Award and Pacemaker award each year since 1990.

Another reason the 1995 Royal Purple has been so successful, Puntney said, is because there was no coverage in the book that did not have a local angle.

She said the 1995 book was different from previous years' books because it was the first year the book used ultraviolet lamination in the color section.

She said the Royal Purple was the first to use this new technique.

Four K-State students attended the convention to accept awards for the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

The Collegian accepted awards for advertising, business reporting and design.

Johnson said no other school was represented as well in newspaper design as the Collegian.

The Royal Purple also received a design award.

> "We always try to have something for everybody."
>
> • LINDA PUNTNEY
> ROYAL PURPLE ADVISER



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Careful cutter

PAUL BONAVENTURA, graduate student in landscape architecture, uses a saw to cut some pressure-treated deck lumber Wednesday evening at West Stadium. Bonaventura was working on a wood-assemblage project for his Sculpture II class.

IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO



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bad coffee sucks.
A whole new coffee experience
coming to Aggieville in mid-January.

Congratulations to the Greeks of the Month!

Scott Heideman is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a Junior in Electrical Engineering, emphasizing in Bioengineering. After graduation, he plans to attend Medical School.

Emily Simpson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a senior in Music Education and will teach either elementary or high school students after graduation. Eventually, she plans to receive her Master's Degree and teach at the college level.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
HOLIDAY HOURS

The staff of Lafene health center wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Dec. 23-24.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 25.....Closed
Dec. 26-27.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-29.....Closed
Dec. 30-31.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 1.....Closed
Jan. 2-3.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 4-5.....Closed
Jan. 6-10.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 11-12.....Closed
Jan. 13-17.....8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18.....10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 19.....Closed
Jan. 20.....10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Regular Clinic hours resume January 21

Contact a local hospital in case of emergency

University Counseling Services
Closed Dec. 25 - Jan. 1

GET YOUR COTTON BOWL TRIP TICKETS NOW!



Monday, Dec. 30 - Thursday, Jan. 2
4 days/3 nights
Price: $185
For tickets contact the UPC Office – 3rd Floor of the Student Union
For more information call: 532-6571
K-State Student Union
UPC Travel Committee

THIS IS THE FINAL NIGHT OF KJ'S
Fall Mexican Break...
and once again it's a
Corona Blowout
$1.50 Coronas all day, all night
$2 Strawberry/banana margaritas (99 proof 99 bananas liquor)
Jose Cuervo Shots
$1 All you can eat tacos tonight only 6 - 8 p.m. Only a buck!
All kinds of FREE prizes
Over 100 Mexican T's and tons of other prizes!
THURSDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
KJ DANCE CLUB

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Canty's ethical decision should be admired

Football is not God, and Chris Canty knows that.

When Canty was arrested for DUI, many wondered if he would attempt to go the route of Chuck Marlowe and Chad May.

WHY WE CARE

Chris Canty's public apology for his DUI set an example by taking responsibility for his actions. It is an example we should all follow.

Many might have prematurely assumed he would plead not guilty to the charges and get off on a technicality.

But Canty knows he is not above the law.

In a statement released to the press Tuesday morning, Canty apologized for his actions and asked that his name be taken off the ballot for three prestigious football awards.

This is the kind of responsibility that shows Canty's strong dedication to high ethical standards of conduct — despite his status as a football player on one of the winningest teams in the Big 12.

Canty has proven that he understands that he should be held to the same standards of conduct to which everyone else is expected to comply. If those codes are not obeyed, the violator must pay the price and serve the time.

While we do not commend DUIs, we certainly admire Canty's courage in apologizing for the incident and not trying to hide behind shameless but familiar excuses such as extenuating circumstances.

Canty did not offer any lame excuses for his actions.

No matter what his athletic career brings him in his future endeavors, Canty has proven himself to be a member of a lawful society first and a football player second.

Canty's responsible actions should be commended, and his ethics should set the example for all those who break the law.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Report of Avila's arrest not irresponsible, but columnist sympathizes with senator

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

Last week, the Collegian reported the arrest of a student senator for lewd and lascivious behavior.

The article detailed the incident that led to the senator's arrest and decision not to respond to the allegations against him. It also included a response from Student Senate chair Aubrey Abbott stating Avila's actions outside Senate were none of Senate's concern.

Since then, our staff has received a deluge of letters, e-mails and other forms of response from our readers. Some of this has required the labeling of "Hazardous Waste" and was removed from the newsroom with gloves.

The general tone of the responses has been one of displeasure. Obviously. There are some who thought the article should not have run on the front page and others who felt it shouldn't have run with a picture of the senator in question.

A majority of readers who responded to the article were wholly against the editors' decision to report on the incident at all. Because of that judgment, the editorial staff members have been called irresponsible, immature and yellow journalists. They have been cited as an example of the lengths to which members of the media will go to get readers.

Also because of this, the editorial board felt it necessary to write an editorial explaining its decision to publish the report as it did.

If it were not for the nature of the situation as well as the ugliness of the anger that has been leveled against the members of the occasion in question, as well as the Collegian, I might find this entire thing incredibly amusing.

I use the word amusing for lack of a better word. There is nothing funny about what has been going on. There is nothing humorous about either the senator's embarrassment or the young woman's. There is also nothing comical about the anger and disgust the public has directed toward the Collegian.

I use the word amusing because ironic doesn't quite cover the depth of the thoughtlessness and finger pointing all the way around.

I am not prepared to comment on the incidences that led up to the senator's arrest. What did or did not occur and the issue of privacy are a matter for the law, unable to be adequately tackled by someone uninvolved with the situation.

What I am concerned with is the public and its opinion of this paper. This is a situation that I am involved in, if only for the next 24 hours.

For four years now, I have been a member of this staff. I became one because I wanted to try and effect a change in the attitudes and philosophy of the student body. I have the luxury of picking the news I comment about. I have the option of choosing a side.

The news staff does not have that option. It reports the news as it happens and it doesn't do so lightly or arbitrarily. It does what it can to be accurate and factual, and when it makes a mistake, it accepts the responsibility of correcting it.

The article the news staff wrote was not irresponsible. While I agree it was not in good taste, neither was the incident. Neither is much of the news the staff reports, in fact.

I also agreed with those who argue it should not have run on the front page. I thought it was thoughtless of the senator's reputation as a student.

However, I have no journalistic instincts. I'm not trained as a journalist and so did not know there had been a precedent set for an action such as the one they took.

If the Collegian is going to run the arrest of members of the football team for fighting in Aggieville or members of the faculty for driving drunk in a similar way to the senator's, why should it have excluded him — a man who is in an even greater position of authority and influence than our athletes?

What would have been more thoughtless would have been to bury the story on page 3 simply because of the sexual nature of the situation.

I was also surprised at the thoughtlessness of the readers in their response to the run of the story and their responses in the past to similar situations.

Our influence on the actions of the mass media are greater than people realize and our responsibility to holding them to a code of behavior is great as well. If you don't like what you are reading, I suggest you get on the board. Apply for a position: reporter, reviewer, columnist. Educate yourself about our policies, our chain of command and the people who are responsible for reporting the news you read.

Journalists cannot afford to be apathetic about the news they are responsible for covering, and readers cannot afford to be apathetic about how they do it.

I sympathize with the senator. As one who, for the past four years, has tried to maintain a level of credibility and has had it besmirched before by ill-chosen actions or misplaced words, I feel for him.

I doubt it will be, but I will say I hope it is a consolation to him to know the public has decided the incident was not one that merited any comment from them concerning his behavior but instead, our behavior was.

Erin Mansur-Smith has left the building.

lessons of procrastination

MY



Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

I scrubbed my bathtub, sorted my panty drawer and alphabetized my nail-polish collection.

I wrote letters to people I haven't seen in years, memorized Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" and rearranged my fifth-grade sticker collection. (Those scratch 'n' sniff stickers have a remarkable lifespan).

Help!

I'm running out of things to do. Pretty soon the only thing left will be to — brace yourself — STUDY.

No, No. Mustn't go there yet.

There's still a few hours left till that first final exam.

Yes, I am a proud procrastinator. And no, I'm not alone. Everyone has partaken in this prosaic art of arts.

It drives some to become overnight workout freaks (the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is a sweaty, steamy jungle these days). Others take to list-making — outlining mile-long to-do tallies that include everything but the most immediate academic responsibilities.

Still others eat.

"I eat anything I can get my hands on," my friend Lynette confided, squeezing out the contents of a Taco Bell hot-sauce packet into her mouth.

Then there's the worst type — the reshufflers. These desperate folks hop from pile to pile and file to file-reshuffling like mad. These people must pay particular attention to the following rules.

Yes, even procrastination has rules.

Three factors distinguish a successful procrastination process from one leaving you feel like a total degenerate.

While procrastinating you must do the following:

1. Convince yourself that you work best under pressure. Recall and emphasize the few As you've gotten in the face of pressure. Justify all Ds and Fs as anomalies.

2. Do something halfway productive. Passively watching reruns of "Happy Days" does not count. Folding laundry, shopping for cute outfits and giving yourself a manicure does. Gabbing on the phone does not count. Checking the vital fluids in your car does.

3. Rehearse the in-the-great-scheme-of-things excuse. For example, "In-the-great-scheme-of-things, how will not studying for this anthropology test change my life or the world, for that matter? As if evolution is gonna stop or something. AS IF ('Clueless' style)!"

This one is a real comfort, but if you're not careful, it can send you into a life of slackersville. Remember the big picture is made up of millions of little ones.

So go 'head, sweat to the oldies, research your family tree, or just take a bike ride on Fort Riley Boulevard.

If all else fails, do what I do — read everything you can get your hands on — everything, that is, except textbooks.

In the last week, I've read about every specialized magazine out there. Did you know Bound & Gagged Magazine is a magazine devoted exclusively to male bondage?

If it weren't for procrastination, I never would have come across that or the following helpful tidbits:

- The scent of cinnamon buns sexually arouses men. Pumpkin pie works, too. (I can't vouch for this).
- Apples are more efficient than caffeine in keeping people awake in the mornings.
- Ernest Vincent Wright wrote a novel, "Gadsby," which contains more than 50,000 words — none of them with the letter E.
- The beetle population outnumbers any other species in the world. Chances are there's a beetle a few feet away.
- Smelling bananas and/or green apples (smelling, not eating) can help you lose weight.
- If you had $1 billion in one-dollar bills and every second would put down one dollar on the table, it would take you about 32 years to finish putting down the last bill.
- A can of Spam is opened every four seconds.
- A typical bed usually houses more than a billion dust mites (sweet dreams).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

OK, so maybe it's nothing I'll be able to use on my Media Law final, but it could come in handy if I ever land that spot on Jeopardy.

So you see, there are definite pluses to procrastination. After all, if every week were finals week, my kitchen floor would always be immaculate, my closet organized, and I'd probably still be tight with friends from kindergarten.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. This is her last column. I'll miss all of you electronic fans. Goodbye, adios, au revoir, C YAAAAAAAAA.

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Newspapers should weigh the consequences of their articles

Editor,

Some time after I ended my more than 14 years in the newspaper business, I met up with a former public official. He greeted me in a friendly manner and said, "You ruined my life."

I asked him what he meant, and he explained that I had reported on something that was in the public record, which, as it turned out, wasn't true. My report cost the man his job, his marriage and his reputation.

The story ran on page 1. The newspaper was free of liability because it was absent malice. We were further protected because the individual was a public figure, meaning I ruined his life and got away with it. Imagine how proud I am.

I realize the placement of the story on the student senator's arrest was a difficult decision. I also believe adults should get to live with the consequences of their mistakes. Maybe the senator is guilty. Maybe he isn't.

The Constitution, however, guarantees that he is innocent until proven otherwise.

Unfortunately in today's society, determining who is the victim in sex-oriented crimes is precarious. Documented cases exist in which the perceived victim is really the criminal. And, because guilt is something for the court to decide, perhaps a less-sensational placement would have been in order.

In the event the senator is proven innocent, I hope the people who made the placement decision can live with the consequences, because this story will follow him the rest of his life. He will never be able to run for public office. Job placement will be difficult. The placement decision the Collegian made will have consequences for decades to come.

I don't believe that kind of power and responsibility should be taken lightly. The Collegian is a laboratory for experience in the real world. And it has always been a damned good one. However, the value of the laboratory does not outweigh a person's life. Next time, think.

Grant "Michael" Sanborn
1979 K-State graduate

Reader smiles at editorial

Editor,

Thanks for your editorial in the Collegian Wednesday. I was kind of down this morning, but your column cheered me right up. Normally the editorial page is so whiny and negative, it's nice to see that someone has a sense of humor. You're so hilarious!! Keep up the good work!

Becky Leutzinger
sophomore in biology and anthropology

Avila story could ruin his life

Editor,

This letter is in response to the many letters concerning the Chris Avila incident.

It saddens and worries me to see the same society, which accepts, coddles and condones convicted rapists like Mike Tyson, turn around and become concerned with a situation that, by all accounts, is minuscule.

To those who feel as if, even though this case has yet to go to court, Avila should no longer serve in his Student Senate position, I hope you will carry this argument to its logical conclusion by also demanding Chris Canty not play in the Cotton Bowl. Any other stance would be hypocritical.

Additionally, to the Collegian editorial board, I grant to you the fact that sexual harassment is a real topic of concern to students and merits reporting in our paper.

However, I take exception to those on your board who felt that by reporting this incident, especially the manner in which it was done, you were simply fulfilling your journalistic integrity.

Instead, what should have been a private situation (relegated to those involved and the authorities) has become so overblown that perhaps the only outcome of your journalistic folly will be to ruin one man's reputation, and therefore life as he knew it.

I just hope you will further consider all the possible ramifications of your actions next time a situation such as this occurs. Let's just hope both the alleged victims, as well as Avila, can get on with their lives in a manner as close to normal as possible.

Besides, as of now, Avila has not been found guilty of anything beyond becoming a martyr as a result of your poor decision.

Marty Gilmore

Canty is not an embarrassment

first-year veterinary medicine student

Editor,

This is in response to the coverage of Chris Canty's withdrawal of his name from defensive award ballots.

Canty, do not risk limiting your own future because of a traffic violation.

We, as students, do not consider you to be a danger to our campus by any means. You should not even have to apologize.

The students will voice their concerns if an athlete has become an embarrassment to the University.

Canty did not deserve a front-page article on a driving offense, regardless of his football-player status.

To the Collegian, cut the man some slack. There are a number of traffic violations committed every day by students. Unless there is a loss of life or drug dealing involved, let it go.

Also, keep up the coverage of the Chris Avila case. Inquiring minds want to know.

Robert Woods
junior in management

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Roommate backs up Baalmann

Editor,

I would like to respond to an accusation in the letters to the editor that I, Becky Baalmann's roommate, was not willing to put myself on the line to back up what was asserted. I am more than willing to stand side-by-side with my roommate concerning this issue.

The reason my name was not included is because I was never asked about this situation. Nicole Kirby didn't even talk to me until after the first article was printed, and she did not ask Becky for my name.

I also want to make clear that Becky and I did not set out to destroy Avila's reputation. We did what we felt was right. I agree the story was poorly written and should not have been in the paper at all, let alone on the front page.

But if any of you think that Becky and I are reveling in our new-found fame, let me just say name-calling, eggs on our front door and obscene phone calls have been just a few of the pleasant effects.

Kate McElroy
sophomore in literature

Mentality of blaming victims sets dangerous standards

Editor,

The past few days, Chris Avila's and Becky Baalmann's actions have been tried by the jury of the Collegian readers and editorial board.

Something that seems very disturbing are the accusations and the derogatory remarks toward Baalmann. I don't know all the facts of the story, but what seems fairly clear is that one person intentionally exposed himself to another. And now it seems as if the person who came forward is being chastised for speaking out.

I'm looking at the comments from readers in Wednesday's Collegian. Randy Crow wrote, "Supposedly, there is a roommate who serves as a second witness.

"However, this person is unnamed. That means that individual is not willing to put himself or herself on the line to back up what he or she is asserting. That reduces credibility to zero."

Lori Liermann wrote, "Baalmann must not comprehend the ramifications of her actions against Avila. Does she even understand the level of damage she has caused?"

Does anyone understand the problem with these statements?

They're advocating silence, or in a way they're demanding silence from the victim(s).

What scares me the most is the same way of thinking is often applied to situations of date/acquaintance rape.

Let me share with you a story that was told to me by Gene and Peggy Schmidt, the parents whose daughter, Stephanie, was murdered at Pittsburg State University in 1993 by a sexual predator.

It is the true story of a college student who was date-raped in her residence-hall room.

The assaulter was a friend of hers whom she invited in and allowed to spend the night, but she did not consent to having sex with him. She was raped.

The next day she called her dad, who incidentally worked for the FBI, and told him she had been raped. The father was receptive, asking what happened, "Did he break down the door to your room? Did he grab you in the hallway?"

She replied no, that she had invited him in and had asked him to spend the night. Her father then hung up on her.

It worries me there is a mentality to give blame to the victim.

They did not choose to be victims, but why is it we feel the need to try so hard and justify the actions of the accused?

Does anyone stop and give consideration to victims of sexual predators?

Flashers, rapists and other sexual predators are not the victims.

Chris Brown
senior pre-medicine/Spanish

Victim should not be the one who is blamed for Avila's arrest

GUEST



Melissa **DIVINE**

Melissa Divine is a graduate teaching assistant in women's studies and English.

Like many others who responded in Monday's Collegian, I am dismayed at the reporting done on the Chris Avila arrest. I am, however, dismayed for different reasons than those who have responded to date. This tabloid-style, half-accurate journalism has managed to obscure the real issue, the arrest of an elected official for the alleged commission of a crime and the real victim of that crime, Becky Baalmann.

Because I believe much of the fury directed toward Baalmann is a result of both the sensationalized reporting by the Collegian and a lack of critical thinking about the nature of the criminal-justice system and sexua-assault-related crimes, I would like to make two specific points regarding this arrest and the response to it.

First, let's be crystal clear about one thing: Baalmann did not bring charges against Avila. The State of Kansas did. For the State of Kansas to make an arrest, the following had to occur. Baalmann made a report regarding inappropriate behavior; the police responded and performed an investigation that included interviews of witnesses (Baalmann and two others) and an interview with the alleged perpetrator, Avila, to assess his intent. Finally, a survey of the crime scene — the area in which the alleged crime took place — was conducted.

This information was forwarded to the investigations division and on to the city attorney, who then decided, based on all the evidence, whether an act worthy of arrest had taken place. The incident in question occurred on Oct. 8 of this year, therefore, the decision to arrest (the actual arrest as reported in the Manhattan Mercury was prior to Thanksgiving) came after an extended period of review by the legal system. What all this means is simple: the legal system, not Baalmann, decided that a crime had occurred, a crime that warranted an arrest for misdemeanor criminal behavior. Baalmann had nothing to do with Avila's arrest beyond filing an initial complaint, and had Baalmann wanted to smear Avila, why didn't she go public immediately after she filed that report on Oct. 8?

Based on my years of experience with the criminal-justice system, experience gained through my employment with the Crisis Center Inc., I am sure an arrest would not have been made unless the city attorney thought, after a thorough investigation, that a serious offense had occurred.

The legal system, due to fear of false-arrest lawsuits, is simply unwilling to make arrests on sexual-assault-related crimes unless they are relatively certain a crime has, in fact, been committed. If my assertions prove to be untrue, and if the criminal-justice system has responded inappropriately in this case, then I certainly hope Avila seeks legal recourse against that system.

As a final note of consideration on this point, had Baalmann and her roommate been guilty of peeping, evidence to support such a claim would have been discovered during the course of an investigation. By not making this information clear, the Collegian contributed to both victim-blaming and to the trivialization of a sexual-assault-related crime.

Second, many people have asserted that Baalmann and her roommate are responsible because she shouldn't have been looking at Avila (this point is addressed above) or that she simply should have closed her blinds. The irony is this is exactly what Baalmann and her roommate were trying to do — close their blinds.

The incidents (to my understanding, there were more than one) occurred when Baalmann or her roommate looked out their living-room window as they closed their blinds in the evening.

The incidents did not occur as Baalmann was walking by Avila's apartment. She and her roommate were able to see him masturbating by simply glancing out their front window and across the parking lot. This information, as vaguely mentioned in the Collegian, should have perhaps led someone to question why Avila chose to stand naked and masturbate with his lights on while facing his uncovered window.

While I am a staunch supporter of an individual's right to freedom of sexual expression, I am also a staunch supporter of my right not to have to watch someone engaging in masturbation unless I specifically request to do so.

No one should have to avert their eyes when closing their blinds or be unable to look out of their own living room window for fear of repeatedly seeing a neighbor masturbating.

If you lived across the street from someone who engaged in such private behavior made public, wouldn't you be interested in having the behavior cease? What if you had children? Why should Baalmann have to contact a person engaging in inappropriate and/or illegal behavior and ask that the behavior cease? Isn't that the job of the authorities?

Finally, the implication that this is all Baalmann's fault for looking at what was literally right in front of her face, is not very far removed from implying that a rape victim caused her assault by being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I do not know how this case will end — whether Avila will be found guilty. If he is found not guilty, I hope he is able to recover his reputation as an elected official (which shouldn't be that difficult; based on the responses in the Collegian to date, most people seem to be very supportive of Avila).

I do know, however, that the atmosphere of victim-blaming and subtle misogyny that surrounds this case is beyond disturbing it's frightening. I also know that as a result of the devastating response Baalmann has received by simply reporting an incident of inappropriate sexual behavior, there may be fewer of us willing to report other sexual-assault-related crimes.

I sincerely hope Baalmann can continue to demonstrate the courage it took to call the police when someone's not-so-private sexual behavior made her too uncomfortable to look out her own living-room window.

Baalmann did exactly what victims of sexual assault are told to do by our society — she called the police. But instead of commending her, we have condemned her. We can't have it both ways, folks. Do we want women to report sexual assault related crimes or not?

Sandy Barnett
executive director, the Crisis Center Inc.

Editor's note: The views expressed by Melissa Divine are supported by 41 others who signed a draft of the column. We were unable to print those names due to space constraints.

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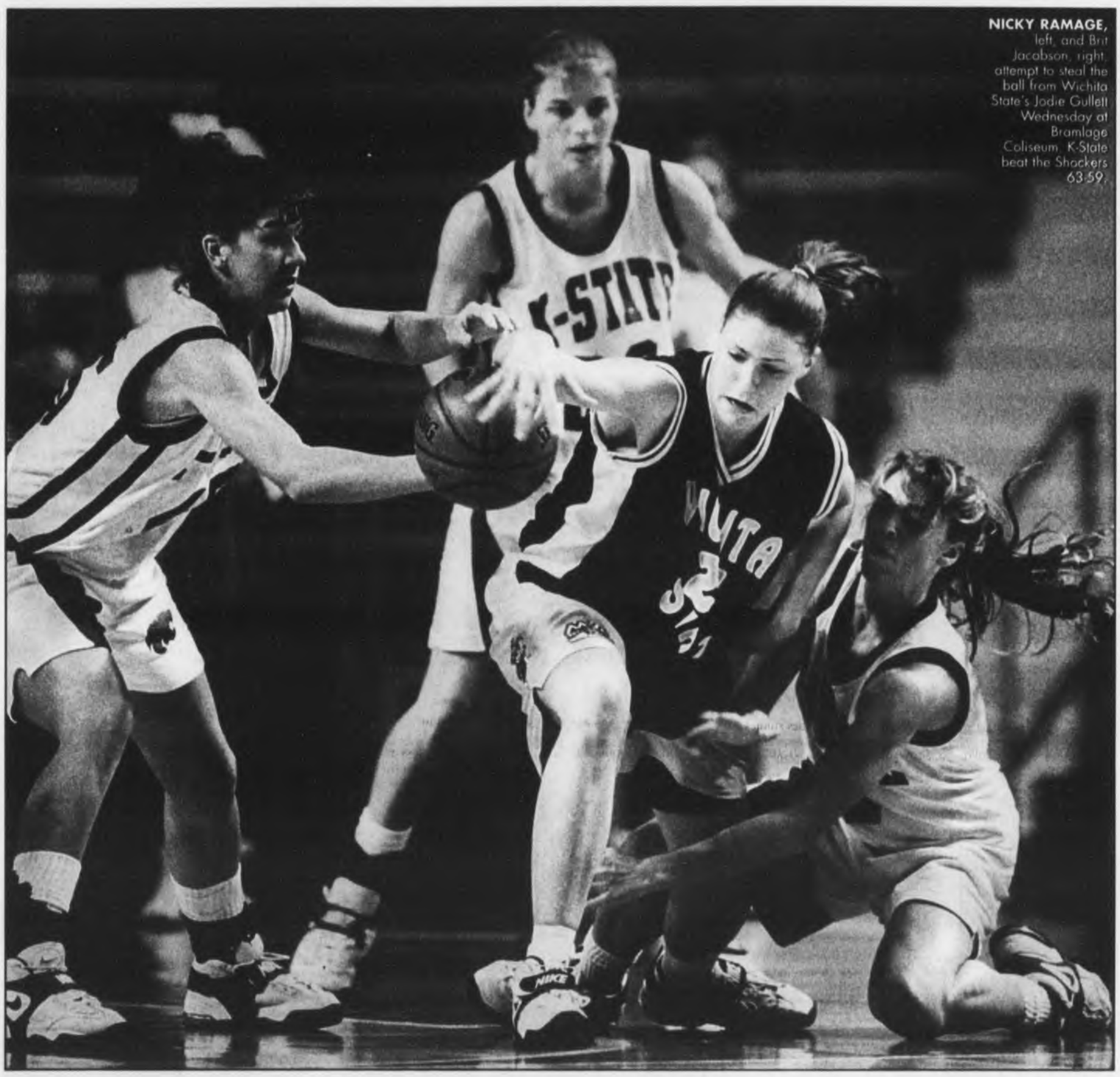
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Please Buckle Up Sober!
Funding in part Provided by the City of Manhattan

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1996 PAGE 6

LAST-DITCH EFFORTS

"The last two minutes of the game was monumental, and everything came our way."

• Coach Deb Patterson



NICKY RAMAGE, left, and Brit Jacobson, right, attempt to steal the ball from Wichita State's Jodie Gullett Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State beat the Shockers 63-59.

Cats beat Shockers 63-59 in last minute battle

STORIES BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY

Without the last two minutes of the game, the K-State women's basketball team wouldn't have defeated the Wichita State Shockers.

"The last two minutes of the game was monumental, and everything came our way," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They became less confident in their shots, and that was indicative of their response to us stepping up towards the end of the ballgame."

K-State hopped out to the early lead in the first half when guard Missy Decker hit a shot from the baseline and put the Wildcats up 8-2. At that point, the Cats had their biggest lead of the game. After that, the Cats seemed to struggle clear up until the final buzzer.

The Shockers put a great deal of pressure on K-State, especially its guard tandem, during the first half.

"Our defense was pretty good all night," Wichita State head coach Linda Hargrove said. "The weak side was making some big plays, and our guard pressure was real good on the perimeter."

Even though K-State managed to remain in front throughout most of the first half, the Shockers' defense had the Wildcat offense struggling in the first half. The Shockers forced 12 turnovers on K-State and tallied up eight steals.

"Every position on both ends of the floor felt like a struggle," Patterson said. "They answered everything we tried to throw at them."

Wichita State's answer came late in the first period when forward Emily Marsh sank a jump shot in the lane to put the Shockers on top for the first time, 22-21.

After that, Wichita State went on a spurt that gave the team its biggest lead of the night — 28-23. But as the Shockers had done all night, K-State soared back and knotted the score up at 28 at halftime.

In the second frame, both teams had their sights set on making a run that would increase the tempo of the game.

Forget that.

Wichita State managed to remain slightly out front throughout a good portion of the second half. In fact, K-State didn't take its first lead until the 6:56 mark. K-State squeaked into

• See **EFFORTS** Page 10

K-State 63, Wichita State 59

K-STATE (6-2)

Decker, 3-9, 2-3, 9; Jones, 8-10, 3-5, 19; Hester, 3-8, 0-1, 7; Jacobson, 7-16, 1-7, 16; Larson, 1-4, 0-0, 3; Coalson, 0-2, 4-6, 4; Ramage, 1-1, 0-0, 2; Finkes, 1-2, 1-3, 3. Totals: 24-52, 11-25, 63.

WICHITA STATE (5-1)

Marsh, 5-10, 2-3, 12; Shaw, 4-13, 0-0, 8; Johnson, 3-7, 0-0, 8; Hill, 4-18, 0-0, 10; Gullet, 2-7, 0-0, 4; L'Ami, 4-7, 0-0, 9; Rauscher, 1-1, 0-0 2; Scroggins, 3-4, 0-0, 6. Totals: 26-67, 2-3, 59.

Halftime – Bradley 28, K-State 28. 3-pointers – K-State 4-13 (Decker 1-5, Hester 1-2, Jacobson 1-3, Larson 1-3,), WSU 5-18 (Marsh 0-1, Shaw 0-3, Johnson 2-2, Hill 2-6, Gullet 0-3, L'Ami 1-3). Fouled Out – WSU (Scroggins). Rebounds–K-State 40 (Hester 7), WSU 36 (Gullet 7). Assists–K-State 16 (Decker 4), WSU 19 (Gullet 5). Total fouls–K-State 13, WSU 23. A–968.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

SONNY TORRES, sophomore in criminology, attempts to block a spike from Eddie Weigle, graduate student in electrical engineering. Torres was on the Kahuna volleyball team, and Weigle was a member of the Tadow team.

Kahunas defeat the undefeated

TARA WRAY
sports writer

It was a battle of the unbeatens as Kahuna and Tadow clashed on Court 5 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday night to claim the title of independent champions in men's intramural volleyball.

The Kahunas prevailed, sweeping Tadow 15-8 and 15-5.

Robert Segarra, senior in microbiology and member of Kahuna, said Wednesday night's match-up was just a stepping-stone to Thursday night's all-University championship.

"It was more for bragging rights than anything," Segarra said.

Segarra has been playing competitively with his teammate, Sonny Torres, sophomore in criminology, for the past five years. They said they know each other's skills, and that has helped to lead them to four consecutive, independent championships.

"We know each other so well. Playing so long helps you trust the people you play with," Segarra said.

Kahuna got off to a quick start in both matches, and that proved too much for Tadow, which until last night hadn't really been challenged all season.

"It was hard to get ready for this game. We had not had any real competition," said John Corley, senior in marketing and member of Tadow.

Though the team was undefeated coming into the match, Tadow was simply overpowered by Kahuna in Wednesday night's match-up.

"I'm disappointed. I felt we could have played better," Corley said.

For Kahuna the win means more than an intramural champion T-shirt.

"It means tradition," Segarra said. "I'm not as young as I used to be, and it makes me feel good to beat up on younger guys."

Coming into Wednesday night's match-up, Kahuna was ranked No. 1 in independent division and No. 2 in all-University competition.

This season, the team has proven it is the team to beat in intramural volleyball competition.

"We've established ourselves as the guys to beat at the rec," Torres said. "We're confident."

Big 12 selections for all-America team named

The Associated Press named the all-America team. The table showcases the talents of the Big 12.

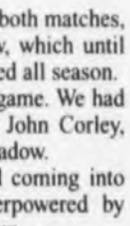
First team

Offense

Running backs – Troy Davis, Iowa State; Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech
Tight end – Pat Fitzgerald, Texas
Guards – Chris Naeole, Colorado

Defense

Linemen – Grant Wistrom, Nebraska
Linebackers – Matt Russell, Colorado
Backs – CHRIS CANTY, K-State



Second team

Offense

Wide receivers – Rae Carruth, Colorado
Center – Aaron Taylor, Nebraska
Guards/Tackles – Chris Dishman, Nebraska; Dan Neil, Texas

Defense

Lineman – Jared Tomich, Nebraska

Third team

Offense

Wide receivers – KEVIN LOCKETT, K-State
Guards/Tackles – Ben Kaufman, Texas Tech

Defense

Linebackers – Keith Mitchell, Texas A&M
Backs – Steve Rosga, Colorado

Source: The Associated Press

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Fracture sidelines freshman reserve



Vasiljevic

When the Wildcats attempt to claw at the Eagles tonight, they will have to do it without freshman reserve Pero Vasiljevic.

Vasiljevic has been sidelined for at least eight weeks with a stress fracture to the third metatarsal bone in his left foot.

Vasiljevic aggravated his foot during a routine practice Tuesday evening.

At press time, Vasiljevic was not available for a response about the injury or the benching.

In a press release issued by K-State Sports Information, Coach Tom Asbury said he would

• See **INJURY** Page 10

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State returns home to battle Eagles

K-State, coming off its first road win at Bradley, brings its game back home when it takes on the Coppin State Eagles tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats improved to 4-1 with an impressive win at Bradley Saturday night. The Cats trailed at halftime by three but used an 11-2 spurt at the start of the second half to take a 48-42 lead. Bradley never got closer than two.

K-State will face another Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe in Coppin State. The Eagles are 2-2 this year with their two losses coming from Big 12 opponents Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Asbury said he didn't think Coppin State would be the least bit intimidated by Bramlage Coliseum or K-State.

"They're athletic. This won't be a strange environment for them," he said. "They're not coming here to collect a check. They're coming here to play a game, and we'll have to beat them."

Tonight K-State will have to contend with the Eagles' star forward, Reggie Welch. Welch is averaging 14 points and six rebounds per game this far in the season.

"He's a good player. We'll probably have to double-down on him a few times down the floor," Coach Tom Asbury said.

If K-State doubles-down on one man, it might free up some of Coppin State's other scorers. The Eagle starting five all average more than 10 points a game, and as a group they tally 58 points per contest. It will be a tough assignment for the K-State defense to half Coppin State's offensive attack.

"They are typically sound. They are not complex, but they are battle-tested," Asbury said. "They're one of those no-name good teams."

Asbury said regardless of what Coppin State does on the offensive end, he will make sure the defense remains active.

"I won't let our zone get passive. I don't think our zone should get us passive. If the defense is active, the crowd will get moaning," he said. "The more teams moan and groan, the more they win."

Asbury said he thought his team was gaining ground offensively and hoped it would perform better and better as the season progressed. He particularly commented on the play of forward Mark Young.

"Without a doubt, I'd say Mark is our most versatile player. He's got great vision. He had great vision coming out of high school, and you gradually get to a point

• See **HOME** Page 10

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Prohibit
4 Options list
8 One-armed bandit feature
12 Past
13 Author Hunter
14 Dark red color
15 Meadow-dwelling songbird
17 Mountain goat
18 List of things to do
19 Sea flyer
21 D.C. VIP
22 Noisy jay
26 Greeted silently
29 Agent
30 Praiseful piece
31 "— a Kick Out of You"
32 Rarin' to go
33 Weevil's target
34 Command to Fido
35 Mamie's man
36 Hinnies' counterpart
37 Old World bird
39 Fierce conflict
40 Dine
41 Aviator
45 Hirt hit
48 Stout-billed songbird
50 Leaf-branch angle
51 Reply of understanding
52 Reason for "sudden death"
53 Construction piece
54 Witty one
55 Young Mr. Lincoln

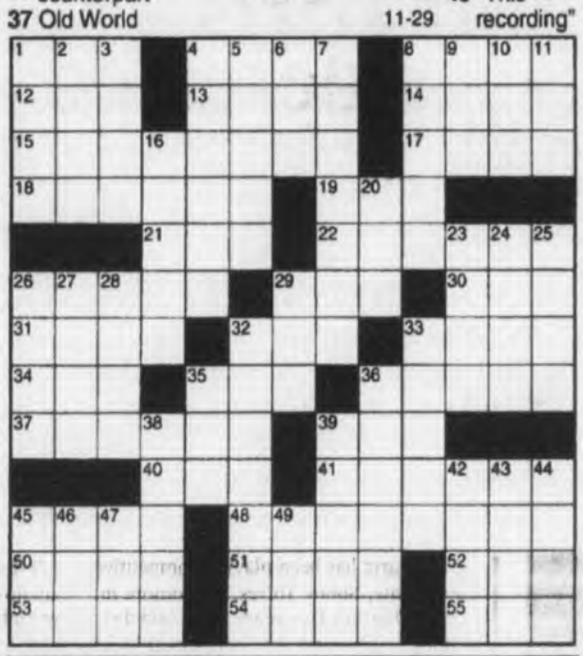
DOWN
1 Rum cake
2 Enthusiastic, plus
3 Post-bout garb
4 Played for score, in pinochle
5 Perrier rival
6 A Bobbsey twin
7 Messy
8 Influence
9 Equal rights, for short
10 Inseparable
11 John Ritter's dad
16 Beginning
20 Shaft
23 Combine
24 "Monty Python" member
25 Wet wigglers
26 It may precede a big blow-out
27 Exchange premium
28 Just say no?
29 Witness
32 Nonbeliever
33 Pack animal
35 Debtor's letters
36 Injured severely
38 Congregation recitation
39 Helen Keller's first utterance
42 Jeff's pal
43 Largest continent
44 Requisite
45 Poke
46 Stonemason's tool
47 Through
49 "This — recording"

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	A	P	S		B	U	M	P		F	A	D
U	N	I	T		A	L	A	E		A	M	I
S	T	E	I	N	B	E	C	K		U	M	A
H	A	R	V	E	Y			O	R	L	O	N
			E	T		C	R	E	A	K		
R	A	M	S		B	O	O		G	N	A	W
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		V	I	A	L	S		P	I			
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T	E	E		S	A	N	D		R	Y	E	S

Yesterday's answer

11-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

L U Y F S R A A W E ' F F W F L Y D X M U R E W D ' L R K R D X Y K R M W T L U R F A R R K R W T L W S U Y F K R F L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE ALL REFER TO ASSIGNMENTS FROM CHINESE COOKING CLASS AS HOME WOK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

Kickers Saloon & Grill will play host to **DJ Bob Anderson** and his Route 66 show at 9:30 p.m.

Manhattan Center for the Arts will host a jazz concert called **"Jazz from Kansas"** at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Manhattan Center for the Arts for $8.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'







▶ ART

See the art of Italy in Chang show

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Retreating from the pressures of the semester wrap-up is only a footstep away.

Escape finals to Italy instead.

At least, Italy through the College of Architecture and Design's semester in Italy program.

Highlights of student work accomplished during the intensive program are exhibited in the show "Italia," in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery. The labor-intensive work includes studies of buildings, floor plans, site plans and paintings all organized in unusually constructed boxes and books.

SPEED

▶ "Italia," a show of work by K-State architecture students studying in Italy, will be in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Dec. 31. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

The precarious gallery installation is a series of tabletops supported by a system of beams spanning the ceiling and wall brackets.

A bench and patio mark the center area of the gallery, where one's view of continuously changing slides of Italy is best.

The installation structure, unusual for gallery exhibits on this campus, heightens attention to the assorted building studies while giving the gallery itself a new contextual framework.

In combination, the installation and the architectural work make for a relaxed and sensual exhibit — the very sort of thing for a tired brain.

The show "Italia," will be in Chang Gallery through Dec. 31.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Web a multimedia paradise

website review



Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web. Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

Since I started this column almost a year and a half ago, the World Wide Web has mushroomed into a multimedia paradise.

When I began on the Internet, the idea that the government would try to censor it was unheard of.

Today, our president speaks of the need for the government to protect us from the Net.

He claims that the government needs to be able to read everyone's e-mail, that without firm government control, the Web poses a threat to national security.

For my final column, we will look at organizations that are trying to keep the Web free.

EFFweb-The Electronic Frontier Foundation (http://www.eff.org/)

In July 1996 this organization was founded to protect freedom of expression on the Net.

This organization first recognized the Net as containing a separate international culture and coined the word netizen to describe them. Today, the EFF is still the leading advocate of Net rights. As court rulings and legislation are decided, this page is updated to warn surfers of changes in their free speech, encryption, privacy and intellectual property sections.

I want to specifically single out the intellectual property section, because of the far-reaching consequences of copyright issues. The current copyright laws in America are outdated in this digital age and the EFF is campaigning to have them changed. I also recommend the archive that is loaded with useful information for Net surfers and researchers alike covering everything from social responsibility to academic freedom. Overall, if I had one site to recommend, this would be it.

BCS: Homepage (http://www.infohiway.com/faster/index.html)

The Bandwidth Conservation Society is a resource for Web developers in an effort to confront the largest technical problem that has ever faced the Net.

With the exponential increase in the number of surfers, and the increased use of interactive materials, the Net is becoming clogged down.

In Northern California the problem is so acute, the Web practically ceases to function at certain times of the day because of this increase in use.

The BCS's goal is to provide resources to programmers that help make compact pages that use as little bandwidth as possible.

Bandwidth is a term that comes from broadcasting.

It has been adapted to the Net to describe the amount of information that can be sent across the Net at one time.

Someday, I hope this site becomes useless as bandwidth increases.

But for now, it is a must-see all purpose stop for all would-be Web designers.

ACLU Freedom Network (http://www.aclu.org/)

No article concerning freedom of speech and the government would be complete without a look at the American Civil Liberties Union.

For 75 years, the ACLU has been trying to protect our personal freedoms from big brother.

The ACLU page is well-designed to handle the masses of information it provides on its server.

It has divided the plethora of causes it is involved in into 15 main groups, which organizes everything quite nicely.

If you're worried about any type of freedom, this is the site to visit.

One final thought before I put my pen down.

I want to thank all the people who have ever sent in sites they liked and flamed me for my articles. I also want to thank all of the people who read these articles and were entertained.

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From: The Lafene Health Center Staff

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020

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Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE DEC. 21: Large two-bedroom apartment. New carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools. Water/ trash paid. Utilities averaging $30/ month. Westchester Apartments. $439/ month. 776-3527.

AVAILABLE DEC: Clean, spacious two-bedroom, big bath, apartment for rent in quiet apartment complex. 2125 Buckingham Apt. 5. $499 . Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two pools, water/ trash paid. Call 537-6046.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- Large one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Leave message 537-8290.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, **first month rent free.** 537-1666 or 537-1015.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, $350/ month, three blocks to campu laundry. 776-9140

AVAILABLE JANUAR One-bedroom, secon floor, 814 Leavenworth $295, KPL, deposi 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW or Jan ary Short-term lease Large one or two-be room. Clean, quiet, mo utilities paid. No pet 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Cl flin, three-bedroom apar ment heat, water, tras paid. Newly redecorate No pets. $525. Ca 539-3085.

CLEAN, COZY, economic one-bedroom apartment Ogden, appliances inclu ed, window air-conditio ing, $150 a month, ca 565-0194 for more info mation.

CRESTWOOD APAR MENTS. Two-bedroo one and one-half ba washer/ dryer, flexib lease. $425- 480, 776-334 M-F, 9-5.

Pick up the last issue of the Collegian Friday

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across the street from campus in Wildcat Inn, 1807 College Heights. Available Jan. 1. Rent $410, call 776-9511.

LEE CREST Apartments. One-bedroom, $365, furnished. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer on each floor. 539-7961.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex, washer/ dryer, hook-ups, available Dec. 31. No pets, $410 per month. 539-2357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately, large with balcony and fireplace. Westchester Park Apartments, call 565-9193 or (913)272-3812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Full size living room, kitchen and bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. $390/ month. Water/ trash paid. Kevin 537-9493. Available 1/97.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Large bedroom and living room. Brand-new carpet. Washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 537-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Jan., 1222 Laramie, $310 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. 1122 Gardenway, $360, water and trash paid, on-site laundry, pool, across from Westloop, 537-1307.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec., 1222 Laramie, $375 all bills paid. In the heart of Aggieville. Pets accepted. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Just remodeled. Across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid except phone and cable. Washer and dryer. Cats allowed. $325/ month. 537-3744, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available mid-December. Five month lease. Call 565-9003.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

QUIET, AIRY, two-bedroom basement apartment, 1619 Pierre. Air, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $380/ month, about $50 utilities. 776-2480.

REDUCED PRICE. Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Weber Hall. Water/ trash paid. Call now-776-5481.

SECOND SEMESTER special. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville, Washer/ Dryer. Lease from January to end of May. 776-2484

SLEEPING ROOM one block from the University. Available Jan. 1, 1997. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath $500/ month, water/ trash paid 1626 Leavenworth, 776-6772.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, two-bedroom; $360, four-bedroom; $440. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located southeast of campus. Not in a complex, available spring semester, washer and dryer. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January. $460. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $420 with water and trash paid. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL remodeled this year, new carper, paint, stove. Both bedrooms very large. two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. $450/ month 539-6951 or 565-0135.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285, deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, 537-4016.

WALKING DISTANCE, two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN several one-bedrooms available in Jan. at 925 Denison $410 includes dishwasher, water and trash. On-site laundry; sorry no pets. Call 776-3804.

WORTH SEEING. Available 12/23/96. Three-bedroom $375 per month. Eighth block of Laramie St. 537-0588.

115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM available 12/20/96. Very close to campus, $155 a month, lease will 5/97, one-sixth of utilities. Call 539-1269 or 539-3672.

PRIVATE, QUIET room. No smoking. Off-street parking. Adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available in large house $220/ month plus utilities, large kitchen, two bath, two living rooms, basement with laundry,m large porch, unlimited parking, call Becky 539-6582.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX: 1125-1127 Ratone. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on each side. $800/ month Available January 1, 1997. Six month lease. 539-3767.

FIVE-BEDROOM TWO bath house. One block from campus. Call 556-0753.

FOUR-BEDROOM COUNTRY home. Two bath, finished walk out basement, fireplace, garage, $800, no pets. 539-2255

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus washer/ dryer, Fireplace. Lots of room $720/ month. Jan. 1, 776-9163.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, 2100 square feet in duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available immediately. 539-5921. Take over existing lease and save $100/ month. $690- $100= $590.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS! Five-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Excellent condition. $225-$275 per room plus utilities. 1020 Bertrand. Call Tammy 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with new interior, fenced yard for pet. 929 Colorado, $500. 776-1660.

145

Roommate Wanted

A BLOCK from campus! Roommate to share spacious four-bedroom house. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. Friendly atmosphere. Short term lease possible. No smoking/ pets. $225. 776-9719.

A ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. $225 plus one-third bills. Non-smoker. Call 537-6169 now.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female to share two-bedroom. Apartment near campus and Aggieville. Furnished plus fireplace. $237/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589, ask for Amy.

FAMILY SEEKS college female to live-in second semester. Private room furnished. Rent and food in exchange for household care, bills paid. Close to campus. No smoking or drinking. Respond to Box 6 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester! Three-bedroom, one block from campus (1850 Claflin). Lots of closet and storage space! $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house. $275/ month, all utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, backyard, cable Jan. 1- May 31. 776-9548, Joanna or Jen.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom for next semester. $200 per month plus utilities. Nice house, close to campus, 776-1890 Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, pets considered call 537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, **$195/ month** plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539-6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776-4723. Available January 1.

MALE OR female to share two-bedroom townhouse with female and pets. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Fenced yard. $170 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. 267/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. No smokers, no pets. 565-9250

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month call 565-0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539-6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $157.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth KPL and phone. 539-1467.

NOT A DUMP, "CLOSE TO CAMPUS". Male/ female, non-smoker, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, dishwasher. Pets and horses possible. Fully furnished. Spring semester $220 per month or one year $190 per month. 537-4239.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Roommate needed to share nice two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, $165/ month. Call Travis 587-8893, leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom house. Laundry facilities available. Split utilities. 539-9110.

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Rent $212.50/ month plus utilities, trash, etc. Non-smoker preferred. Male or female. Call 539-3075 ask for Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting Jan. 1. Rent $225 per month, plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. One and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0397.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, spring semester. Rent $250/ plus utilities. Can move-in Jan. 10. 810 Vattier. 539-6339. Jon or Aaron.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $220/ month. Call 587-9496.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. $230 month rent call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean three-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus, backyard. $275 and all utilities paid plus cable. Washer and dryer. 776-9548

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Six month lease Spring 97 $217/ month, water/ trash, no deposit. Close to campus. 776-4884, Kurt or Wes.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Clean two-bedroom duplex, new carpet, yard, close to campus. $220/ month, utilities paid. 565-9197.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736-2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom home, with washer and dryer, microwave. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 776-4750. Jan. 1 available.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. December paid. Details 395-3323. To see 539-2951.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 17. Large, one-bedroom. Rent $345, I will pay $50 of your rent, you pay $295. Call 587-9763.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share big house! Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $200 month. 776-0248.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located in the Chase Manhattan Apartments complex. Call 537-9687 or call (316)593-4541.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $300 per month. Utilities paid. No deposit necessary. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE needs subleased from Jan. 1 to June 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4174.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER- own bedroom, bathroom, and entrance in four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet roommates, leave message, 565-0324.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Quiet location. New carpet. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6977.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Top floor. One block from campus one-half block from Aggieville. Very affordable. Call 539-7579.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH balcony and dishwasher, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.Water and trash paid. Call 776-9353.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED SPRING Semester Tutors for Ecology of Environmental Problems, Bioethics, Biology of Aging, Social Psychology, Problem Solving and Decision Making, Managerial Economics, and Organizational Training & Development. Graduate students must have assistantships. Contact Barbara Baker at 532-5642.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

TWO OPENINGS for licensed afterschool program, certified teacher, structured activities, computer, art, pets, field trips, transportation from school provided, 587-8356.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK! Fisthole Repair Co. We fix party-damaged walls. Free estimate. Call Eric 776-4999 evenings and weekends.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

Community Organizer/Activist

Think too few people have too much power? Help expand established peace and justice organization: community outreach, grant applications, fundraising. Issues of concern: living wage campaign, low-income organizing, campaign finance reform.

10 hours/week. Training available. Contact Anne Cowan, Manhattan Alkliance for Peace & Justice, P.O. Box 1541, Manhattan, KS 66505. Or call 539-8540 or 539-6076. Apply by Jan. 10.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER (8-12 hrs/ week, 4GL, Delphi, SQL). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in Database programming is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

GREAT NEW coffee oasis and cafe opening January. Barista positions available. Experience preferred, love of coffee required. 539-7479.

JOBS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. For employment program, call **(206)971-3620** ext. **N57688**.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS. Do you need a break from school? Are you low on $$$? Consider a Spring semester, 13 week internship with "It's Greek To Me, Inc. " You would be traveling with two other people to campuses throughout the Big 12 region, selling sportswear to fraternities and sororities. *All appointments are made for you in advance, no cold calling! *The job will be full-time, beginning mid-January and ending May 1st. *You can earn 3 hours of college credit. *We pay all travel expenses. Call Bob Lund at 537-8822 for more information or to schedule an interview.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 3- 4:30p.m. M- F at 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LUNAR TUNES- is looking for DJ's and photographers for next semester. Will train the right individual. 776-9140

NAIL-TECH POSITION available as soon as possible. Must be friendly, outgoing, professional person. Prefer experience with sclupture, gels, fiberglass. Flexible hours, commission based compensation preferred, but space for rent available. Please call Christina at 776-7874.

NEED HELP delivering Kansas City Star newspaper over Christmas break. Only two hours a day. $120/ week. Call 537-5064. Leave message.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR (10- 20 hrs/ week, NT, Novell, Windows). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in network support is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

NEW BAGEL and Bread Cafe opening Jan. in Aggieville. Needs two bakers. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. 539-7479.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.- 2a.m..

TEMPORARY CASHIERS to work approximately January 10- 31. Day, evening and week-end shifts available. Must be able to work at least a three hours time block. Cashier and customer service experience preferred. Apply service counter, K-state Student Union Bookstore by January 18, 1996. Equal opportunity employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

WEB ASSISTANT (10- 20 hrs/ week, HTML, CGI). Advanced training provided. Experience in Internet communications is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: IBM compatible computer with 386 or 486 processor. Will pay up to $250. 537-4944, Nick.

410

Items for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL wedding dress for sale. Could be worn any time of year. Call and leave message at 539-3602.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CHRISTMAS GIFT baskets available! Customized to fit the recipient and your budget. For details Call 776-9912.

FREE CELLULAR phone-nokia 636! Free leather case! Free cigarette lighter adapter! Free programming! Call 539-1090, today!

GET A free make over for the holiday season. Great gift or for yourself. Artistry Cosmetics. 539-5873.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

ZENITH 486DX, 4MB, 170HD, 14-inch monitor with Cannon BJ-200 printer. Windows 3.1 with AMI-Pro. $750 or best offer, 776-1164.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

28.8 V.34 internal faxmodem with software. One year old- lifetime warranty. $70. Lotus Smartsuite 96 CD-ROM for Windows 95 (includes Lotus 1-2-3, Word Pro, Freelance Graphics, Approach, Organizer, etc.) $40. Smartsuite for Windows 3.1 $30. Word Pro for Windows 3.1 $15. All software current and fully licensed. Or best offer. 587-4697.

486/40. 15-INCH monitor. 8 Meg Ram. 340 hard drive. 4X CD-ROM. $800. Gary, 587-8624.

GATEWAY 2000 486DX-2 66, 4MB RAM 340 MB HD, 14-inch monitor, 4x CD-Rom, CAnnon Bubble Jet printer. $1000. 587-8567.

I'VE GOT computers and laptops XT through 486 low price $150- $475. Must sell Paul 784-5650. Guarantee 90 days.

TWO COMPUTERS for sale-working condition. 1987 Zenith Z150 HD 1470 and Zenith 1380 (80/88). Make an offer. Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the bands, individuals and businesses that have made 1996 another successful year. Have a warm and wonderful Holiday Season. Doug Jones, Proprietor. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th Street, in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

455

Sporting Equipment

TWO FOOSEBALL tables for sale. $125 each. 537-7587 or 776-8076.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote for sale. 539-4058.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

A GOOD deal. Three Cotton Bo wl tickets. $40 each. 539-6752.

COTTON BOWL, six tickets, 30 yard line, under upper deck. (972)243-8595.

COTTON BOWL- **10 VIP seats.** 40 yard line, lower second deck, sunny side, VIP parking included. $80/ ticket. Jim Bourgeois (210)693-3880.

FOR SALE: Two basketball season tickets, section 23, row 3, seat 3. $50 or best offer, (800)577-7468 pin# 258-1616.

FOUR COTTON Bowl tickets complete with parking passes. VIP seats $250 takes all. Call Robert (512)325-9414.

FOUR TICKETS to Cotton Bowl, 45 yard line, Big 12 side. $75 each includes VIP parking/ game program. Call Tamera (800)627-1220 ext.4122.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 HONDA Acord. New motor and clutch. $2000. Call 537-7583.

1985 HONDA Prelude SE, red, 5-speed, CD player, sunroof, power, $2400 or best offer. 776-5263

1988 PONTIAC 6000. Burgundy four-door, automatic, 150k. Make offer 565-0587.

1991 FORD Escort, automatic, low mileage, four-door, excellent condition, $3500 or best offer, call 539-8486.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500
Coming Soon
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Faculty member wins award for achievements, performance


Robel

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

A K-State faculty member has once again been presented with a national award honoring achievement and exceptional performance.

Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs was awarded the Robert Scaffer Distinguished Service Award at the Association of Fraternity Advisors annual conference in Orlando, Fla., last weekend.

The award, named after the former dean of students at Indiana University, has been given annually since 1980, and is considered the highest honor given by the association.

"Only three Greek advisers have been presented the award within the past 16 years," Robel said. "All other recipients have been university presidents and vice presidents."

The Robert Scaffer award is presented by the governing board of the association to the educator who has given exceptional and long-term service to the betterment of men's and women's fraternities and sororities.

EXODUS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bring the children to the United States.

"Everyone pulled together to make this happen. Seeing the family together is really rewarding. This is a triumph for all the agencies involved," Fazen said.

Wamulumba said he was thankful for Fazen's help.

"Officers like him are very wonderful in the U.S. Army. He not only took care of me, he took care of every soldier in the platoon," he said.

After six years, Wamulumba was finally reunited with his other four children.

The four children recently celebrated their first Thanksgiving in America, and the other four had renewed reasons to give thanks.

"We had a good time. We were so happy," Wamulumba said. "We went home. We had to pray and thank God that we were together."

Wamulumba said his children are adjusting well to their new setting, but they are not used to the cold weather. He said the children are having more trouble dealing with winter than they are with trying to learn English.

Wamulumba and his family will continue to adjust to life in the United States, but the family's journey for freedom has finally ended after a struggle that lasted for more than six years.

GRADS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

making deadlines for graduation announcements.

"Everything is running smoothly so far," Hodges said.

Immediately following the ceremonies, each respective college will be host to a reception for its graduates.

The reception wraps up the day with a final goodbye from the graduates' colleges.

Saying goodbye can be an expensive endeavor for many graduates.

"There is a fee to graduate, plus you have to pay for the cap and gown, tassel and announcements," J.D. Weber, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Despite the cost, he is ready to graduate and is offering advice to those who will be at K-State for a few more years.

"Enjoy what you have left, but be ready to come back to reality. Because reality is waking up at 7 a.m. to go to work, and you can no longer come in at 4 a.m. and wake up at 7 a.m.," he said.

SAFETY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The statistics bureau said the average campus had seven violent crimes in 1994; the largest campuses averaged 25 violent crimes; those with fewer than 5,000 students averaged 3 crimes.

Average large campuses reported 1,000 property crimes; the smaller campuses, an average of 71 property crimes.

Two-thirds of the campus-police forces ran date-rape prevention programs and half had alcohol and drug-abuse programs. More than one-third provided special victim assistance.

Read the Collegian.

It's a Long Flight!
Don't get on the plane without something good to read.
Claflin Books and Copies

EFFORTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the lead, because the Cats out-rebounded the Shockers during that crucial minute.

"I was disappointed with our defensive boards in that three- or four-minute stretch," she said. "We kept giving them more and more opportunities to score."

Towards the end of the game, guard Brit Jacobson kept K-State on top with her aggressive defense and gutsy offensive play. With the score tied up at 54, Jacobson hit a spinning jump shot that gave K-State a narrow lead.

"Brit stayed in the game through all the valleys and not too many peaks," Patterson said. "She didn't check out of the game. She stepped up and put us over the hump."

Jacobson and teammate Andria Jones accounted for nine points down a bumpy road later in the game.

"We picked up the intensity towards the end, and it rolled our way," Jacobson said. "I just did my part within the team concept."

With 2:09 left and the score notched at 56, the Cats called a timeout. During that timeout, Patterson told her team it needed to step up and make shots and stop Wichita State from scoring.

The Cats did just that. K-State ended the game with a 7-3 run that proved to be the deciding factor in the 63-59 victory.

"I think we won this game because we played 40 minutes," she said. "Tonight we changed the game by stepping it up with confidence and assuredness by knocking down the big shots despite what went on earlier in the game."

With the win, K-State handed Wichita State its first loss of the season, and K-State improved to 6-2 on the season.

INJURY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

apply for a medical redshirt for the freshman to maintain his eligibility for four years.

In K-State's first three games of the season, Vasiljevic played 27 minutes and averaged three points per game.

Vasiljevic, a three-point specialist, put in some quality minutes off the bench for K-State toward the beginning of the year, but recently his playing time has grown weak.

Asbury said it was in part due to Vasiljevic's output on the defensive end of the court.

"Pero struggles on the defensive end of the floor, but he'll get better," Asbury said.

Vasiljevic attended Simi Valley High School in Los Angeles as an exchange student and played one year of high-school basketball. There he averaged 25 points, 11.8 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game. He recorded 45 points in one contest his high-school year. Vasiljevic was named to the all-state basketball team in just his first year of organized basketball in the United States.

With the loss of the freshman, K-State's full squad is limited to a sleek 10 active players.

HOME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

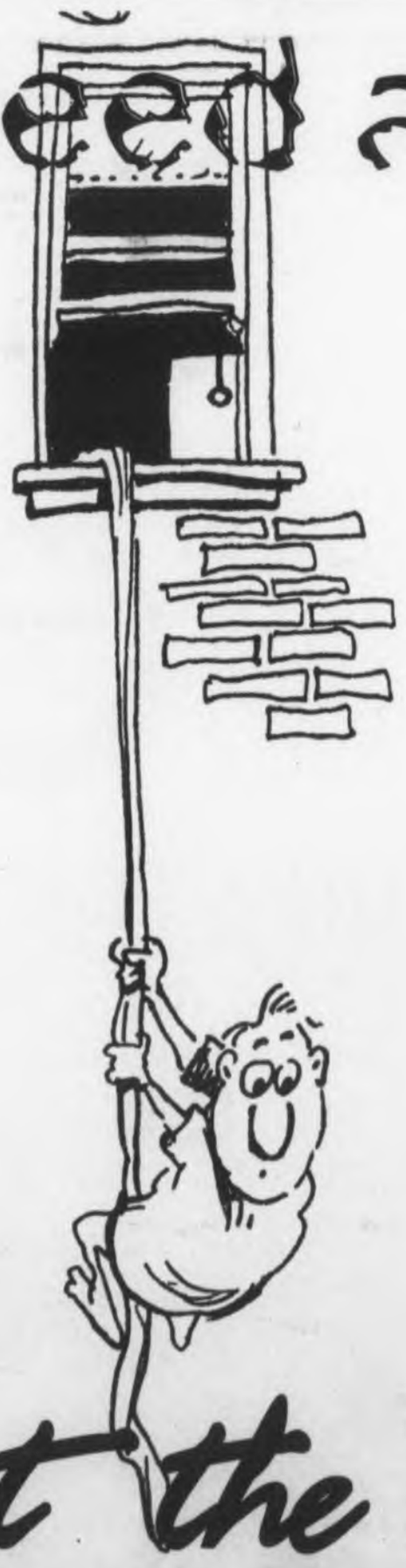
where your vision catches up with your athleticism."

Asbury said the biggest weakness on the team was crashing the offensive boards.

"We're going to the boards, but we're going a little late. The bottom line is that we have just been lazy," Asbury said. "I'll start putting the hook out on some of these guys. You've gotta go every single time."


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Fri. 13	8-5	Fri. 20	8-5
Sat. 14	10-2		
Mon. 16-Thur. 19	8-8		
Fri. 20	8-5		
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Fri. 20	8-5		

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 75

New terminal takes flight

▪ Weekend ceremony opens new Manhattan airport terminal.

R. MARTIN FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Manhattan's air service will reach new altitude today with the opening of the new airport terminal building.

The dedication ceremony for invited guests will be 10:30 a.m. today at the new building. Featured speakers are Sydney Carlin, Manhattan mayor; Brent Bowman, architect of the facility; and K-State president Jon Wefald.

Saturday's events include the first public day for the terminal, airplane rides, aircraft displays and military aircraft fly-overs.

Ken Black, airport director, said the old airport terminal building outlived its usefulness and was undersized.

He said the city government thought a better terminal building should be the first site visitors to Manhattan should see.

The old terminal building has been subject to jokes over the years from visitors.

"What we've ended up with is an outstanding building," Black said.

The process that culminated in the building of the terminal began in 1989, and continued with conceptual work between 1991 and 1993, with the final design accepted by the city in 1994.

The transient guest tax was raised 2 percent to provide for airport expansion. There were also Federal Aviation Administration grants, general city budget allocations, bonds and interest.

The total budget for the project, which includes the new building and site improvements for parking lots, fencing, and access roads, was nearly $2,627,000. Almost $1.4 million of that came from FAA grants.

Justin Kastner, city commissioner and senior in food science and industry, said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum-Baker, R-Kan., and former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., were particularly helpful in getting money for all rural airports — not only Manhattan's project.

"Initially, it didn't sell well at all, but it's going to couple very nicely with our new business park we just bought out by the airport," Kastner said. "The key to getting another service provider, besides USAir was getting this new terminal."

Although attracting new airlines was a motivation behind the new terminal building, it doesn't affect the current provider, USAir, much more than offering a nicer facility.

Diane Bergren, station manager for USAir, said the higher rent associated with the new building could mean higher costs for air travel from Manhattan.

"That's all speculation on that issue," she said. "That's the only thing that's bad about it."

Bergren said the new building won't affect operations for USAir or the number of flights offered, outside of providing a convenient facility for passengers.

USAir serves nearly 18,000 people yearly in round-trip flights from Manhattan to Kansas City and vice versa.

Black said the new building will accommodate up to three airlines, with facilities for vendors and rental-car agencies provided.

"It's certainly a catalyst for attracting more service," Black said. "It appears that we have flights in the wrong direction."

Black said his most recent studies indicate the airport could increase its passenger base if it offered more westbound flights. He said 46 percent of all

• See **AIRPORT** Page 12

New Manhattan airport sponsors open house



An open house will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the new Manhattan airport to celebrate the opening of the new airport terminal.

Activities include:

+ 20-minute airplane rides by the Kansas Pilots Association (prices are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12)
+ displays of aircraft, including a Beech 1900D, an A-10 attack aircraft, a C-130 transport, a T-3 trainer and various helicopters
+ informational displays, including KSU AFROTC, Civil Air Patrol, Kansas Air Center, the K-State Parachute Club and the Riley County Fliers radio-controlled aircraft demonstration
+ a fly-over featuring a B-1 bomber and an F-16 based at McConnell AFB

Call Ken Black at 587-4560 for more information. In case of inclement weather, the cancellation of the event will announced on radio and television that morning.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Professor still seeks possible reversal in tenure-denial trial



El-Ghori

▶ **Ali Kanso El-Ghori,** assistant professor of advertising. El-Ghori came to K-State in 1990 after being a **news reporter and editor in Beirut** and teaching at Tennessee State and Slippery Rock University.

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

The hearing for the K-State professor fighting his tenure denial has not yet concluded.

Ali Kanso El-Ghori, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, filed for reversal of the decision to deny his tenure with the General Faculty Grievance Board.

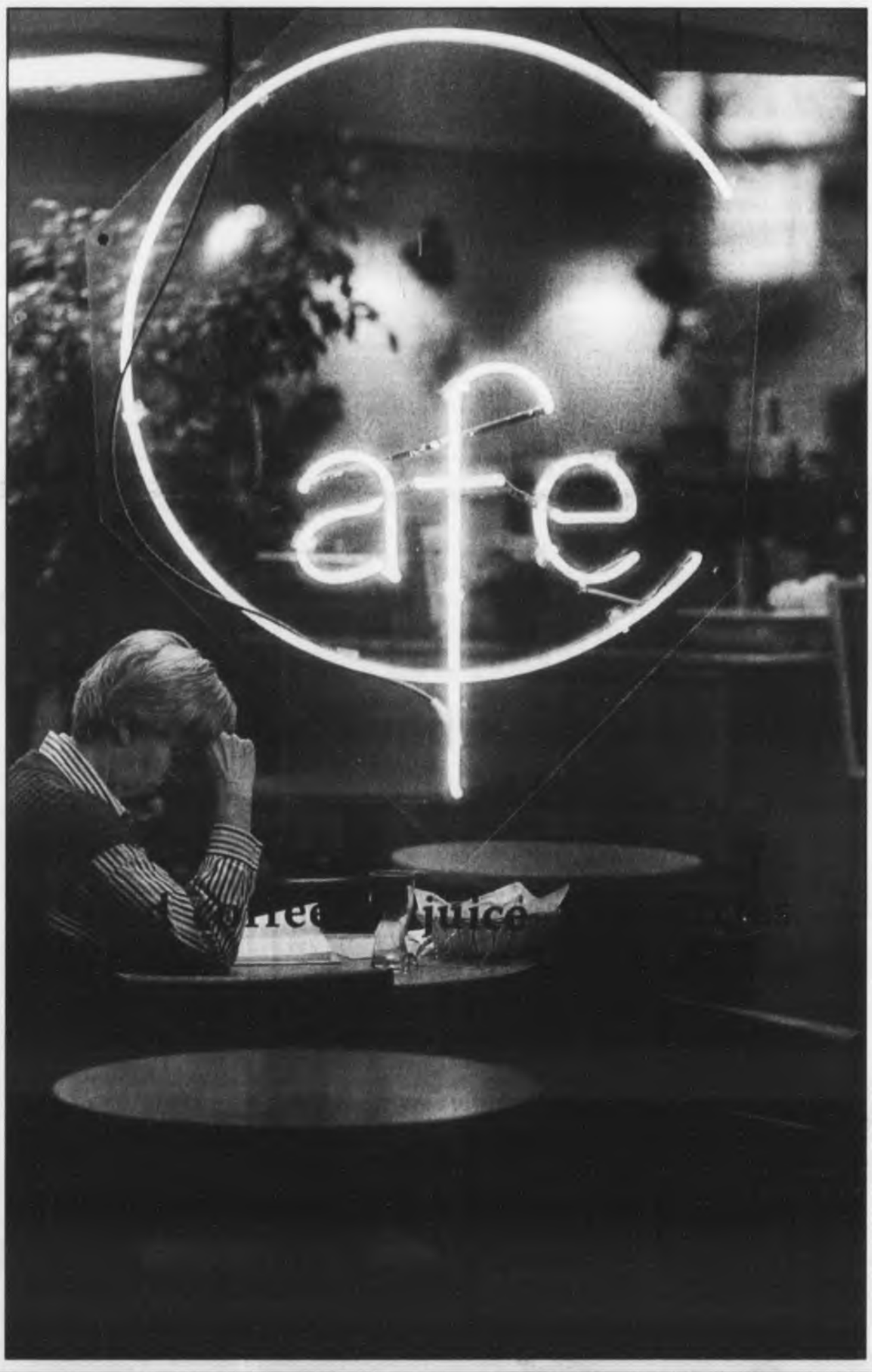
A General Faculty Grievance Board panel has met twice for a total of more than 15 hours. The panel is planning to meet again Dec. 20. The panel previously met Nov. 5 and Dec. 3. Brad Fenwick, presiding officer of the panel and professor of veterinary medicine, said he was uncertain if the hearing would be concluded on Dec. 20.

El-Ghori was denied tenure in early January. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications senior faculty member voted on his tenure in late 1995. Four voted yes, three voted no, and two abstained. Although there was a split vote, Carol Oukrop, director of journalism and mass communications, said she thought El-Ghori was a shoe-in for tenure.

The advisory committee had five no votes and one abstention against El-Ghori's tenure. Therefore, Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, did not recommend him for tenure, and Provost James Coffman did not, either.

After approaching Nicholls and Coffman to reconsider, El-Ghori said he appealed the provost's decision, and his case eventually went to the General Faculty Grievance Board.

• See **TENURE** Page 12



CAFE CONCENTRATION
SANDRA NIBLETT reads a book Thursday night at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville. Niblett is in town from Oklahoma City visiting her daughter, Hollie Niblett, senior in horticulture therapy, until January.
C. HITES CONOVER
Collegian

Bowl ticket sales set record for most sold

▶ **Before you head out for the Big D,** be sure to read the Collegian's Cotton Bowl Guide. If you missed your copy go to the Web. **(http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n073/bowl/index.html)**

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State fans have officially set a Cotton Bowl record for ticket sales for one school.

On Thursday, ticket manager Carol Adolph said her ticket office had sold 31,250 tickets for the Cotton Bowl. The ticket office said K-State will stop selling tickets at 31,500. However, she said that number did not include the orders taken at the ticket office in Dallas.

Dianna Riffle, Cotton Bowl ticket manager in Dallas, said she could not give an exact figure as to how many tickets purchased through the office were purchased by K-State fans.

"I ask who the caller is with when they call in, so I can put them in the right section," Riffle said. "I don't keep a running tally, but if I had to take a guess, I would say we have sold 5,000 K-State tickets here at the office."

On Monday at a press conference, Cotton Bowl president Rick Baker said he thought K-State could possibly break a ticket-sales record. He also said on Monday that the ticket office in Dallas had to open up six new phone lines to accommodate the influx of the calls at the beginning of the week.

"We have had an amazing number of calls already," Baker said.

Baker said he was almost certain the New Year's Day bowl game would be a sellout.

• See **TICKETS** Page 12



LOVE LOUNGE
ANJIE BURKHART, junior in architectural engineering, and Lee Turner, senior in electrical engineering, watch television Thursday evening in the basement of Goodnow Hall.

D. CHRISTOPHER WHITLEY/Collegian

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate moves parking concerns to other committee

N. MELISSA KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate dissolved the Parking and Campus Safety Committee and made its duties part of a different committee Thursday night.

The responsibilities and concerns of the Parking Committee now belong to the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

One senator said he worried about sending the wrong message.

"What kind of message are we sending to the campus as a whole when tomorrow morning it comes out in the Collegian that we did away with our committee on parking?" Vaughn Strickland, graduate senator, said.

Paul Colwell, chairman of the Parking Committee, responded by saying the duties of the committee will still be carried out.

"All we're dissolving is the name, not the duties — the name," Colwell said.

Most of the meeting was taken up with discussions of the election campaign regulations.

Senate made several amendments, including not allowing chalk on sidewalks within 25 feet of the door to any campus building and not putting candidates who miss the mandatory meetings on the ballot.

The senators said they decided not to impose a $30 fine for every campaign violation.

Some senators said this would allow candidates to buy a Senate seat.

"They could go out and spend however much money they wanted and go to all kinds of extremes and violate all our regulations," Nicole Johnson, Faculty Senate representative, said.

Supporters of the proposal said they had hoped it would solve the problem of throwing out candidates who won large segments of the vote and said money was not the issue.

"If someone wants to, they can buy off the election right now," Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said. He said a candidate could give incomplete receipts to the Elections Committee with its expenditures.

Senate also voted to commend the livestock judging team and the crops judging team.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **RWANDAN REFUGEES TO ABANDON U.N. CAMPS.** Hutu militants forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees to abandon U.N. camps in northwestern Tanzania on Thursday and hide in the nearby forests to avoid going home. Tanzania, which borders Rwanda, holds the largest remaining population of Rwandan refugees — 535,000 people — and says they all must leave by Dec. 31. By late Thursday, at least four huge camps were nearly empty. Aid workers blamed Thursday's exodus on a campaign of intimidation by Hutu militants, who fear retribution for a 1994 genocide in Rwanda if they go back.

• **STATES HAVE 14 MONTHS TO IMPLEMENT DRUG POLICY.** President Clinton directed the states on Thursday to make staying drug free a condition for getting out of jail or remaining free on parole. Clinton's drug-policy director, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, said the recent passage in Arizona and California of ballot propositions permitting doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical reasons could increase drug use by children and undermine the fight against drugs. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena issued orders making clear that the California and Arizona initiatives cannot be used as excuses for airline pilots, railroad engineers, ship captains and others in safety-sensitive positions who test positive for illegal drugs.

• **NISSAN YANKS FRANCHISE OVER RACIST SLUR.** Nissan Motor Corp. will yank its franchise from Bob Crumpler, a car dealer, who was secretly videotaped using racial slurs. In a videotape made three months ago, Crumpler referred to a black worker as a nigger while he berated the worker's white supervisor.

• **SADDAM'S SON WOUNDED IN ATTACK.** Saddam Hussein's eldest son, sometimes described as his heir apparent, was slightly wounded Thursday when attackers ambushed his car. Odai Hussein was rushed to a hospital where he was reported in stable condition. The station, which is owned by Odai Hussein, interrupted its programming to announce that he was attacked while driving in the upscale al-Mansour district of Baghdad.

• **FRANCE OPPOSED TO U.N. FAVORITE.** France appears firm in its opposition to the presumed U.S. favorite to lead the United Nations, apparently to pay back Washington for blocking a second term for Boutros Boutros-Ghali. U.N. Undersecretary Kofi Annan of Ghana emerged as the strongest candidate after two days of unofficial voting in the 15-member Security Council.

• **SIX DEAD, 15 INJURED IN MEXICO CITY COLLISION.** A bus and a truck collided on a highway between the Mexican capital and the neighboring city of Puebla on Thursday, killing at least six of the bus passengers. At least 15 other passengers were injured when the bus burst into flames during the pre-dawn collision on a heavily traveled highway 15 miles southeast of Mexico City. It was not known immediately how many people were in the bus altogether, how many people were in the truck, or if the truck's occupants were injured. Federal highway police were investigating.

• **NEW MEXICO TOWN SETTLES DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS.** A New Mexico town has agreed to pay more than $260,000 to settle complaints it discriminated against Mexican nationals by selectively enforcing a law banning mobile homes. The Village of Hatch was accused of enforcing the ordinance only along one street populated primarily by legal resident aliens from Mexico who worked in nearby crop fields. Because of the ordinance, some people were forced to move from Hatch and live in sub-standard areas known as colonias, which consist of dwellings, often no more than shacks, that have limited or no potable water, wastewater systems, roads or drainage-control systems.

• **VALLEY FEVER ON THE RISE IN ARIZONA.** A deadly lung infection caused by a soil fungus in the Southwest is on the rise in Arizona, preying on the elderly and those with the AIDS virus. The number of cases of valley fever in Arizona jumped from 255 in 1990 to 623 last year. Arizona's recent weather patterns and changing demographics are to blame. Valley fever begins as a fungus that grows in the ground, usually after heavy rains. Long dry spells cause the fungus to become airborne, where it is inhaled.

CITY STATE

• **KANSAS SCHOOLS WIN NATIONAL AWARDS.** Several Kansas schools have been recognized by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley for boosting student achievement through teacher development.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Manhattan was recognized as a professional development school where teachers can receive assistance in expanding and improving skills and knowledge. The program focuses on teaching math, science and technology.

The other schools are in the Lawrence district, which has a program that gives credit for professional-development improvements tied to student-achievement targets. The program includes action plans written by teachers and monitoring of the plans by videotape, journals and portfolios kept by teachers.

• **KCC FINES COMPANIES FOR NATURAL GAS EXPLOSIONS.** A state regulatory agency levied $40,000 in fines Friday against three companies, including the largest energy utility in Kansas, over two natural gas explosions in Overland Park. The Kansas Corporation Commission fined United Cities Gas of Brentwood, Tenn., $20,000 and K&W Underground Inc. of Olathe $10,000 in connection with a home explosion in October.

The KCC also fined Western Resources, the state's largest energy utility, $10,000 in connection with a January home explosion. The October explosion seriously injured two occupants of the destroyed home and gave two K&W employees minor injuries.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

At 7:46 p.m. Lucas Loughmiller, Haymaker 131, reported theft of stereo equipment from a vehicle in Lot B-2. Loss of equipment and damage to the vehicle was estimated at $400.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

At 9:54 p.m. James Henson reported theft of gasoline from Texaco, 1131 Bluemont. Loss was $15.42.

• THURSDAY, DEC. 12

At 12:01 a.m. Vicky Clark reported theft of six packages of cigarettes from Total Gas Station, 809 N. 3rd. Loss was $12.

At 1:01 a.m. Jason Jackson, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:54 a.m. William Warren, 3507 Hudson Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:15 a.m. Douglas White, 709 Bluemont Ave., reported being battered by two unknown subjects.

At 3:16 a.m. Sean Sims, 1719 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

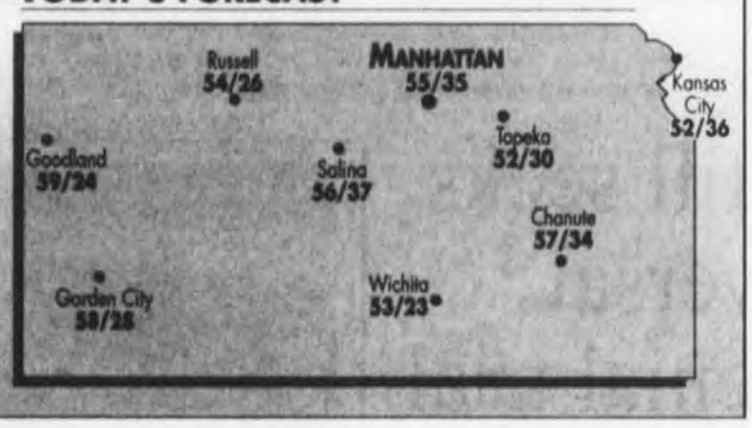
Later today

Mild and sunny with a high around 55 degrees. Light north wind. Tonight, partly cloudy with the low in the lower 30s.

Saturday

A little cooler and partly cloudy with the high from 45 to 50 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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advertising — 532-6560

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Uriyo at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Shellenberger 204S.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiyun Kuang at 10 a.m. Monday in Cardwell 119.

• **CSP Tutoring** is now accepting applications for the spring semester. Call 532-5701 to find out how you can help area youth.

• **Help an international student with spoken English,** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **Junior and senior pre-medicine students** can pick up applications for the University of Kansas School of Medicine Primary Care Summer Mentor Program now in Eisenhower 113. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendations is Jan. 25.

• **Join the Beach Bums,** the student group of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Come by the art museum for details on membership and upcoming events. Call 532-7718 for information.

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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Congratulations WILDCATS!
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Wed. Jan. 1 5 pm - 8 pm

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Tues. Dec. 31 9 am - 2 pm
6 pm - 9 pm

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beyond COMBAT

Retiring colonel makes use of experience to carry a positive influence into higher education

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Absolutely remarkable.

That is what people have to say about Col. William Byrns.

"He is very fair, very understanding and very supportive," Staff Sgt. Delton York said. "I only wish I could've gotten to know him better."

Byrns is the commander of Air Force ROTC Detachment 270, professor of aerospace studies and head of the Department of Aerospace Studies at K-State. After 30 years of active military service, he will retire on Sept. 30, 1997.

"I feel that I've been very successful," Byrns said.

Byrns began his service to the United States in August 1967, when he entered Officers' Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Since that time, he has flown more than 4,200 hours, 894 of which were during combat. He was captured by North Vietnamese soldiers and held captive for one year.

He has received many honorable military decorations, including six Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Purple Hearts, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Prisoner of War Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and many more.

Despite all of his honors, Byrns said he thinks his biggest achievement has been the opportunity and ability to have such a great influence on so many young lives.

"You are sometimes given awards simply because you are in the wrong place at the right time or the right place at the wrong time," he said. "The impact I can make on others — I want it to be everlasting."

Byrns took his current position in July 1993. He said he will most miss working with all the young people.

"Midwest kids are all outstanding," he said. "Compared to some kids on the coast, there is a big difference in their values and their definition of integrity."

Byrns said it has been his goal to be a good example and he could not have done it without his faith. He said he thanks God for his success.

"I became a Christian in college," he said. "Without that, my leadership skills would've been a toss-up."

Byrns said he has worked with many people during his service to the military, but the strongest leaders were those who were grounded in their faith.

Byrns is not yet sure what he will do after he retires but said he will follow his wife, Joanne, wherever she goes.

"She's followed me for 30 years. It's my turn," he said.

Joanne Byrns is graduating from K-State this Saturday with a degree in interior design. Byrns gets the honor of presenting her with her diploma.

Byrns is considering teaching management at a junior college. He has also considered applying for a position as the leader of a high-school Junior ROTC program. Getting involved in politics is another option.

"He will truly be missed," York said.

Byrns said all the medals in the world could not replace the experience he has had while at K-State.

"It's not the things hanging on the wall that matter when you die," he said. "It's the impact we have on people."



B. MATTHEW WHITE/Collegian

WILLIAM BYRNS, commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 270 and professor of aerospace studies, will retire at the end of the summer.

Investigation team profiles suspect in 4 slayings in Kansas City area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Investigators looking into the killings of four women and the stabbing of another since July have developed a rough profile of the attacker while they wait for lab tests on evidence.

They're also hoping for a bit of low-tech evidence — a telephone tip from the public.

"The suspect might have talked to someone about the crimes, or he might have bragged about them," Rick Pilgrim, police detective, said Thursday.

The Metro Squad, a team of investigators, has concluded the attacker is probably a black male who was a casual acquaintance of the victims, who were also black.

The squad said he probably lives in the northeast section of the city, where all the victims were found, or frequents the area, the squad thinks. He also has the tendency of violence toward women and might have been arrested for sexual assault and served some prison time in the past.

"That alone won't tell us who we're looking for," Pilgrim said of the profile. "It is intended to be an aid for our investigation."

The FBI is looking at information, and a more definite profile could yet be determined. Investigators are looking at a group of people, one of whom might turn out to be the suspect, Pilgrim said.

Rose Calvin, 39, was the first to be found dead, in July. Then three more women were slain in November — Norma Gray, 36; Pearl Barnes, 41; and Jeanette Holiday, 35.

The fifth victim, a 42-year-old woman, survived a stabbing attack Dec. 4 and remains in a hospital, where detectives have been able to talk to her a few times.

Detectives are waiting on crime-lab reports on physical evidence taken from the crime scenes as well as DNA test results. Wyandotte County does not have its own crime lab, and the evidence has to be sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigations lab in Topeka.

Because the KBI has other cases to handle from across the state, the Metro Squad doesn't know when it will get the reports it needs, Pilgrim said.

History shows it is rare for a black man to be a serial killer.

"The majority of serial killers are white males, but it is not unheard of for one to be a black male," detective Phil Miller said.

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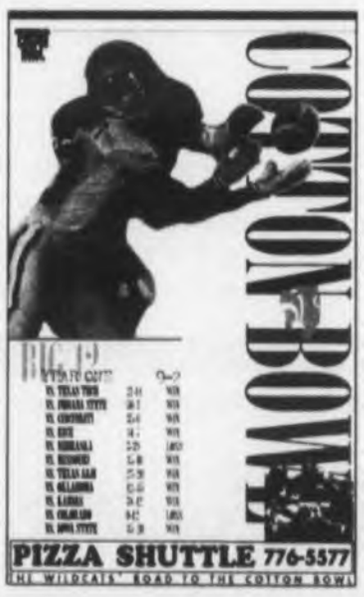
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Law enforcement should be left to police

If Gov. Bill Graves gets his way, Kansans will be voting on whether they can carry concealed guns as soon as next year.

A few legislators and gun advocates have already said they don't want the issue on the ballot and would rather address it within the legislature.

WHY WE CARE

Guns for hunting are one thing, but allowing everyone carry concealed weapons around town will probably lead to dangerous situations.

With the power of the National Rifle Association and other gun lobbies in the state legislature, leaving the issue to the politicians is the wrong thing to do. Graves has said he is not a big fan of concealed weapons, but he thinks the public should decide.

This is an issue that affects everyone in the state, and it should be considered on a ballot by everyone. By arguing against a ballot issue, people are effectively arguing against the democratic process — a scary thought.

The gun advocates arguing against a public vote are just wolves in sheep's clothing who fear their interests won't be protected if the vote is given to the citizens. That's correct. In a ballot issue, the only interests involved are those of the citizens.

In a poll conducted by K-State, 73 percent of all Kansans oppose allowing concealed weapons.

A public vote is important because this issue is controversial.

We feel gun ownership is a right protected by the Constitution, but that is not the issue in this case. Knowing gun owners are using their guns for recreational uses is one thing. Knowing everyone in Manhattan Town Center is carrying a gun is another.

The move for concealed weapons is a flawed response to crime that considers arming every citizen with a gun as a way to make people feel safer. Is having more guns on the street safer for society?

How many times have you come across a deer in aisle nine at the grocery store? Never, because concealed weapons wouldn't be used for hunting. Rather they would be turned against another human.

We have protection in public now. It's called the police. Our taxes go to train and arm an efficient security system for our state. Arming citizens with concealed weapons would create a vigilante state.

While it is true other states have enacted laws allowing permits for concealed weapons, this is not reason enough for Kansas to follow suit.

If this issue must be considered, let the people of Kansas vote. Hopefully, the citizens of Kansas will keep their streets safer by leaving safety concerns to the police.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

Peace on earth

Peace of mind will have to wait until after finals

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

It's that time again. By some accounts, it's the most wonderful time of the year. I would guess those people are got students.

For the rest of us, it's that time of year when we wish time had a remote with a fast-forward button.

It would be nice to go to sleep tonight and wake up on Christmas Eve.

Oh wait, never mind. I think I have a final on Christmas Eve as well.

Whomever it was in the brain trust known as administration who decided to have school last almost until Christmas, I hope you have a Merry Christmas.

May your turkey be dry as a desert, may your gifts all be pastel ties from the clearance rack, and may your children want to see "Space Jam" 20 times while on break.

As you can see, I am not bitter. I just hate going through finals.

The ironic thing is that while everyone hates going through finals, there are very few things that give you such a feeling of peace when you are done with them.

It's getting through them that makes life wretched for a week.

But after they are over, you can reflect upon what you have learned. In many classes, this will be an enhanced ability to fill several pages full of words from the English language, yet still have said nothing.

In a way, it's a lot like life. In the years to come, when you reflect on your life, will you be satisfied that you put forth your best effort, or will you reminisce about how you just got by?

A tough question deserves a tough answer with much thought.

This is bigger than whether you put a cover sheet on your term paper or got a good grade point average.

It's about you.

How you treat your friends, your enemies, your work, your play, your body, your mind.

When you write the pages of your life, will it just be words put there to fill space, or will the words jump off the page in a way that you hope the book never ends?

Phrases such as "seize the day" or "just do it" sound nice, but they don't mean anything unless actually applied to real life.

This is the problem. Everyone knows what to say to make a sentence sound good, but it is a much smaller group that puts it into practice.

Take a simple example. Imagine life as a spades game, and everything and every person you come in contact with is your partner for that moment in time. For anyone who's played spades, you know the things your partner expects from you.

Not only are there certain rules to the game, but there are certain things that should be done in order for your team to have the best chance at success.

Success does not necessarily mean winning at all costs, but at least learning enough to have a better chance at winning the next time.

If one partner spends a lot of time talking about how good he is at the game but doesn't act on it, while the other simply puts into practice what she knows about winning the game without talking about it, it is clear who needs the most improvement.

It is also inevitable they stand a better chance of losing the game because only one partner is actually contributing to the effort.

The best spades partner I ever played with found herself in this situation.

Talk comes at little cost, and those who excel at it are likely to continue talking because they believe somehow enough talk is the same as actually the same as putting it into practice.

Whoever said actions speak louder than words probably didn't win a Pulitzer Prize, but they were clearly on to something.

When you are filling out the pages of your life, keep this in mind, for in this book, there are no erasers and no white out.

Ironically, what you put in your book will often affect what others remember as they write theirs.

As this is my last regular column at K-State, I hope something has been gained by my taking up space on the opinion page.

God bless you, and have a great Christmas.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

Mother says Avila's prosecution won't bridge gender gap

GUEST



Darlene **CALDWELL**

My first arrival in Manhattan came at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 10. I bought a map at a book store and decided to sit in Espresso Royale Caffe to have lunch and locate an address.

Within five to 10 minutes, I started hearing a man say, "I can't believe they actually printed it," and "I can't believe the Collegian actually printed his picture."

This man then started telling the story to the woman he was with about details of the article, in the paper and many facts not in the paper.

Upon hearing these facts and story, I pondered remaining silent or getting up to ask him more details. I got up, went over to the man and said, "Excuse me, what is your name?" He said, "Mike Kearns." I then said, "The man you are talking about is my son, and I am his mother." He was very surprised and introduced me to Sandy, his wife.

Now, after 48 hours, I am still amazed the person I had a conversation with on arriving in Manhattan is the prosecuting attorney. What are the odds of this happening?

Since I believe in divine intervention, there must be a message here, a healing message somehow.

As a woman, mother and sister-in-life, I would to like to speak from my heart to the Collegian, Melissa Divine's column, Becky Baalmann, Kate McElroy, the prosecuting attorney and all of the letters — pro and con. The polarity of the issue has been intense and dramatic.

I did not know so many people love my son here. Thank you.

There is so much polarity in this issue due to the fact that our society only knows how to think in a good-and-bad, up-and-down, black-and-white mentality. For one person to be wrong, another has to be right.

I have learned to think of solutions to issues in all of the above answers and that it is OK to be both right and wrong at the same time.

Men and their dominating culture are just as much victims as women are. Walk into a store in your own Manhattan Town Center, and you will see greeting cards decorated with a penis and balls with a bonnet on it. Walk into a T-shirt shop a few shops farther, and you will see sexist shirts indicating our organs and what they are used for.

We live in a dominated society that literally worships money, war, sports, sex and power.

The Collegian has received so much response due to this very fact. When a person who truly serves others in our society has many life-oriented values and life-filled priorities, is a loving, kind person and who then is dealt a death blow, we all feel it.

There are so few of these qualities displayed in our culture that many people will speak out or protect those people in our culture who really give of themselves freely.

I am prejudiced concerning my son, but these above words describe him and the reason to the volume of response to the Collegian.

For healing between men and women to occur, true understanding must occur as to our own sexuality.

It starts with avoiding the she/he is wrong for she/he to be right. Men or women can learn nothing from fear. Men and women truly learn from love and caring for each other. Fear begets fear. Love begets love.

I must ask the prosecuting attorney's office, "What are you truly accomplishing?" "How are you helping to heal the polarity between women and men?" "How is understanding being promoted?" All men or women have most likely masturbated in their own home. Masturbation is a normal part of being human, just like eating and sleeping are part of being a human being.

There is not a man in your office who has not been sexist at times. This has happened in the locker room and on the Internet, just ask your wives, sisters, mothers, daughters and friends. Sexism has been the accepted norm for years.

You know yourself, how scared and terrified every man is presently due to accusations — true or not.

Fear dominates and is being continually whipped up because of society's denial to look at itself. The only way any man will ever learn about sexism is by setting boundaries of acceptable or unacceptable behavior; they will not learn by ruining other men's lives, my son being a classic example that fear only breeds more defensiveness, where every one involved logs onto the good-and-bad mode.

Thank God it is not me this time, right?

To the peeping Janes, writing "you suck" on a window and gathering six or seven friends to taunt last Saturday evening, that is harassment and aggravation done on purpose.

There is a chance for healing and understanding through all of this, but it cannot happen if we arm ourselves against our fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, sisters and brothers, girlfriends and boyfriends. When do we look honestly into the mirror and quit the damn blame mentality?

It is my personal belief that this issue should have been dismissed immediately.

The State of Kansas via the prosecutor's office should dismiss these charges, because they have been blown totally out-of-proportion.

I think what is desperately needed to help with the understanding of our sexuality is a coalition of many parties: men, women, survivors, prosecuting attorneys, honestly and humbly meeting to talk from their hearts about different solutions. We all need to look in the mirror.

If you give me the opportunity to have this printed, I deeply thank you.

Darlene Caldwell is Chris Avila's mother. She is from Westport, Wash.

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Neighbor backs Baalmann's story

Editor,

I do not know Chris Avila, but I think that he is probably not a bad guy. The last thing I want to see is him losing his job.

I am a neighbor of Becky Baalmann's, and I witnessed the same things she has. I back her decision in calling the police 100 percent.

Believe me, I am not a peeping Tom, nor do I find any pleasure in seeing him engage in his activities.

But it is difficult not to notice somebody standing in front of his window, with the lights on and the shades open at night, masturbating.

I thought it looked kind of funny, but if I were a woman in Baalmann's situation, I would have been terrified. I, for one, as a guy, think this is very abnormal behavior, and I will once again state that I back Baalmann's decision in calling the police 100 percent.

Jeff Waknitz
senior in accounting

Canty earns reader's respect by owning up to responsibility

Editor,

The only thing I could agree with in Robert Woods' letter to the editor was the title, which the Collegian presumably wrote.

I, for one, do not rate DUI in the same category as most other traffic violations, especially when the accused is younger than 21 years old.

Whether you like it or not, K-State athletes are public figures and role models, with their violations being more publicly exposed. And while on the subject, I would like to see harsher penalties for DUIs. Peoples (in many cases innocent) are at risk and lost through drunk driving.

That being said, let me now say Chris Canty has earned my respect.

He has apologized for what he has done, which in and of itself would be meaningless to me. However, he removed his name from three lists for defensive awards.

This shows great integrity, especially considering he had just received one award (granted, this was after the incident, but I assume he had been chosen prior to the DUI arrest).

I want to wish Canty good luck for the future, and I sincerely hope others (especially those in the position of being roles for others) will follow his lead and start taking some responsibility for their actions.

Wesley Twombly
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

Messengers should not be ones who are blamed for the crime

Editor,

After the last four days of uproar over the Dec. 6 article in the Collegian, I am hesitant to even mention the subject ,because I believe many people are simply tired of hearing about it.

While people might want to take sides, and place their own moral tones on this issue, I believe it is time to allow things to settle down and for everyone to get back to the real problems facing us, finals!

Before we do just that, I do have two other concerns related to the anger that has resulted from the printing of the article that has seemed to capture everyone's attention.

While some have said the subject of the article is the real victim, I would like to point out that there are now two other victims in this continuing story. Those victims are the young woman who filed the complaint and, uniquely enough, the reporter of the article.

It is always unique to me that a person can commit an act, another can report the act to the authorities because they find it offensive, and we always want to kill the messenger, when the messenger has nothing to do with the creating of the message.

During the last week, Nicole Kirby has had to endure both direct and veiled threats from student leaders and students alike.

I am sure many of us have taken some sort of stance regarding this article, but to those who have decided to resort to threats against the Collegian, the reporter and the young woman who filed the complaint with the police, your actions are the most shocking and unfortunate of this entire episode.

We should always strive to participate in the discussion of issues, especially when they evoke such emotion. But allowing ourselves to be ruled by our emotion and to throw all reason out the window is a very dangerous trend that has damaged many times in the past and appears to be a lesson that remains unlearned.

When members of the student newspaper can no longer perform their job, and many not even associated with this article have also had to endure various attacks of one sort or another, then the actions of a few smack of censorship and radical response.

Furthermore, it is my hope that it stops immediately, and we can all move on with the rest of the semester, for the sake of all three individuals involved with this issue.

Patrick Carney
chairman of the Board of Student Publications

READERS WRITE

Students use class project to examine teacher evaluations

Editor,

Our class had a group project in which we looked at K-State classes and the problems with the current evaluation policies and class selection. It is the end of the semester, and all of us are probably tired of seeing teacher evaluations.

Students in some colleges have noticed a change in their evaluation policies.

This semester marks the beginning of the current Kansas Board of Regents policy on teacher evaluations. As of this semester, all probationary faculty members has to have each of their courses evaluated once a year. Tenured faculty on the other hand only have to have one course per year evaluated.

This leaves some problems in our evaluation system. Our student body president, Chris Hansen, is trying to work with Faculty Senate to iron out some of these problems.

This is what we have come up with as a group. The first problem is the selection of classes here at K-State. Beyond word of mouth, selecting a class/instructor is a guessing game.

There are teachers who place class information on the World Wide Web to assist students. It would be easy for teachers to place a syllabus on a Web site by giving it to their department head and then placing it on the K-State Web site in-sync with the line schedule.

Plans are currently being made for the line schedule to work in combination with the undergraduate catalog. This would be taking that step to a higher level.

The second problem is our faculty-evaluation process. The current evaluations are biased and too broad, and therefore are not looked at by faculty with much validity. The same evaluations are used for all nine colleges, which could include as many as 100 departments.

The current form either needs to be added onto by the department or updated and changed to meet more of the demands of the faculty, students and department heads.

Evaluation of faculty are important and need to be given serious consideration.

Jeff Bathurst
Dana Flood
Steve Husband
Jethro Runco
Susie Viterise

Divine's guest column goes to extremes; loses credibility

Editor,

I was impressed with Melissa Divine's column in Thursday's paper. I agreed with most of it until I read the term misogyny.

This term implies a hatred of women in general. I don't see how it fits. I am also curious how she derives "exual-assault-related crime from a man charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

I don't feel it was necessary to even publicly announce the person who reported it. By using extreme terminology, she dissolved her credibility and the credibility of 42 others who signed it.

Furthermore, whether Chris Avila can recover his reputation is immaterial. Only one in six of us votes when student elections take place. The Collegian quoted Senate chairwoman Aubrey Abbott as being apathetic to what senators do outside of Senate. Is it a surprise to anybody she and Jill Hayhurst were arrested for MIP shortly after they were elected to their first terms as senators? Their leadership skills were rewarded by election to higher seats the following year.

Cory Pfeifer
senior in chemistry

Help fight cyber-harrassment

Editor,

Even though not everyone is expected to know how e-mail works, and there are those who like to use their knowledge to harass via e-mail, there is still at least one method anyone can use against e-mail harassers who forge headers.

As stated in a recent letter, forgery is a simple concept that doesn't involve much brain power, only a little specific knowledge of computer-system commands. With a little practice, anyone can learn how this works and maybe learn how to read extended headers to verify suspicions about forgery. But as Stephan Bartels pointed out, even that won't always work.

Here's what I propose for anyone who has received harassing e-mail and suspects the sender forged the source. Take the mail and forward it to the address that was placed in the To: header, with a note at the top.

Explain you just received the message and would like to give the users a chance to explain their actions, if they are responsible for the mail.

If you get a message in reply affirming that they are the ones harassing you, congratulations, you have what you need to file complaint. If you get a reply stating the person you mailed is not responsible, you narrowed your list of enemies and have probably gained an ally.

E-mail harassment is serious, but you can't let it get to you. You might end up accusing the wrong person.

John Henderson
junior in print journalism

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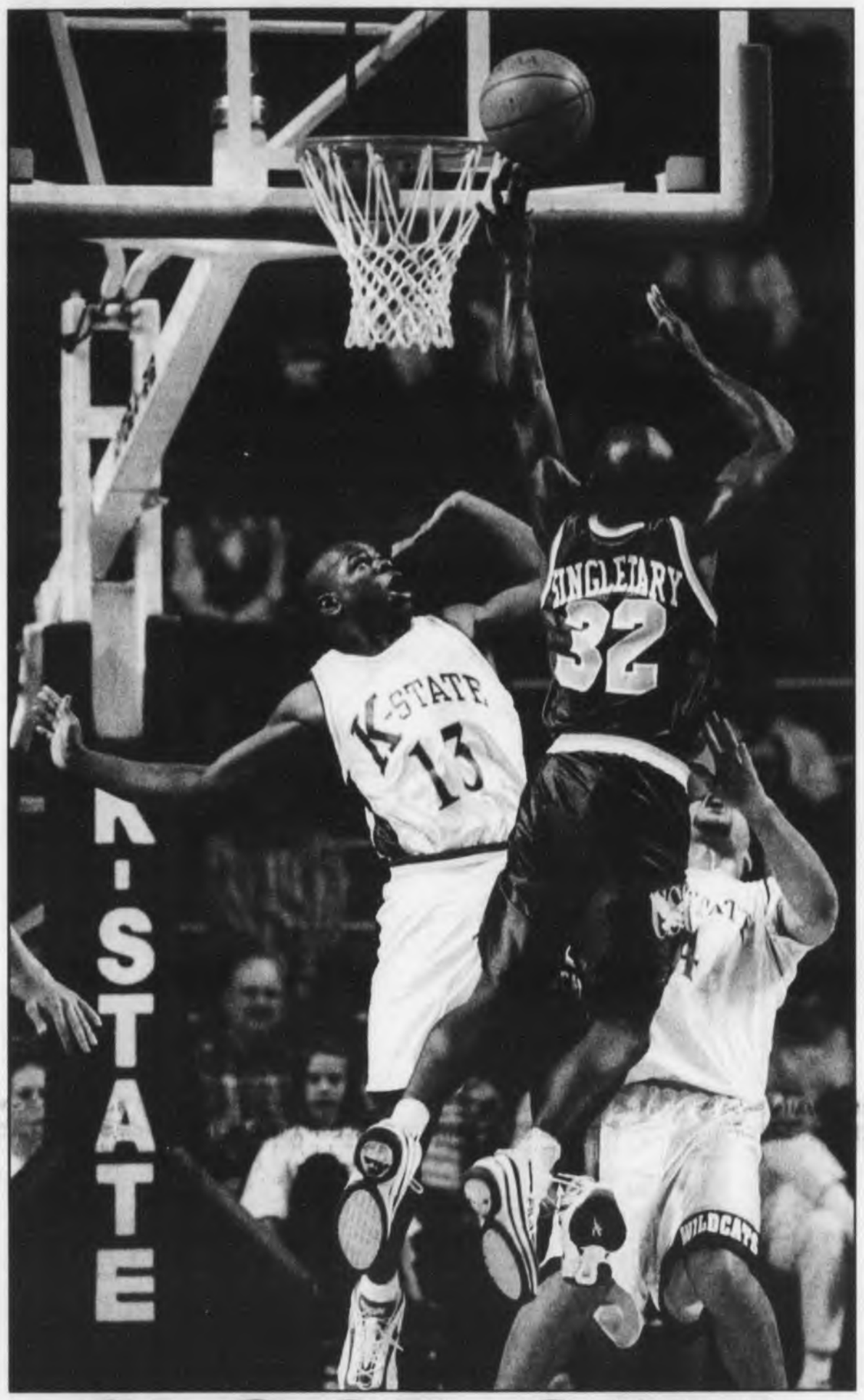
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

EDITOR: JEREMY KELLEY 532-0732 (WEASAL1@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1996 PAGE 6



COPPIN STATE'S Danny Singletary drives over K-State's Chris Griffin, left, and Manny Dies, right, Thursday night. K-State's offense started hot, but it was threatened by the perimeter offense of Coppin State late in the game.

CLOSE CALL

Cats squeak out 84-80 win against Eagles in overtime

story by **JEREMY KELLEY**
photo by **J. ELIZABETH JARSULIC**

The K-State men's basketball team squeaked out an overtime victory Thursday night against the Coppin State Eagles at Bramlage Coliseum.

That overtime, a 10-6 run composed of five freethrows, proved to be the deciding factor in the Wildcats' 84-80 victory over the Eagles.

The Cats busted out to an early 10-3 lead in the first half and looked as if they would run away with the game at that point, but the Eagles came flying back.

K-State went scoreless in the next 4:25, and Coppin State went on an 8-0 run to take the lead, 11-10.

But it was K-State's turn to run again. Behind K-State's transition game, the Cats took control of the game and led, 25-15, with 7:03 left in the first.

The Cats took advantage of Coppin State's complacency and took control of the game.

"Our defense was really lethargic at that point," Coppin State coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell said. "Our concentration wasn't there, and we were very complacent in the first."

Forward Mark Young got the crowd hyped and put K-State in the lead with a dunk off a fast break. Young ended the first half with eight points, but it was the play of point guard Aaron Swartzendruber that put the Cats over the top. Swartzendruber ended the first half with 10 points and two three-pointers and gave the Cats a 41-29 halftime lead.

"Shots just kept coming to me," Swartzendruber said. "We knew they'd play pressure defense and make us run picks on offense. That's what we concentrated on, and I played very well at the end of the first half."

Swartzendruber ended the first half with 18 points from 75-percent shooting from the field, but in the second half the Eagles found a way to cool off Swartzendruber.

"It was a tremendous first half by 21. We had to do something about that," Mitchell said.

Coppin State opened the second half with an 18-9 run and was losing to the Cats by one with 11:52 remaining. The Eagles used their big man, forward Terquin Mott, to establish their inside game.

"He's a load. We knew we had to focus on him," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

K-State's main focusing tool was forward Manny Dies, who received the assignment to guard the 6'8", 220-pound senior.

• See **GAME** Page 12

K-State 84, Coppin State 80 OT

K-STATE (5-1)

Dies, 2-10, 1-2, 5; Reid, 1-1, 0-0, 3; Eaker, 0-0, 0-0, 0; May, 6-13, 1-2, 14; Swartzendruber, 7-15, 8-11, 24; Young, 7-12, 8-8, 23; Griffin, 0-2, 4-5, 4; Rhodes, 3-9, 4-5, 11; Jones, 0-0, 0-0,0. Totals: 26-62, 26-33, 84.

Coppin State (3-2)

Mott, 7-24, 4-6, 18; Brockington, 9-20, 1-1, 23; Reavis, 0-0, 0-0, 0; K. Lewis, 3-6, 5-9, 13; Singletary, 3-10, 4-5, 10; T. Lewis, 1-2, 0-0, 2; Seamon, 2-4, 0-0, 5; King, 2-7, 0-0, 6; Watkins, 1-1, 1-3, 3. Totals: 28-74, 15-24, 80.

Halftime – K-State 41, Coppin State 29. 3-pointers – K-State 6-13 (Reid 1-1, May 1-1, Swartzendruber 2-6, Young 1-2, Rhodes 1-2, Griffin, 0-1), Coppin State 9-22 (Terquin 0-1, Seamon, 1-3, K. Lewis, 2-3, Brockington, 4-11, Singletary, 0-2, King, 2-2). Fouled Out–Coppin State (Seamon). K-State (Eaker). Rebounds–K-State 49 (Dies, 13), Coppin State 38 (Mott, 16). Assists–K-State 18 (Young, 6), Coppin State 16 (Mott, 4). Total fouls–K-State 21, Coppin State 38. A–6,328.

Swartzendruber, Young combine to shoot down Eagles

JON BALMER
sports writer

On a night when the big men for K-State got into foul trouble early, point guard Aaron Swartzendruber and small forward Mark Young stepped it up offensively to lead the Cats to an 84-80 overtime victory over Coppin State.

Young had a career-high 23 points in the win, and Swartzendruber matched his own best with 24 points.

In the first half against the Eagles, Swartzendruber took control after center Gerald Eaker picked up his third foul. In the final two minutes of the half, Swartzendruber hit back-to-back three-pointers and a layup, creating an 8-0 run for the Cats. Swartzendruber finished the first with 18 points.

"He had a tremendous first half against us," Coppin State coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell said. "We knew we had to do something about that."

Swartzendruber was six of eight from field goal range, while hitting four of five free-throws.

When Swartzendruber cooled off offensively in the second half, Young picked up the reigns.

With the Cats leading 41-31 early in the period, Young struck quickly with a three-pointer, his first of the evening. He continued to slice up the Eagles with short jumpers and lay ups, notching 11 second half points, many coming at the free-throw line.

Young was a perfect eight of eight overall from the charity stripe.

"With the exception of a couple of things, Mark's doing more of what he can do," Coach Tom Asbury said. "His shot selection has gotten a lot better."

When asked about the second half offensive explosion, Young said he was unaware of his point total.

"I just knew I was gonna have to play hard," Young said. "I was only concerned with getting the win."

Within the overtime period, both players scored crucial baskets that helped the Cats pull away. After sinking two free throws early in the extra session, Young pulled up and nailed a jumper that gave the Cats an 80-78 lead with 2:50 remaining in the contest.

After forward Manny Dies hit one of two free throws, Swartzendruber recovered a missed Coppin State shot and was fouled with 13 seconds left and a chance to ice the contest. He connected on both of the opportunities, and hit one more free throw on the night, giving K-State the four-point victory.

After missing a late second-half free throw that could have sealed the victory, Swartzendruber said he was happy to have gotten a chance at redeeming himself.

"That free throw at the end (of the second half) I just didn't hit," Swartzendruber said. "With the last opportunities, I wanted to knock down all of them."

All Shane wants for Christmas

I was having a difficult time deciding what to write my last column of the semester about. But then the phone rang. It was none other than Old Saint Nick on the phone.

I was stunned to hear his voice. I asked him what he could possibly want with me. He said, "Son, I have been reading your columns, and Mrs. Claus and I kind of like them. I just wanted to call and talk sports with you."

MY VIEW



Shane McCORMICK

I was pretty excited — this was a great opportunity to get the perspective of one of the most underestimated sport gurus of our time.

With the holidays approaching, I had to ask him who had been naughty and nice this year.

Here was his list of naughty people:

The Heisman Trophy Selection Committee — Santa hinted to me that come Saturday, there is a good possibility Iowa State running back Troy Davis could become the least-respected player to ever play the game. He said that the only explanation for somebody else winning the award over Davis would be a huge payoff.

Dennis Rodman — Well once again, Rodman's potty mouth has gotten him in trouble. The profanity he used in last Sunday's game in Toronto cost him a two-game suspension. Santa said that Rodman wouldn't receive a lump of coal, rather a bar of Ivory soap for the holidays.

His nice list included the following:

The Kansas City Royals Management — The Royals have terrible attendance and a last-place finish in 1996. Yet, management extends the contract of manager Bob Boone for two more years.

The New York Jets — Santa said the Jets really know what the meaning of Christmas is, it is better to give than receive. And boy have the Jets given this year, giving 13 wins to opponents so far this season. Santa said the Jets are looking to change their name to "Bye."

Chris Canty — Santa said he was very pleased to see an athlete in today's world take responsibility for his actions. He said many pro athletes could learn from Canty.

Santa then told me he had to go — this was a busy time for him. I understood, but I had to ask for one last request. I asked him if it was all right to send him my Christmas wish list. He laughed and said, "Of course, son."

Shane's Christmas list:

10. For Mike Tyson to actually remember one second of his fight against Evander Holyfield in their second showdown.

9. The firing of Dick Vital, baby!

8. A clean slate or clean noses for certain Dallas Cowboy players.

7. New uniforms for the Detroit Pistons.

6. Arizona State win over Ohio State and a Florida State win over Florida. Sports writers across America need something to argue about after the season is over.

5. A 20-win season and NCAA berth for the K-State men's basketball team.

4. More publicity and TV coverage of the Heritage Bowl, featuring Southern vs. Howard.

3. A Dallas Cowboys-Green Bay Packers NFC Championship game in Green Bay. I am sick of hearing all the cheese heads whining about having to play in Dallas every year.

2. Another NBA Championship for the Chicago Bulls, just to see the ageless-wonder Robert Parrish get the ring.

1. A Dallas Cowboys-Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl showdown. Although it would be another blowout by a NFC team, it would be nice to see the Chiefs actually do something in the playoffs before the decade is over.

P.S. You might have noticed that I didn't mention anything about the Cotton Bowl. Well, even Saint Nick knows that K-State doesn't need any help against a Western Athletic Conference team!

K-State 34
BYU 27

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television and can be reached through e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

Pentathalon competition to kick-off Cats' track season

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State track team begins its season with the KSU Winter Pentathalon at 2 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The competition is composed of three schools: Nebraska, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and K-State. Also slated to appear are a number of unattached, post-collegiate athletes.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said this meet was very early in the season and he thought it was a time to become familiar with the competition.

"This meet is not something you really prepare for. Basically this is very, very early in the season. The indoor championships aren't until march. The U.S. Championships aren't until June," Rovelto said. "To be competing in December is really early."

The competition is an open event, with none of the competition being scored.

The pentathalon boasts five events: the 60-meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put and the 800 meters. Both men and women will compete in the meet, but in different categories.

Rovelto said the early competition should give him and the other athletes a chance to spot national caliber competitors.

"The bottom line is if you see people who give some indication they are real good, you'll know that there are some competitors that nobody can come close to," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said there are about 60 athletes who can actually compete for K-State at this level. He said K-State can enter 28 athletes in an indoor meet and 32 in an outdoor meet.

"It is unlikely that we will enter that many because a lot of people can't compete at that high level," he said.

Rovelto said this year there weresevera l excellent competitors on his team.

"We have a number of all-Americans. We have a World Junior Champion in Atila," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see national caliber marks in some of the kids."

On Saturday, K-State plays host to the KSU All Comers outdoor track meet.

Rovelto said he would have a lot of his squad competing in the event because it will give some of the younger members on the team a feel for what is to be expected in the season.

"For some kids, this is their first collegiate competition. This meet gives the younger kids a chance to get a taste of what is going on in track world," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said this meet was nothing that he has prepared his squad for.

"This meet is prior to the conference schedule, and it is way below the level of competition that we will see," Rovelto said. "This meet is probably four or five notches below what Big 12 competition will be."

Budget might limit Union renovations

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff reporter

Due to unforeseen budget restrictions, the Union Enhancement Project is facing possible limitations in what will be renovated, Ken Ebert, architect, said in a meeting with students and employees Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, said there is only a certain amount of money to be spent and the University is not authorized to exceed that amount.

"The students passed the $9.2-million bond," Pitts said, "and we have collected some other funds that have been approved by the regents, but that is all we have.

"We have enough funds to cover three of the four priorities we addressed," Pitts said.

Those three priorities are infrastructure, food services and the bookstore.

The fourth priority not being addressed is the Student Activities Center.

"Infrastructure is about 54 percent of our budget," Pitts said.

Infrastructure includes the unseen workings of the Union. Pipes, wiring and other such materials are vital to Union operation.

Because of the increased cost of updating the infrastructure, some of the renovations to the Union have been cut or limited, though nothing is set in stone.

"We wanted to show everyone where we are," Ebert said. "Show you some of the things we have to deal with."

Space is one of the larger issues that have to be met.

With the budget restrictions, there is not going to be the resources to expand the Union as much as is possible.

Much of the work to be done will be done with the current space provided, Ebert said.

"This is a very complex building," Ebert said.

Another issue, was the location of the art gallery, which in previous plans had been moved to the south end of the Union.

In the new plan shown Thursday, the art gallery was back in its current location.

"It is highly unlikely it will change," Mike Mayo, architect, said.

Still expected is the food court, the remodeling of the Union bookstore and the addition of a bank, and retail and convenience stores.

Other meetings have been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 15-17 to further discuss the project.

The expected start of construction is slated for fall 1997.

Aggieville businesses work to make holidays special for children, contribute to charities

Charle Sioux Charleton
staff writer

Christmas in Aggieville means lights, music and movies — free movies for children, thanks to the Aggieville Business Association and Campus Theatre.

"We've done this for our fifth or sixth year. We had a really good turnout for the first movie," Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said. "This has grown from a lot more awareness."

Admission to the movies is one can of food to benefit the Mayor's Holiday Tree. Sieben said kids, parents, grandparents and even college kids participate.

"The merchants pay for the movies to enable everyone to go," she said. "They are giving, and the people are giving back by donating food."

People from the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan help chaperone, she said.

"We've been taking the food to Copy Co., and they are stacking it in the window in the shape of a Christmas tree, so you can really see how much is donated," Sieben said.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the movies help out in many different ways.

One way is that parents can go shopping while kids go to the movies so everybody gets a break.

"It also makes kids aware of giving to hungry people, and it helps feed a lot of grateful families," Bramhall said. "The Aggieville Business Association does a bang-up job. Sometimes people can't afford to send their kids to the movies. It's a win-win situation."

The Aggieville Business Association collects thousands of pounds of food each year at this time and the Breadbasket really counts on it, she said.

The movies are shown at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays during December. "Pinocchio" plays Dec. 14.

The first 250 children to the theater will get free goodie bags. After the movie, the Confetti pup will be available to meet everyone.

"Prancer" will be shown Dec. 21, and Santa Claus will be waiting to meet everyone after the movie.

At the last movie, two prizes will be given away. Ballard's Sporting Goods donated one pair of children's roller blades and Aggie Bike Station donated a skateboard. Kids can register to win at the theater.

Parents can also make a donation at the Campus Theatre and register to win a playhouse built and donated by Carl Denning Construction. The playhouse is on display at Triangle Park in Aggieville. Proceeds for the playhouse will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan.

"This is the fourth year we've built the playhouse and the second we've donated it to Aggieville," Carl Denning, owner and president of the corporation, said.

Denning said he got involved with Aggieville because the merchants are good people to deal with.

"I've done a lot of work in Aggieville over the years, and I've got a lot of friends," Denning said. "It's nice to see people helping and to be helpful."

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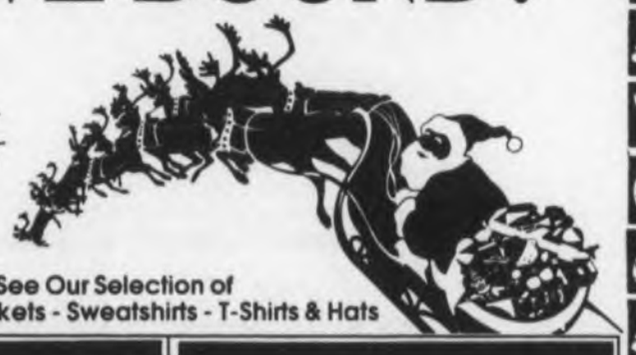
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▪ Quiet atmospheres help most concentrate during the finals crunch.

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Crunch time is here. There seem to be a million finals to study for and no place to study. What do you do?

Well, there are some great places to study around town.

"I like to study at Java," Katie Viterise, junior in family studies and human services, said.

Viterise said she liked studying there because it offered a safe atmosphere and a good source of caffeine.

For students who enjoy studying at the K-State Student Union, the hours have been extended from 7 a.m. to midnight during finals week. Union Station will be open 24 hours that week.

Dylan Spencer, senior in biology and secondary education, said he studies at Farrell Library.

"I like those little cubicles because it's nice and quiet there," Spencer said. "I can be in a world all by myself."

Pastor Pat Wierock of the Manhattan Nazarene Church said the church will be open for students wishing to find a quiet place.

The church will be open Sunday night from 8 to midnight and Monday-Thursday nights from 7 to midnight.

Wierock said cookies and coffee will also be offered to help students relax and study. If you are interested in studying at the Nazarene Church, it is located on 3031 Kimball Ave.

Also, St. Isidore's University Chapel on 711 Denison Ave. will be open 24 hours beginning Sunday and will remain open through finals week. Snacks and hot chocolate will be provided.

Many students find specific halls to be the best study environment.

"I like studying at Durland Hall," Luke Meier, senior in nuclear engineering, political science and pre-law, said. "A lot of times, there's not a whole lot of people there, so it makes it a great study place."

The main theme behind studying is finding a nice place where someone can concentrate on their studies. Whether this is a specific hall, Farrell or house, it all depends on the particular student.

Architects for International Center addition to be announced

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

An architectural firm was chosen Thursday to design the addition of the International Student Center.

Gerald Carter, university architect, said he won't announce which firm was chosen yet.

"When the negotiations are completed, we will announce who we chose," he said.

Of the three firms asked to make presentations to the center expansion committee, two were from Kansas City, Mo., and one was from Lawrence.

Carter said all three firms were equal, and the choice was made based on which firm was more likely to work with and listen to the expansion committee while designing the project.

"You want somebody who deep in your gut you feel can develop a partnership with," he said.

One firm was be chosen for the project, and a second-choice candidate was designated. Carter said the second-choice candidate was chosen so that if negotiations fall through with the first choice, an architectural firm will still be available.

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DAILY

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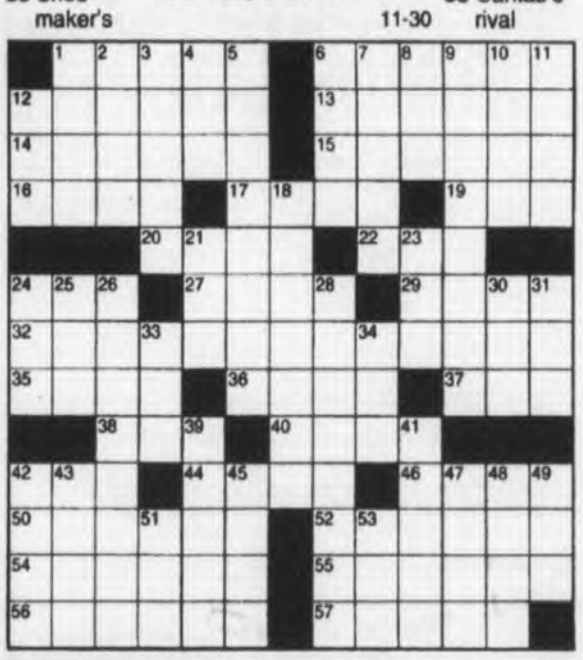
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1 Refuses to
2 Midler movie, with "The"
3 Skilled
4 One — customer
5 Mets at Shea, e.g.
6 Keystone State founder
7 Preferred selections
8 Hockey's Robitaille
9 Decorating
10 Brain membrane
11 Perfect spot
12 Towel word
18 Beyond the walls
21 Caesar's "where"
23 Actress MacGraw
24 In olden days
25 "— say!"
26 Preside
28 Pennant
30 Neptune's domain
31 A March sister
33 Prot. or Cath.
34 Seine stuff
39 Demon
41 "Boxcars"
42 Door-frame part
43 Blue, in Barcelona
45 They last for hours
47 Cafe Americaine owner
48 Follow-up to the Gospels
49 Ph. bk. data
51 First UN Secretary General
53 Cantab's rival

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	A	R		M	E	N	U		S	L	O	T
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B	E	A	M		C	A	R	D		T	A	D

Yesterday's answer

11-30



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11-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS FELLOW'S SO STINGY HE WON'T EVEN GIVE YOU THE SLEEVE OUT OF HIS VEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ REVIEW

Ensemble crosses cultures in McCain performance

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

Crossing cultures, traditions and instruments was part of the performance by the K-State Percussion Ensemble in McCain Auditorium Wednesday night.

Anthony Di Sanza, director of percussion studies, distributed his students well as the ensemble had performances by trios, quartets and groups of as many as 10 students.

The ensemble had songs from all over the world including Amadeo Roldan's "Ritmica No. 5." The piece is from Brazil and is one of eight different pieces Ritmicas Roldan composed.

"It is one of the first pieces that has cross culturization," Di Sanza said. "It has been evident all along and is evident more and more that percussion is all over the world."

The group also played a traditional Guatemalan piece called "Un Misterio." The piece was performed on marimbas, the national instrument of Guatemala. The marimbas produced a rich, deep tone.

The ensemble also performed a piece from Mexico, and wrapped up the concert with a song that had Japanese and Western European influence.

The percussion instruments seemed to have a soothing effect on the audience and the members of the ensemble displayed their skills on a variety of instruments. The ensemble was opened with a simplistic piece called "Intentions" by Eugene Novotney. It was performed by a trio, who all played triangles.

The "Pizzicato Polka" and "Pichucalco" featured the ensemble's mallet quartet while "Three Play" showed off a trio of freshmen beginning to shine in the percussion program.

The highlight of the program was the ensemble's interpretation of "Gymel" composed by William Duckworth.

The piece required all 10 of the ensemble's members, but the impressive part was not the music itself. After the first performer began to play, he was followed out on stage by the others until everyone was in place playing the piece. Then, one at a time they left and followed each other off the stage.

According to program notes, since each performer may choose a different path for each performance, the work will never sound the same twice.

The program was light and relaxed with the pleasing sounds of the players and their instruments. It was also kept relaxed with comments between pieces from Di Sanza to cover for the changing of sets.

The night was capped with a choreographed piece done without instruments. Instead the players used their hands to clap out a beat.

▶ REVIEW

WinterDance highlights modern and classical dance

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

Broad, fluid movements were the trend in the KSU Theatre Repertory Dance Company performance of WinterDance '96 last weekend.

The first selection, "Chants," was a primitive piece. Dancers chanted and clapped in tandem.

The second selection was titled "Chance — An Improvisation." Dressed in street clothes, dancers stretched and posed.

The dance focused around three dancers. While two dancers performed a duet, the third dancer would dance alone.

The movements were slow and calculated, with an emphasis on the strength of holding each movement.

"'Deed I Do" was a ballet duet. Melanie Furjanic, freshman in theater, wore an electric-blue negligee, while her partner, Steve Hoekstra, graduate student in psychology, wore a bright Hawaiian-style red shirt. Although the music and costumes were upbeat and jazzy, the movements were classical.

> "The dancers maintained good form and technique. The duet consisted of many synchronized movements, with turns and lifts. In one lift, Hoekstra lifted Furjanic over his head and held her behind his head in a show of strength."

The dancers maintained good form and technique. The duet consisted of many synchronized movements, with turns and lifts. In one lift, Hoekstra, lifted Furjanic over his head and held her behind his head in a show of strength.

Dancers loosened up in "Funky Ladies," which highlighted six female dancers, dressed in black.

They danced to the music of Patti LaBelle.

The selection, choreographed by Luke Kahlich, professor of dance, was reminiscent of a 1970's "Solid Gold" flashback.

This dance was faster than the previous selections, with impressive coordination and rhythm.

Nichols Theatre is unusual because it allows the dancers to get closer to the audience.

Although there is limited floor space, the dancers used the whole floor, including the multiple exits.

"(Another) A Musing Machine" used bold arm movements. The piece began with a single dancer.

With broad movements and full-leg extensions, the dancers took turns in the spotlight, using the whole floor.

It was choreographed by guest artist Seán Curran and the dancers.

The second act began with a three part solo by Curran, called "Five points of Articulation."

Dressed in black and white, Curran wore a white mask to cover his face. A film screen in the background displayed a large pelvis and other skeletal body parts.

Curran began at the back of the stage.

This was the longest selection, consisting of three parts.

With stiff, but fluid movements, he used all of his body. Each motion was exact and calculated, but with a certain grace that was breathtaking.

Curran's classical movements had a modern emphasis that was evident in his flat feet and stiff fingers.

In the second part of the selection, he removed his mask, and his face was revealed.

"Danza" was a lighter, ballet movement. The three female dancers wore red costumes.

Every movement was smooth and graceful. Set to the music of Beethoven, the selection, choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance, evoked images of springtime and youth.

WinterDance was an interesting combination of classical and modern dance.

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A ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. $225 plus one-third bills. Non-smoker. Call 537-6169 now.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female to share two-bedroom. Apartment near campus and Aggieville. Furnished plus fireplace. $237/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589, ask for Amy.

FAMILY SEEKS college female to live-in second semester. Private room furnished. Rent and food in exchange for household care, bills paid. Close to campus. No smoking or drinking. Respond to Box 6 c/o Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester! Three-bedroom, one block from campus (1850 Claflin). Lots of closet and storage space! $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester. Nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $210 plus utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedoom apartment in Cambridge Square. Call 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house. $275/ month, all utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, backyard, cable Jan. 1- May 31. 776-9548, Joanna or Jen.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom for next semester. $200 per month plus utilities. Nice house, close to campus, 776-1890 Heather or Patty.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus. $225 a month, utilities paid, pets considered call 537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; Jan.- May; close to campus and Aggieville; call 539-6115.

FEMALE SEEKS roommate, two-bedroom, cheap rent, great place and atmosphere, can't beat it! Call 537-7872. No experience needed.

FEMALE, **$195/ month** plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks from campus, non-smoker, leave message 539-6499.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share clean, comfortable apartment for spring semester. Private bedroom, large closets/ storage areas, carpet, dishwasher, washers/ dryers, central air and much more! Next to campus on Anderson. Caged pets allowed. Water and trash free. $235 plus one-third some utilities. Must see! Please call 776-4723. Available January 1.

MALE OR female to share two-bedroom townhouse with female and pets. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Fenced yard. $170 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. 539-6537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. 267/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. No smokers, no pets. 565-9250

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. Call Chad (913)782-9431.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bedroom house. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom westside apartment. $190/ month call 565-0858.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommates, three-bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one-half block west of campus. Call 539-6449.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, $157.50 plus phone and cable. Washer/ dryer, 776-7336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for private room. Bills paid. $95/ month. 539-8608.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth KPL and phone. 539-1467.

NOT A DUMP, "CLOSE TO CAMPUS". Male/ female, non-smoker, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, dishwasher. Pets and horses possible. Fully furnished. Spring semester $220 per month or one year $190 per month. 537-4239.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Roommate needed to share nice two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, $165/ month. Call Travis 587-8893, leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom house. Laundry facilities available. Split utilities. 539-9110.

ROOMMATE (M/F) for three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Close to campus; available as soon as possible. Call 587-9767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. Rent $212.50/ month plus utilities, trash, etc. Non-smoker preferred. Male or female. Call 539-3075 ask for Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting Jan. 1. Rent $225 per month, plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. One and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0397.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, spring semester. Rent $250/ plus utilities. Can move-in Jan. 10. 810 Vattier. 539-6339. Jon or Aaron.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. $220/ month. Call 587-9496.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Secluded yet accessible location, 10 minutes from Manhattan. $140/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One block from campus. Very nice and clean. Negotiable rent call 537-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call Brian at 539-4420 or Tracinda at 539-2649.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share clean three-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus, backyard. $275 and all utilities paid plus cable. Washer and dryer. 776-9548

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom two bath apartment next to Durland. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities, 539-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Six month lease Spring 97 $217/ month, water/ trash, no deposit. Close to campus. 776-4884, Kurt or Wes.

ROOMMATE WANTED: three-bedroom apartment, nice condition, close to campus. $235/ month. Call at 539-9476.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Clean two-bedroom duplex, new carpet, yard, close to campus. $220/ month, utilities paid. 565-9197.

STUDENT WANTS to share room and rent, non-smoker, call Greg. (913)736-2799 leave message.

TO SHARE three-bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid $200/ month except phone, available now flexible lease quiet and furnished. Call TJ at 776-3829.

WANTED ROOMMATE(S): to share nice four-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna after 5. 776-3130.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom home, with washer and dryer, microwave. $200 month/ one-third utilities. Call 776-4750. Jan. 1 available.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. December paid. Details 395-3323. To see 539-2951.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 17. Large, one-bedroom. Rent $345, I will pay $50 of your rent, you pay $295. Call 587-9763.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. On-site laundry facilities. May have small pets, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $325/ month. Call 565-9116.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share big house! Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $200 month. 776-0248.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed. Two blocks away from campus and Aggieville. $230 monthly. Water and Trash paid 539-3926.

FOR SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Call 537-4617.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One/ two-bedroom units across from Goodnow and Marlatt dorms. Two-bedroom units across from Haymaker. Call/ message 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located in the Chase Manhattan Apartments complex. Call 537-9687 or call (316)593-4541.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $300 per month. Utilities paid. No deposit necessary. Call 587-8048.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE needs subleased from Jan. 1 to June 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4174.

ONE-BEDROOM OUT of three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus, $180/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, close to campus, 776-6986.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer three blocks from campus. $200 month and one-fifth utilities. Call 776-0598.

SPRING SEMESTER- own bedroom, bathroom, and entrance in four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville, laundry, quiet roommates, leave message, 565-0324.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in January. Roommate needed in a four-bedroom, two bath apartment next to campus. $250 per month plus one-fourth bills. Call 537-4861.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Quiet location. New carpet. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6977.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Top floor. One block from campus one-half block from Aggieville. Very affordable. Call 539-7579.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH balcony and dishwasher, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.Water and trash paid. Call 776-9353.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED SPRING Semester Tutors for Ecology of Environmental Problems, Bioethics, Biology of Aging, Social Psychology, Problem Solving and Decision Making, Managerial Economics, and Organizational Training & Development. Graduate students must have assistantships. Contact Barbara Baker at 532-5642.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

235

Child Care

TWO OPENINGS for licensed afterschool program, certified teacher, structured activities, computer, art, pets, field trips, transportation from school provided, 587-8356.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK! Fisthole Repair Co. We fix party-damaged walls. Free estimate. Call Eric 776-4999 evenings and weekends.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Community Organizer/Activist

Think too few people have too much power? Help expand established peace and justice organization: community outreach, grant applications, fundraising. Issues of concern: living wage campaign, low-income organizing, campaign finance reform.

10 hours/week. Training available. Contact Anne Cowan, Manhattan Alkliance for Peace & Justice, P.O. Box 1541, Manhattan, KS 66505. Or call 539-8540 or 539-6076. Apply by Jan. 10.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER (8-12 hrs/ week, 4GL, Delphi, SQL). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in Database programming is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

FULL-TIME DAY care needed in Topeka over Christmas break or permanently. My home. One year old boy. Good pay, flexible hours and benefits. (913)478-3609.

GREAT NEW coffee oasis and cafe opening January. Barista positions available. Experience preferred, love of coffee required. 539-7479.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vactional Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: (13)587-4333. EOE.

JOBS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. For employment program, call **(206)971-3620** ext. **N57688.**

JUNIORS AND SENIORS. Do you need a break from school? Are you low on $$$? Consider a Spring semester, 13 week internship with "It's Greek To Me, Inc. " You would be traveling with two other people to campuses throughout the Big 12 region, selling sportswear to fraternities and sororities. *All appointments are made for you in advance, no cold calling! *The job will be full-time, beginning mid-January and ending May 1st. *You can earn 3 hours of college credit. *We pay all travel expenses. Call Bob Lund at 537-8822 for more information or to schedule an interview.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 3- 4:30p.m. M- F at 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LUNAR TUNES- is looking for DJ's and photographers for next semester. Will train the right individual. 776-9140

NAIL-TECH POSITION available as soon as possible. Must be friendly, outgoing, professional person. Prefer experience with sclupture, gels, fiberglass. Flexible hours, commission based compensation preferred, but space for rent available. Please call Christina at 776-7874.

NEED HELP delivering Kansas City Star newspaper over Christmas break. Only two hours a day. $120/ week. Call 537-5064. Leave message.

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR (10- 20 hrs/ week, NT, Novell, Windows). Advanced training provided. At least a Junior in Computer Science or related degree. Experience in network support is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

NEW BAGEL and Bread Cafe opening Jan. in Aggieville. Needs two bakers. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. 539-7479.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.- 2a.m.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT Specialist: Full-time position to work with the severe and persistent mentally ill. Will work with employers to obtain placement and provide job coaching services. Bachelors Degree required(certification as an Employment Training Specialist preferred), along with the ability to communicate with a wide variety of community agencies/ businesses. Salary commensurate with degree and experience. Fringe benefits are competitive. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, RMLP, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.s

TEMPORARY CASHIERS to work approximately January 10- 31. Day, evening and week-end shifts available. Must be able to work at least a three hours time block. Cashier and customer service experience preferred. Apply service counter, K-state Student Union Bookstore by January 18, 1996. Equal opportunity employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

WEB ASSISTANT (10- 20 hrs/ week, HTML, CGI). Advanced training provided. Experience in Internet communications is required. Salary based on capabilities, equal opportunity employer, KSC-Emp, 1640 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan KS. 66502.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: IBM compatible computer with 386 or 486 processor. Will pay up to $250. 537-4944, Nick.

410

Items for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL wedding dress for sale. Could be worn any time of year. Call and leave message at 539-3602.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CHRISTMAS GIFT baskets available! Customized to fit the recipient and your budget. For details Call 776-9912.

FREE CELLULAR phone-nokia 636! Free leather case! Free cigarette lighter adapter! Free programming! Call 539-1090, today!

GET A free make over for the holiday season. Great gift or for yourself. Artistry Cosmetics. 539-5873.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New Combat boots, saftey-toe boots, overshoes. Wool blankets, gloves and socks. Field jackets. Camouflage clothing. Sleeping bags. Also CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 5. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

ZENITH 486DX, 4MB, 170HD, 14-inch monitor with Cannon BJ-200 printer. Windows 3.1 with AMI-Pro. $750 or best offer, 776-1164.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

28.8 V.34 internal faxmodem with software. One year old- lifetime warranty. $70. Lotus Smartsuite 96 CD-ROM for Windows 95 (includes Lotus 1-2-3, Word Pro, Freelance Graphics, Approach, Organizer, etc.) $40. Smartsuite for Windows 3.1 $30. Word Pro for Windows 3.1 $15. All software current and fully licensed. Or best offer. 587-4697.

486/40. 15-INCH monitor. 8 Meg Ram. 340 hard drive. 4X CD-ROM. $800. Gary, 587-8624.

GATEWAY 2000 486DX-2 66, 4MB RAM 340 MB HD, 14-inch monitor, 4x CD-Rom, CAnnon Bubble Jet printer. $1000. 587-8567.

I'VE GOT computers and laptops XT through 486 low price $150- $475. Must sell Paul 784-5650. Guarantee 90 days.

TWO COMPUTERS for sale-working condition. 1987 Zenith Z150 HD 1470 and Zenith 1380 (80/88). Make an offer. Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Ibenez six string electric guitar. 15 watt Fender amp. 395-2732.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the bands, individuals and businesses that have made 1996 another successful year. Have a warm and wonderful Holiday Season. Doug Jones, Proprietor. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th Street, in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

TWO PURE bred Dalmatian pups for sale. 7 weeks old, ready to deliver, will go fast. Call 587-0140.

455

Sporting Equipment

TWO FOOSEBALL tables for sale. $125 each. 537-7587 or 776-8076.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote for sale. 539-4058.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

A GOOD deal. Three Cotton Bo wl tickets. $40 each. 539-6752.

COTTON BOWL, six tickets, 30 yard line, under upper deck. (972)243-8595.

COTTON BOWL- **10 VIP seats.** 40 yard line, lower second deck, sunny side, VIP parking included. $80/ ticket. Jim Bourgeois (210)693-3880.

FOR SALE: Two basketball season tickets, section 23, row 3, seat 3. $50 or best offer, (800)577-7468 pin# 258-1616.

FOUR COTTON Bowl tickets complete with parking passes. VIP seats $250 takes all. Call Robert (512)325-9414.

FOUR TICKETS to Cotton Bowl, 45 yard line, Big 12 side. $75 each includes VIP parking/ game program. Call Tamera (800)627-1220 ext.4122.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 HONDA Acord. New motor and clutch. $2000. Call 537-7583.

1985 HONDA Prelude SE, red, 5-speed, CD player, sunroof, power, $2400 or best offer. 776-5263

1988 PONTIAC 6000. Burgundy four-door, automatic, 150k. Make offer 565-0587.

1991 FORD Escort, automatic, low mileage, four-door, excellent condition, $3500 or best offer, call 539-8486.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

Looking for a job?



The Classifieds is your source to find the job you've been looking for.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500

Coming Soon
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

TENURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During this time El-Ghori retained legal counsel. El-Ghori said if the issue was not resolved to his satisfaction, he would look outside the University, including in the courts.

"I sincerely hope that this will be resolved at the university level, and if not, I will have to look for other options available to me," he said.

During the hearing, El-Ghori and the University have brought in witnesses to question. They are still in the process of questioning witnesses and questions and closing statements.

The General Faculty Grievance Board is composed of tenured full-time faculty members, said Ruth Dyer, chair of the board.

Panels consist of five members who are free at the time to hear grievances. The panel has 21 class days to make a report to President Jon Wefald after the hearing is through. The panel only can make recommendations. Wefald then reviews the report and hands down a decision.

AIRPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passengers' destinations are in the west, as opposed to 23 percent in the east.

"Having said all that, the top two cities were Chicago and Dallas," Black said.

He said the airport would look to focus its efforts on west-bound travel and south-bound travel, since the Big 12 conference opens up Texas as possible heavily traveled destination.

The Collegian staff wishes everyone a happy holiday season.

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't think there is any doubt about that," Baker said. "Over the last few years, we have sold 95 percent of the ticket sales. We are certainly excited about getting K-State fans."

Baker said that two years ago Texas Tech set the original record for ticket sells by purchasing 28,000.

Riffle said the bowl could safely be named a sellout.

"It is probably safe to say that it is going to be a sellout," Riffle said. "I'd say we have about 1,000 tickets left.

The Cotton Bowl Stadium on the fairgrounds in Dallas seats 68,252 people.

Both K-State and Brigham Young University are allotted 12,500 tickets to begin with. Obviously, K-State has surpassed its allotment, but BYU hasn't.

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said BYU has a couple thousand tickets left to achieve what was set aside for their school.

Fans who still want to purchase tickets can call the K-State ticket office at 1-800-221-CATS or 532-7606.

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I felt really good about the effort I gave tonight on defense," Dies said. "I was happy with my defensive job — especially rebounding."

Dies shattered his career high for rebounds with 13 and also had a block and a steal.

K-State led 58-54 with 9:54 left in the game. From that point on, the game was a seesaw battle.

With the game winding down, K-State found itself on top, 74-72, with 10 seconds remaining, but a foul on Mark Young put Coppin State's Danny Singletary at the free-throw line. The point guard sank both shots and tied the score at 74. K-State lost the handle on the ball going down the court, and the game progressed further into an overtime period.

Asbury said he blamed himself for the tight game in the end.

"I must have been a phantom tonight. Was I in Aggieville tonight?" he said. "I'll take the blame for some of that."

It was Swartzendruber's free throws in the final frame that sealed the win for the Cats, who improved to 5-1 on the season.

Both Swartzendruber and forward Mark Young established career highs. Swartzendruber finished with 24 points. May finished the game with 23 points.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 am
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy 24 537-2389

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Christmas Program 10:45 a.m. Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available
Noon Christmas Banquet
Students Welcome

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Advent Reflections."
Sunday, Dec.15
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Class Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
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Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
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5th & Humboldt
776-8790
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Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

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Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
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Fri. 20	8-5		
Sat. 21	10-2		
Fri. 20	8-5		

at the Bookstore!

K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

JANUARY 16, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 15
LOW -3
Gusty winds and bitterly cold. Windchill advisory is possible.

FORECAST PAGE 2

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 101 NO. 76

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A GEM OF A BRASSIERE WOULD MAKE A GREAT GIFT

▶ Valeri Crenshaw thinks that the diamond-studded wonderbra would have been the ultimate Christmas gift. But what does a woman do with a bra like that?

See **OPINION** page 4



ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4

In tomorrow's paper
Learn all about Lovelines in the new Impulse section of the Collegian.



40,000 FANS WATCHED IT. NOW YOU CAN READ IT.

▶ In case you missed the bus, the Collegian photo and sports staff went to Dallas and brought back coverage you want of the Cats' Cotton Bowl trip.

See the **COTTON BOWL SPECIAL SECTION**

KKK rally pushed back due to weather

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan's rally planned for Saturday in Salina was postponed by the KKK due to inclement weather.

Salina officials decided to allow the KKK to have the rally because of the KKK's First Amendment rights. The KKK planned the rally to protest Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

T. Ray McJunkins, pastor of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in Salina, was concerned that the Building Authority in Salina did not think of the community people's needs first when making the decision to allow the KKK to have a rally.

"It seemed like they were not sensitive to the community," he said. "It left me with disappointment in them."

McJunkins also questioned the amount of support the KKK has in Salina.

It may have support in Salina, but not the support KKK members would like to have people believe, he said.

He said he believes there is racial tension in Salina, like anywhere else, but he doesn't believe there is more so in Salina than anywhere else.

McJunkins planned to participate in a prayer and worship ceremony during the KKK's rally.

When the KKK was still planning to have its rally, Cora Williams, president of the Salina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also hoped that Salina residents would spend the time elsewhere.

Williams said she hopes most people will direct their time, energy and attention to things other than being at the rally.

The KKK plans to reschedule the rally within two weeks.

For now, site to remain just a patch of grass

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

First, it was a parking garage.

Then came the rumors about a new Alumni Association building.

The only thing that is true about the green space south of Memorial Stadium is that its future is up in the air.

The site's fate depends greatly on the decision to widen Anderson Avenue between 17th Street and Denison Avenue — a traffic problem that has been deadly in the past.

"Right now, I'm not aware of any active negotiations going on with the Alumni Association or any other groups about developing that site," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

The Alumni Association's board has discussed the site for possible expansion, but hasn't acted formally.

Karen Shafer, director of communications for the Alumni Association, said the possible expansion to the site is only rumors.

"Our board has discussed it, and they are looking into it, but there have been no decisions made," Shafer said.

Shafer said the Alumni Association isn't necessarily looking to relocate to campus and has not considered other sites.

The decision to widen Anderson Avenue will be made by the City Council, which has the timed the Anderson Avenue expansion project to begin in 1999.

Justin Kastner, city commissioner and senior in food science and industry, said 1999 is Manhattan's turn for rotating state grants that will pay for the project.

The project will include widening Anderson Avenue between 14th Street and Sunset Avenue.

Jack Messer, city engineer at the Public Works Department, said the expansion will be for one lane, which translates to 12 feet of additional space to the north of Anderson Avenue.

"The major impact on that open space is probably pretty minimal," Messer said. "There will still be enough left for use

See **BUILDING,** Page 8

LESS THAN ZERO



A LONE UNION-GOER makes his way through the barren, snow-covered K-State Student Union parking lot early Wednesday morning. Thursday's lows are expected to reach minus 3 degress.

Frostbite
Frostbite occurs when skin freezes after being exposed to temperatures of 32 degrees or lower.

Signs
These symptoms are listed in the order that they would appear:
- Loss of sensation in any part of the body
- Sudden whitening of the skin, followed by momentary tingling
- Reddening of skin
- Blistering or swelling
- Pale, waxy-looking skin
- Frozen area that feels wooden or solid to the touch

What to do
- Move victim to a warm area
- Place a warm piece of clothing over the affected area – *Do not rub.*
- Remove wet or restrictive clothing
- Smoking and consumption of alcohol should be avoided

Source: Illinois State Police
ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Low windchills cause skin to freeze in a matter of minutes

story by ryan o'halloran • photo by steve hebert

With the winter season hitting Manhattan with the force of a right cross to the jaw, people venturing across campus in the coming months are warned to take precautions.

"The thing to keep in mind is to dress appropriately," said Mary Knapp, state climatologist at the Kansas State Weather Data Library. "Dress in several layers and pay attention to your fingers and ears."

When the wind starts whipping around in January and early February, Knapp advises people to keep covered above the neck.

"Wearing a hat helps a lot because a lot of the heat lost is from your head," she said.

Manhattan experienced its first bitter cold as the windchill fell to minus 31 degrees on the morning of Jan. 10. She predicted a couple more cold spells will hit the Little Apple in the next two months.

"We can expect any number of more," she said. "But to say there will be three or four more cold snaps coming — I can't really say that. There's a lot of cold air in the Canadian prairies, and there's been a patter for it to make periodic excursions into the plains."

Up north, when the windchills and temperatures plummet faster than your checking account balance, they call it an Alberta Clipper, because the cold air generates on the plains of that province and then swoops down to Montana and North Dakota.

When those states suffer windchills in the minus 60 degree range, the effect is felt in Kansas — albeit not to that extent.

"There's a whole lot of debate on how you term the various cold spells," Knapp said. "It was a continental air mass from Canada that landed in the upper plains and went down as far as Texas last week."

But Knapp said the effect of high winds is dependent on the air temperature.

"It's a combination," she said. "The windchill is the cooling rate — how fast your body will cool down. If your air temperature is 32 degrees, it's not so problematic when your air temperature is 0 and there's a high wind."

People should begin to take caution when the windchill falls to minus 20. At that point, the National Weather Service will issue a windchill advisory to alert the public.

When the windchill reaches those depths, covering up is that much more important.

"They say if the windchill is in the minus 30s," Knapp said, "it will take only a couple of minutes for frostbite to start.

"People just need to be sensitive and pay attention to how your extremities are feeling and be alert to any numbness."

But Knapp said people shouldn't be fooled into dressing lighter just because it's sunny outside.

"That's where you really need to be cautious," she said. "Because even on the sunny and clear days, the windchill can get very low if you have cold air temperatures and high winds.

"If it's cloudy outside, people look at it, and they wear the appropriate clothing because it looks cold. But on sunny days, they look and think it's not so bad so they can get lulled in."

While Kansas won't experience daily doses of bitter cold, it is winter.

"Our coldest weather in is late January and early February," Knapp said. "So there's a lot more winter left."

Mail-in fees help many students

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

The days of standing in long lines at Ahearn Field House have come to an end thanks to the new mail-in fee payment system.

"I feel we've been fairly successful," Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

Fewer students had their schedules dropped with the new method than in previous semesters.

Four-hundred to 500 students were dropped per day for three days when enrollment was in Ahearn Field House, DeVault said.

"There were less students dropped than were ever dropped in the Field House. We dropped about 795 students and that includes Salina," DeVault said.

Students were informed through several different methods to prepare them for the new payment process. They were given purple information sheets during pre-enrollment in November, and there were outlined instructions with the bills that were sent out in December.

"Students seemed to understand the process. We were able to get information to the students through pre-enrollment," said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for student loans and cashiering.

Some students said they found the new method less complicated.

See **FEES,** Page 8

$ REFUNDS FOR DROPPING CLASSES

100%	First full calendar week January 20-24
90%	Second full calendar week January 27-31
50%	Third and fourth full calendar week Febuary 3-14
0%	Fifth full calendar week through the end of the semester

Source: Controllers office
DAN HOLMGREIN/Collegian

Student, local resident die in New Year's Eve accidents

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff writer

A K-State student, Manhattan resident and a Missouri man were killed in back-to-back car accidents shortly before midnight on New Year's Eve in rural Kansas City, Kan.

Corey Darrow, 20, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Matthew Armin, 20, of Marceline, Mo., were passengers in a vehicle driven by Shane Felzine, a 23-year-old Manhattan resident.

Felzine's car was struck when he pulled out in front of a motorist who was driving northbound on Kansas Highway 7, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. The force of the collision threw Darrow and Armin from the vehicle, killing them instantly.

Felzine was killed in a separate accident immediately following the collision.

Felzine was also thrown from the vehicle. He did not suffer any serious injuries from the first accident, but as he stood up he was struck by another vehicle passing the accident, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Melissa Ruttan, Darrow's girlfriend of two years, said even people that met him once liked him and remembered him.

Ruttan, a sophomore in arts and sciences, met Darrow in the fall of 1994 at Goodnow Hall.

"To his friends he was the greatest guy," Ruttan said. "He always stuck up for the guy who didn't fit in. He was one who always stood up for the underdog."

See **DARROW,** Page 8

K-State student dies in K-61 car crash

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

David Hill, senior in mechanical engineering, died from injuries sustained in a three-car accident Dec. 22.

The accident occurred 2-1/2 miles north of the Reno-McPherson county line on Kansas Highway 61. Hill was heading home to Spivey, southbound on K-61 when a northbound vehicle crossed the center line and hit Hill's vehicle head on.

Both drivers had to be cut from the wreckage with the jaws-of-life tool.

A second northbound vehicle hit the first northbound vehicle after the collision with Hill.

Hill was taken to Hutchinson Hospital with critical injuries and later died en route to Columbia-Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

He is survived by his parents, Dwight and Kathleen Hill of Spivey. He was a Putnam Scholar at K-State.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

K-STATE STUDENT UNION SPONSORS LIFE FAIR

▶ **The K-State Student Union** is host to a campus life fair in the Union Courtyard 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday. People can learn about campus services, opportunities and activities.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• **SERBIAN OPPOSITION DECLARED ELECTION WINNER IN BELGRADE.**
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In the two-month tussle over who won Serbia's local elections, the opposition got part of what it wanted: a declaration that it captured the two largest cities, Belgrade and Nis. But both the opposition and the United States were skeptical that President Slobodan Milosevic's ruling Socialists would really give in.
Opposition leaders said they would continue their daily protests until their members actually take their seats in Belgrade, Nis and 12 other cities it won in Nov. 17 municipal elections.

• **RED CROSS DELIVERS ITEMS DURING PERUVIAN HOSTAGE CRISIS.**
The International Red Cross is doing what it can for the 74 hostages who have been inside the Japanese ambassador's residence by Tupac Amaru rebels since Dec. 17. But there is no sign that the greatest comfort — freedom — is near. Progress has snagged on a rebel demand that some 300 fellow revolutionaries be freed from Peruvian jails. The government says that is out of the question.

• **ANTI-YELTSIN MOVE FIZZLES AFTER LEGAL WARNING.**
MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers were told by their own legal advisers today that they had no legal right to remove President Boris Yeltsin on grounds of ill health. But the Communist deputy who drafted a resolution to impeach and remove Yeltsin said he would press ahead with the attempt, claiming the legal ruling was merely advisory. The president's doctors say he's recovering well from double pneumonia, and presidential aides dismissed talk of impeaching the Russian leader as a groundless attempt to stir up controversy.

• **TWO SAILORS ACCUSED OF RAPING WOMAN.**
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two sailors at the Pensacola Naval Air Station were charged with raping a female classmate in a closet at an apartment off-base. The seamen recruits, both 18, were arrested on Monday. Doug Ray Norman, whose hometown in Oregon was not immediately known, was jailed on $5,000 bail. David Charles Stanley of Houston was freed on the same amount. Police said the 19-year-old woman, who did not live at the apartment, fell ill at a party Saturday night and lay down in a walk-in closet. The sailors are accused of raping her after she voluntarily had sex with a third man. The two sailors were from the base's Naval Air Technical Training Center.

• **PARTISAN WARFARE MAKES GINGRICH ETHICS CASE UGLY.**
WASHINGTON (AP) — With House Speaker Newt Gingrich's fate hanging in the balance, Republicans and Democrats are waging ceaseless partisan warfare in an ethics case that grows uglier by the day. In the latest volley, Republicans on Tuesday demanded that Democrats ferret out the truth about Rep. Jim McDermott and whether he leaked a tape recording of a telephone conversation involving Gingrich and the GOP high command. The illegal recording was made by a Florida couple who said they personally handed it to McDermott, a member of the House ethics committee. In reply, McDermott, D-Wash. sidestepped the question of whether he provided the tape to selected reporters, but offered to stand aside from judging Gingrich's case. He then delivered a bombshell of his own, charging that Republicans had used ethics complaints lodged against Democrats as barter in negotiations over sanctions to be applied to Gingrich in previous findings in his case over the last

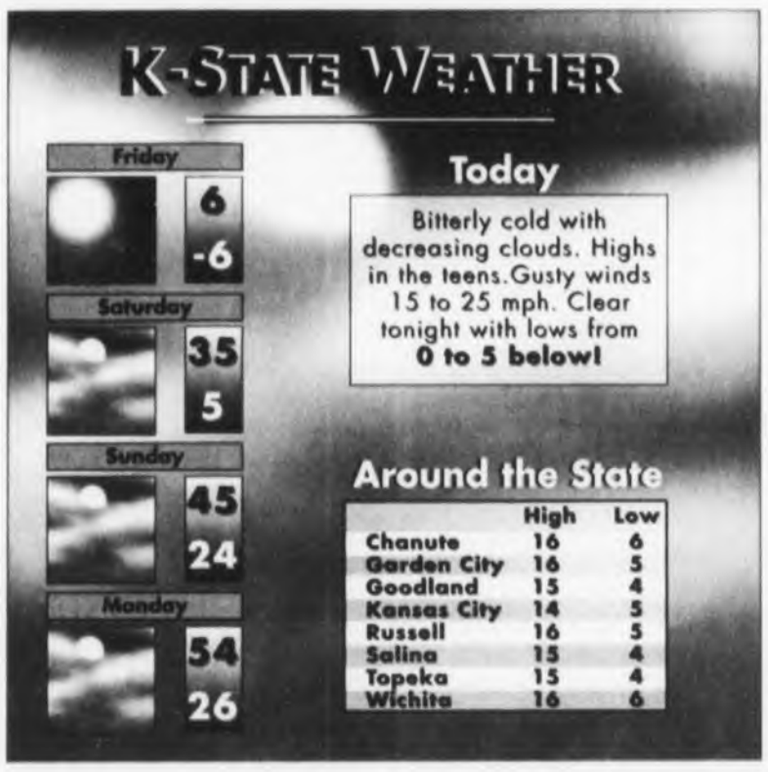
Get involved.
The Collegian wants you to participate in the editorial board. Call 532-6556 for details.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bullentin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m.

▶ TODAY

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center.
• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** worship will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
• **Applications for May 1997** undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 7.
• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of Katherine Navarre's doctoral dissertation at 8 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall 257.
• **The K-State Bowling team** will have an open meeting for all students interested in fall membership at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in the K-State Union Recreation area. The team is looking for people, both male and female students, who want to help form a team.
• **CSP Tutoring** will have orientation meetings at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in Union 204.
• **CSP Tutoring** will hold Orientation meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Union 205.
• **CSP Tutoring** is accepting applications for individuals interested in tutoring elementary, middle or high school students in Manhattan and the surrounding area during the spring semester. Call 532-5701 to learn how you can help area youth.
• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for engineering majors is at 7 tonight in Durland 173.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15**
• At 3:25 a.m., John David Carson was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County jail for final processing.
• **MONDAY, JAN. 13**
• At 6:51 p.m., a water leak was reported in Throckmorton 2412B. A trouble shooter was notified.
• At 1:43 p.m., Kevin Lynch, 1704 Little Kitten Ave., reported a theft from vehicle. Loss was $10.
• **SATURDAY, JAN. 11**
• At 3:46 a.m., a subject reported a popping noise and a flash of light behind 1540 Jarvis Road. Officer reported it to be power lines sparking against a tree. KPL Gas Service was called.
• **FRIDAY, JAN. 10**
• At 11:55 p.m., a security officer found several sheep out of pens in Weber Arena. Sheep were penned back in.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15**
• At 3:06 a.m., Michael P. Krier, 808 N. 12th St., was arrested on a suspended license.
• At 2:48 a.m., a past battery was reported.
• At 2:21 a.m., Jeremy Nathan Carl, 1410 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
• **TUESDAY, JAN. 14**
• At 6:32 p.m., an injury vehicle accident at Old U.S. Highway 24 was reported.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116. If a mistake is made, a correction may be made.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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• **BY E-MAIL**
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• **ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB**
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• **BY SNAIL MAIL**
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• **IN PERSON**
The Collegian newsroom office is located at Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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coming in April

Adviser wins service award

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

The K-State fraternity adviser admits she works hard to improve the image of the greek community.

The National Association of Fraternity Advisors agreed and awarded Barb Robel the Robert Shaffer Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention on Dec. 7.

The award recognizes exceptional and long-term service to the betterment of fraternities and sororities.

Robel joined the faculty in 1974 as adviser to the Panhellenic Council and became the University adviser for greek affairs five years later. She was nominated for the honor by colleagues at K-State as well as from universities around the nation.

"I feel like it's an affirmation. A long time ago I decided this was a field I enjoyed and wanted to make a profession of," Robel said.

By taking the position at K-State, Robel was returning to a system she knew. She pledged Delta Zeta at the end of her sophomore year and moved out of the residence halls and into the greek community. She graduated from K-State with a degree in English in 1965.

"I wouldn't have traded the residence hall experience, but it was an opportunity to live with women who had similar interests and develop leadership skills," Robel said.

Robel advises two councils and concentrates on organizing activities which involve the 11-housed sororities and 16-housed fraternities. The greek affairs office is also responsible for record keeping and tracking the membership and scholarship statistics.

Robel works to develop programming and training for students, chapter leaders and housemoms.

As an advocate and supporter of the greek system at K-State, she is also involved in the recruitment process.

"The greeks play a role in recruitment for the University. The challenge is to show that we have something to offer and that there's more than the stereotypical social aspects," Robel said.

"The Greek community is a diverse one with strong academic emphasis and the training and leadership is something students carry with them."

Robel's advisory role includes dealing with controversy and unpleasant issues confronting students in the greek community.

"Education is our main way to bring about change. I would much rather be proactive and reach the students ahead of time to eliminate undesirable behavior instead of being a watchdog," Robel said. "The greeks have issues just like any students, but I think it's sometimes more public because they are identifiable as a group.

Whenever possible, Robel trains students and develops programming to actively bring about the desired change. Robel said she learns from students.

"It's never too late to be a freshman again in many different aspects of life. The energy and enthusiasm of the students brings a continuous challenge to look around and try new things," she said.

Student leaders are well-acquainted with Robel's ability to make a difference.

Kori Keeton, senior in political science and president of Panhellenic Council, considers Robel a pillar of wisdom.

"Everyone looks to her to solve problems. She's able to work with all types of students and has a tender heart," Keeton said.

Keeton said students benefit from Robel's length of experience and her ability to deal with any situation.

"I see her as a role model. She has the ability to lead our entire greek community. She puts a lot of responsibility in the students' hands and works behind the scenes."

Brian Ansay, senior in marketing and president of Interfraternity Council, said he believes Robel is driven by her genuine concern for students.

"She is an enormous asset to the greek community. She is always there to listen to those who may have a concern or idea. We as a community benefit from having such an open adviser," Ansay said.

Ansay said Robel teaches others how to lead and installs a strong work ethic by setting a good example.

"She loves her job more than anyone. It's not always the easiest," Ansay said. "She must enjoy the opportunity to work with young adults and have a direct influence on their development because she does it day in and day out."

Graves requests budget increase

Highlights of Governor Bill Graves' proposed higher education budget

An average 4 percent increase in state universities' general use operating budgets.
Cost: $27.2 million

An average 3.5 percent merit pay increase for university faculty members and administrative staff.
Cost: $18.3 million

A 9.5 percent increase in spending on scholarships for students who attend private universities in Kansas.
Cost: $500,000

Scholarships for 227 minority undergraduate and graduate students.
Cost: $470,000

A 4.5 percent increase in spending on scholarships for students attending state universities.
Cost: $134,000

Source: The Associated Press
DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA (AP) — Administrators at state universities worry about budgets and equipment. Faculty members are concerned about how their salaries compare to national averages.

But the biggest budget issue for students like Kevin Yoder is whether he, his friends and other young people will be able to afford to attend college.

Yoder, who is from Hutchinson and is a political science student at the University of Kansas, is not sure how students will benefit from Gov. Bill Graves' budget proposals for State Board of Regents universities.

"Students are always getting new fees," he said.

Graves' recommendations pleased some administrators and faculty members. Others called them a good first step, but not everyone thinks they are adequate.

The governor proposed appropriating $1.54 billion to state universities during the state's 1998 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The overall spending increase would be 5.4 percent.

He wants to increase faculty salaries an average of 3.5 percent and to spend $8.35 million on new equipment for computer centers and laboratories. He also proposes to increase spending on student scholarships.

Conservative Republicans are wary of the proposed spending increases and have expressed skepticism in the past about whether increases are necessary.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said he would rather give universities more flexibility than more money. He suggested the Legislature make block grants and let administrators determine how the money is spent.

"I think there's a layer of management at regents universities that doesn't need to exist," Shallenburger said. "We've kind of built up a system that isn't as efficient as it needs to be."

For years, the regents have made increasing faculty salaries their top priority, arguing that those salaries lag behind salaries at selected peer universities.

At Pittsburg State University, salaries that lag significantly behind national averages are a source of frustration for professors and instructors, said Tim Thomas, an instructor in engineering technology and president of Pittsburg State's faculty union.

"Four percent would be OK if we were making the national average and our goal was to keep up with inflation," Thomas said. "The governor's 3.5 percent is just that much worse, I guess."

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, said that to satisfy faculty members it's going to take several years of consistent increases.

University administrators and faculty also see increased spending on technology as important — and so do students.

Mark Tomb, K-State senior in political science, said he and friends are used to crowded computer labs. Computers are often not available until 11 p.m., he said.

They see other budget needs as well. Tomb and Yoder said it is common for freshmen and sophomores to find themselves in large lecture classes.

And Yoder, the KU student, said his anthropology course meets in a classroom about two dozen seats short. Students sit in aisles.

Still, both are more concerned about the cost of attending a university. The regents have increased tuition at KU and K-State an average of 6 percent a year for the past decade.

House Democrats have proposed allowing many high-school graduates to attend state universities, community colleges and private college without paying tuition.

The proposal's estimated cost, eventually $50 million a year, makes it unlikely to receive serious consideration.

And so Yoder works 15 hours a week at a Pizza Hut. Tomb has had a part-time job at a Kmart since his senior year in high school.

Owner, bouncer of Lucky BrewGrille plead no contest to criminal damage, battery charges


Whitley

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

The owner of Lucky BrewGrille and a bouncer pleaded no contest Monday to reduced charges for a March 1996 incident involving former Collegian photographer Darren Whitley.

Robert Leetch, owner, and Shawn Wichman, a bouncer and senior in animal science, industry and agribusiness, both pleaded no contest to one charge each of criminal damage to property and battery.

Whitley said he had taken his camera to Lucky's to take pictures of a friend's birthday. He said he took a few pictures of a bouncer holding a man in a full-Nelson after a bar fight.

Whitley said the owner, Leetch, asked Whitley what he was doing. Whitley said he was a Collegian photographer and then he said that the owner attempted to grab the camera from his neck.

Whitley said he tried to leave when the owner told Wichman to get Whitley's camera. Whitley said he was knocked down, the camera was pulled from his neck, and the camera strap was broken. In total, the camera suffered an estimated $1,200 of damage.

Leetch said there was another side to the coin.

"No one from here attacked this kid. No one from here took his camera," Leetch said.

He said that when he asked Whitley what he was doing, Whitley ran to the door without identifying him-

See **Whitley,** Page 7

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TOMORROW

Ken Wells answers frequently asked questions about Madcow Disease and Jeff Chans takes a critical look at the end of the millinium and what it might mean to everyone.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Bundle up for winter weather, even though it's spring semester

The recent frigid temperatures might make today seem like a bad joke — the start of spring semester classes. Walking between classes might bring many things to mind besides spring. It should remind people to take extra care during this snap of sub-zero windchill factors.

Exposure to below-freezing temperatures can affect people faster than they might think. Wrapping-up well is essential if one is going to be outside for any amount of time. Winding a scarf around your ears and throwing on a pair of gloves will prevent a lot of pain by the time you get to that next class.

If students and faculty are finding the freezing temperatures difficult to deal with, their furry, four-legged friends will be having an even rougher time of it. Pets should be checked on frequently, especially if they are kept outside. Adequate shelter, food and water is a must.

Some students have already lived through the nightmare of frozen and burst water pipes in their homes. If water pipes aren't well insulated, a trickle of water should be left running through the kitchen and bathroom faucets.

Extra care should also be taken when on the road. Local streets have been sporadically snowy and slick. Drivers need to remember streets can become slick quickly after precipitation starts.

Drivers should also be on the lookout for pedestrians in non-urban areas. Drivers involved in accidents might be walking for help.

If a long-distance trip is being planned during dangerously cold conditions, drivers should plan ahead. A cold-survival kit including blankets, road flares, snack food and flashlights with extra batteries should be packed in the trunk in the event of car trouble or accidents.

This cold weather is survivable if people use some common sense.

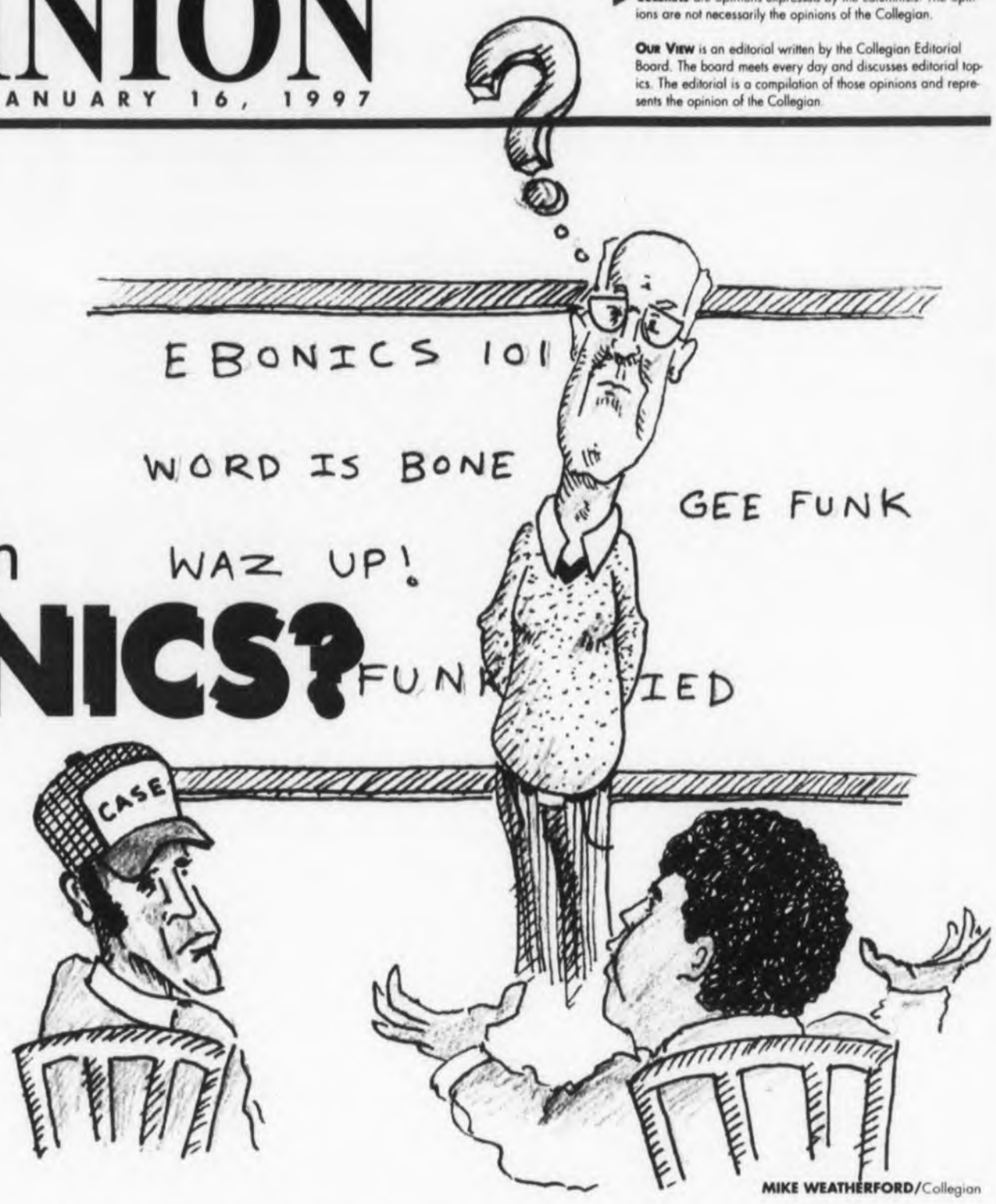
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

could we become hooked on EBONICS?

Maybe not. Does Ebonics have anything to do with the educational system?



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in education and English. You can e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

America is, without a doubt, a diversified country. We live in a land comprised of individuals who come from all cultures, and who have brought their languages and practices to America.

The linguistic aspect of our national personality, however, is also one of the greatest dividing points among the population, with consequences reaching from socioeconomic status to bigotry and misunderstanding.

The latest development in our nation concerning language has arisen in Oakland, Calif. Ebonics, a word derived from ebony and phonics, has been officially recognized by the Oakland school board as the primary language of African American students within the district.

A plan is being formulated to utilize the language in the classroom in order to foster learning with students whose academic performance has increasingly fallen below national standards.

As a future educator, my first response to this measure was positive: statistical evidence continues to illustrate low U.S. educational performance among industrialized countries. If something aids a student in learning, then it should be considered for use in the classroom to determine if its long-term effects are positive.

In light of this, I have begun to question the merit of an act which could ultimately prove to further the isolation of a student body.

To begin with, one must question if Ebonics is a language. If Ebonics is a language, does it vary from region to region? Across the United States, there exist numerous dialects of English, with the core of the language remaining intact.

Ebonics does, in fact, use English as its base, making it seem more likely that it is nothing more than one more offshoot of English, much the same as a Cajun or Bostonian dialect. Students using Ebonics are not bilingual, but bi-dialectical.

Whether or not Ebonics is a language is important when it comes to federal funding. If it is a dialect, it is not eligible for funding. Accordingly, the federal government has stood by its 1981 decision that Ebonics is not a language.

The next question to be asked deals with the training of teachers in the use of Ebonics: can this form of communication be used by anybody, or is it more effective when spoken by African Americans? It is evident that Ebonics is viewed by many people as a linguistic body of an undetermined classification. It, like any other dialect or language, is constantly evolving.

If Ebonics is, in fact, a language, and it develops a slang vernacular, then which version of Ebonics will be taught as proper?

In fact, proper English is the very issue which so many people, including myself, are dancing around. Within the confines of education, there is an ongoing debate of prescriptive language use versus descriptive language use.

The philosophy of the prescriptive school dictates that a more formal usage of English best suits the needs of the student. The philosophy of descriptive language says that students should be taught with a more relaxed form of English.

After looking at all the evidence, I consider Ebonics to be a negative move, as I favor the prescriptive approach to language: if one cannot speak and write well, they aren't going to be taken as seriously as someone who can.

It seems to me that the Oakland school district, reputedly one of the worst in the country, is trying to bail water out of a sinking ship with a thimble.

If students aren't learning, it has more to do with the overall learning environment than the manner in which the teacher is speaking.

My linguistics instructor taught me not to judge a person by the way in which he or she speaks, and it proved to be a good lesson. The world, though, has not had the benefit of his class.

We are judged by the way in which we speak. If taught in a language environment which is heavy with a certain dialect, the product of that environment is not going to be taken as seriously in a job interview or similar situation, and that has far reaching implications.

Fads, which are numerous in education, will pass. The effects those fads, such as Ebonics, have on people are long lasting.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• BYU OFFICIAL SURPRISED WITH K-STATE SUPPORT

Editor,

My wife and I have been attending Brigham Young University bowl games for almost 20 years. During that period of time, we have witnessed games involving some of the premier football powers in the country.

However, never have we seen any university support its team as did K-State fans during the recent Cotton Bowl. In fact, I am not sure that any university has ever had as many fans at a bowl game as did K-State on Jan. 1.

I would also like to compliment the K-State fans for their sportsmanship and graciousness after losing what had to be a heartbreaking game. We were stopped by any number of K-State people to congratulate us on our victory. One K-State fan took the time to climb on a BYU alumni bus to congratulate our fans. Believe me when I say we are not used to that sort of sportsman-like conduct.

K-State has a wonderful academic and athletic program. Count me as a K-State booster in the future.

John B. Stohlton
assistant vice president
Brigham Young University

• SNYDER THANKS FANS FOR THEIR SUPPORT THIS SEASON

Editor,

Thank you, thank you, thank you to the 45,000 loyal K-State football fans who made the trek to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl experience. Thank you to the thousands of others who were unable to attend, but were still there in spirit and supported us throughout the year. We thank you for your loyal and undying support for caring as you do, and for always being there when there is a need.

Certainly, it was a bitterly disappointing loss for all of us, but what a marvelous experience for the young men in this program, and we hope it is for all of you as well.

You have solidified the true meaning of the K-State Wildcat Family and every man (person) a Wildcat.

As I always share with our players, special people do special things. You, our constituency, have been special, and we are grateful. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Bill Snyder
K-State football coach
and K-State football staff and players

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

Post-holiday offers up lots of goodies, but Santa forgot to leave one item in her Christmas stocking ...

One spiffy diamond bra



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERIE CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Valerie at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Well, here it is January and the holidays are over. The gifts have all been opened and exchanged. The resolutions have all been made and broken. And here I am.

I am mad.

Frustrated is really probably a better description.

For weeks before Christmas, I poured over the Victoria's Secret Christmas catalog. I plotted and schemed. I dreamed and even begged.

All I wanted was one of the Victoria's Secret fantasy gifts. Was that too much to ask?

I decided that fantasy gift no. 2 was my favorite. It seemed the most useful and exciting. It also seemed the most suited to my lifestyle as a college student. What else says Valeri like the Diamond-Studded Miracle Bra?

There are many reasons why Santa should have dropped this morsel in my stocking, but some are more obvious than others. Though we may not wear the same size, I am sure that I would look as great in the Million Dollar Bra as Claudia Schiffer. But I think the real reason I wanted the bra was to answer all of my questions about ordering an undergarment made of precious stones through the mail.

How does one go about purchasing this baby? Let's assume we have an extra million in financial aid coming to us this semester and we decide to treat ourselves or girlfriend (hint!). Now what? Do we just call up the catalog and put it on our Victoria's Secret credit card? There isn't even a sku number in the catalog. I think this poses a real problem. I guess we just have to assume the operator knows which bra we are talking about.

Assuming we figure out the sku problem, how does one go about paying for it? Check? Credit card?

Once the fantasy gift is ordered, I would like to know what goes on at the warehouse. Do they just keep those things lying around by the cotton P.J.s and silk teddies?

I can just see them there in some cardboard box over in the corner. I wonder how many they have. I can't imagine that they are as much in demand as the satin Miracle Bras. How many people order these sort of gifts?

Supposing that they do keep the sparkling braziers in the warehouse with everything else in the catalog, I can't imagine how they are delivered to people's homes. The catalog promises a red velvet presentation box. (Oh, the perks associated with spending a million dollars on lingerie.) Surely they aren't sent through the mail in the typical white boxes with a discrete V.S. in the corner.

Maybe it is like winning the Publishers' Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. A camera crew knocks on your door one day. You answer in your bathrobe (that you ordered from Victoria's Secret, of course). And a man with a funny smile splashed across his face appears with balloons in one hand and a red velvet presentation box in the other.

It is at this moment that you clasp your hands to your mouth, mutter, "Oh my God" and start crying. After all you have been waiting for this delivery like Ralphie in "A Christmas Story" waiting for his decoder ring.

Maybe the delivery is a little more sterile than that. Possibly the bra is escorted to your home in one of those armored trucks that carry money around town.

Little men in uniforms with guns show up at your house. They talk out of the side of their mouths, and you get the feel you are in the middle of a drug deal. This process seems a little more hush-hush to keep the neighbors wondering.

Well, either method is fine with me, but now some of the serious wondering comes into play. OK, now the bra is safely in your possession. Now what? What in the world are you supposed to do with the thing? There are so many questions left unanswered. You could wear it, but I wonder if those precious stones would hurt.

If you wear it, how do you pull something like that off? I assume it is legal to wear it without a shirt. Someone who drops a million dollars on a bra wants to show a few people. Besides, I bet the diamonds would snag any fine fabric.

Now you have the problem of what to wear with it. Most of us have never been faced with this sort of dilemma. I assume anything goes with diamonds. I would opt for faded blue jeans. Would this be appropriate attire around Aggieville? My plan was to wear mine to the Cotton Bowl — I was sure it would get me on national television. Maybe next year.

This wearing of the Diamond Studded Miracle Bra also poses another problem for many of us out there.

You know who you are. Those persons who insist on wearing matching bras and underwear. The buyers for Victoria's Secret Catalog seemed to overlook this minor detail.

There is a growing population of persons who seem a little obsessive about whether their bra color matches their panties — ask anyone who has sold lingerie for awhile. As it stands, there are no diamond studded panties to couple the bra. This may be a good idea for the Valentine's Day catalog.

I also have to wonder what type of clasp they used so that the bra hooks together. I am banking on a double-eyelet in the back. I think it is almost taboo for stone-studded bras to latch in the front. If I am mistaken, please let me know.

I guess I will have to continue to lay awake at nights pondering the many questions of the Million Dollar Miracle Bra. I am holding out for Valentine's Day. If Santa couldn't follow through, surely Cupid can muscle a miracle my way.

University selects Truman nominees


Ameenuddin


Choitz


Kastner


Riemann

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of other K-State scholars, four students have been selected as nominees for the $30,000 Truman Scholarship.

Nusheen Ameenuddin, senior in pre-health professions and biology; Vickie Choitz, senior in political science, secondary education and women's studies; Justin Kastner, senior in food science; and Tim Riemann, junior in pre-law and agricultural economics, will represent K-State as Truman nominees, a scholarship that K-State ranks first in the nation among public universities.

Presented annually to more than 85 college students, the Truman scholarship is aimed at students who plan to work in public service. The $30,000 scholarship can be used during the recipient's senior year and for graduate studies.

The selection process began last year when interested students filled out applications. Selected students were then invited for interviews by a committee consisting of campus faculty, who then selected the four nominees.

Unlike other universities, K-State creates a committee consisting of campus faculty to select the nominees. Riemann said that while the selection process at K-State to be selected as a nominee is intense, it is worth it.

"K-State has a very professional selection process compared to other schools," Riemann said. "It's really fortunate for the students at K-State."

For the past year, the four nominees have been perfecting their application, which is due at the regional office Jan. 23. If selected, they will go through more interviews and the final scholarship recipients will be announced in late March.

Whether the K-State nominees are selected or not, the experience will be worth it.

"It is a really competitive process," Choitz said. "But it has helped me aim my goals for grad school and life in general."



TED CABLE, professor of parks and resource management, recently was awarded the Master of Interpretation Award from the National Association of Interpreters. The job of an interpreter is to give meaning to facts people learn at parks and historical sites.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Professor earns interpretation honors

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

A love of nature and a wish to share it with others has earned one K-State professor the Master of Interpretation Award from the National Association of Interpreters.

Ted Cable, professor of park and resource management, received the award at a national meeting in Billings, Mont. Each year, the association gives the award to a member who demonstrates mastery of interpretive techniques and serves as an inspiration to other members.

For Cable, his job is sometimes hard to distinguish from a hobby.

"To me, it's like getting paid to have fun," he said. "You get to go out and walk around in beautiful national parks on the trails and hike and look at the birds. And then, you get to share that with people. That's what's even more rewarding."

Like interpreting a foreign language, interpreters are the link between the public and the resource. They help the public to understand what is behind the facts at parks and historical sites, he said.

Interpreters may also be called naturalists, park rangers or historians, Cable said. Interpreter is a term that encompasses all aspects of the field.

Methods of interpretation might include a campfire at a national park, a morning bird walk or the re-enactment of a battle.

Cable has consulted on parks all over the world. He worked in Paraguay, Mexico and West Africa.

Closer to home, Cable designed the Oregon Trail Nature Park near Belvue.

"One of the real neat things there is an old silo that I recommended they not tear down," he said. "Now they have a woman doing a wonderful job painting a mural on the silo with scenes of the Oregon Trail."

At K-State, Cable teaches Methods of Environmental Interpretation. In the class, students learn ways of using different media to educate, inform and inspire the public.

Every spring, students take local elementary students out to Pottawatomie Lake to play environmental education games and take them on nature hikes.

"There's no substitute for that," Cable said. "I can tell them what it's like to work with children, but until you've done it yourself, it's like another world."

Students also dress up like Woodsy Owl and other characters and visit schools to give presentations on nature.

"It's good because it gives them a chance to get some interpretation under their belts," Cable said.

A love for the resource is not enough to be a good interpreter, Cable said. They must point out things that people might not always notice.

"A good interpreter really needs to have an affinity for people," Cable said. "You must want to share your enthusiasm with them. You're excited about the wildflowers or the stars or the birds. It's fun to take kids out, or adults for that matter, and say 'Look at this. Isn't it neat?'"

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Senate to review Student Pub fee

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Student Publications Inc. might be getting some new equipment.

The Board of Student Publications approved an equipment fee proposal on Wednesday that would finance the purchase of new equipment and replacement parts for older equipment used by Student Publications.

The proposal will be reviewed by the Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee on Jan. 26.

The proposal includes a list of hardware, software and printing equipment needed to repair and upgrade the equipment already in use. Also included are press enhancements and a new insert machine to be used by the Collegian and the Royal Purple Yearbook.

The equipment fee generates about $65,000 each year, which is used for repairs, replacement and insurance on equipment. The proposal calls for more than $300,000 in new equipment and replacement parts.

Ron Johnson, Collegian adviser and board member, said that buying the new equipment and replacement parts is more economical than replacing the system, which would cost more than a million dollars.

"A million-dollar solution is not a solution," Johnson said.

The current system is made up of Macintosh computers that were converted to a news-based system. Equipment is bought off the shelves, and students and Macintosh technicians make the necessary repairs.

This makes the system cheaper than a dedicated news system.

Among the equipment listed in the proposal is an insert machine that would insert advertisements into the paper and two section papers. The $73,400 machine would eliminate stuffing expenses and offer readers and advertisers more color.

Also included in the proposal are press enhancements that would offer more four-color printing and reduce distribution delays.

The board is looking for help in financing the purchases over a two- to four-year period.

"There's no easy answer to it," Johnson said.

Rec expects more traffic

weather, intramurals attract students

With winter break over, students have returned for spring classes, and this has many facilities excited, especially the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Over winter break, the average daily attendance at the Rec Complex was 700 people. Normally, about 2,500 people use the facility daily. Now, as students return, numbers are expected to increase back to normal, or even higher, according to Rec staff members.

According to Derek Walters, facility director at the Rec Complex, the numbers in attendance could increase for a number of reasons. The weather, New Year's resolutions and the new Surgeon General warning are just some examples he cited.

REC HOURS

Monday - Friday
6a.m. - midnight
Saturday
9a.m. - 10p.m.
Sunday
Noon - midnight

Walters said he expects the attendance to jump to around 3,000 people by the end of January or the beginning of February.

Another reason for the jump in attendance is intramurals at the Rec Complex. The main intramural sport coming up is basketball. All entries will be taken from Jan. 21-24, and the action starts Thursday, Jan. 30. Entries are accepted at the Recreation Services office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Walters said that the Rec Complex has not added any new services for users for the upcoming semester, but pointed out that many services are available. Among them are fitness consulting, aerobic exercises and recreational swimming. All services are free to students, faculty, staff and facility card holders.

"The recreation complex is kind of like Worlds of Fun. Once you're in, the rides and attractions are all free," Walter said.

The Rec Complex can be used by a variety of different people. First, current students, faculty and staff can use the facilities. Also, lay-out students and Alumni Association members can use the facilities as long as they carry a facility-user card.

Lay-out students are those who attended K-State the previous semester, but are not currently enrolled. For these students to use the facility, they must purchase a facility-user card at the same price that alumni and graduates pay. Services for these users last through the summer 1997.

During the semester, the Rec Complex also hopes to skin four dirt infields on the recreation softball fields before the season starts, Walters said. Whether or not this is finished will likely depend on the weather.



JOHN O'BRIEN, senior in kinesiology, serves the ball to Jeff Arensdorf, senior in marketing, during a friendly racketball match Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec Complex averages 2,500 students using the facilities daily.

story by cory morgan • photos by ben white

KPL, KG&E rates to decrease

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An agreement that will result in lower electric rates for customers of the state's largest energy utility was made formal Wednesday in an order issued by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The KCC and Western Resources Inc. of Topeka agreed in October that Western should cut its rates by $75 million by January 1999. The biggest beneficiaries will be customers of Western's Kansas Gas and Electric Co. subsidiary, who will see their rates decline 11.4 percent.

Western is the product of a merger between KG&E and KPL Gas Service. KG&E's rates remained significantly higher after the merger.

In August 1995, Western asked the KCC to cut its rates by $61 million, but the KCC had wanted to consider rate cuts of up to $96 million. After the company and the KCC reached their agreement, the commission had more hearings.

Western spokeswoman Michel' Philipp said the company sought the rate decrease to make its rates competitive.

"We're very pleased that we could reach a resolution on this with the commission," she said.

In May 1996, the KCC had ordered an $8.7 million decrease in Western's rates, and that decrease now becomes permanent.

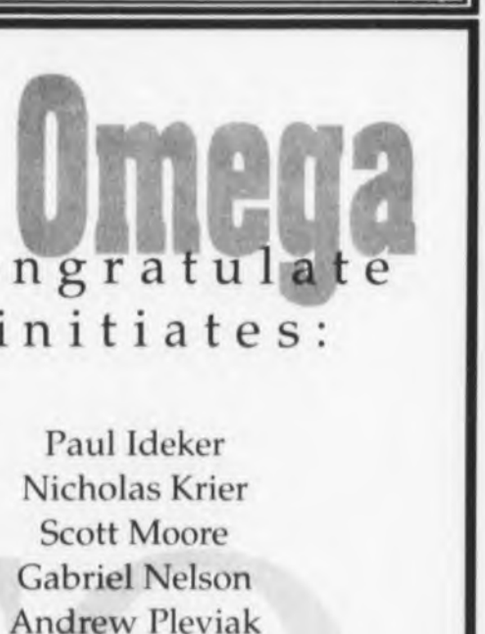
On Feb. 1, a $36.3 million decrease in rates for KG&E customers will take effect. Rates for KPL customers will decrease $10 million.

In June 1998, rates for KG&E customers will decrease by another $10 million. An additional $10 million reduction will take affect in June 1999.

In addition, both KPL and KG&E customers will get one-time rebates worth $5 million, both in January 1998 and January 1999.

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Tabloid to return crime-scene photos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid that ran crime-scene photos of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey agreed Tuesday to return the pictures, along with two others it didn't publish.

In return, Boulder County agreed to drop a lawsuit that sought to block the Globe from publishing any more of the crime-scene photos, said Mike Kahane, a lawyer for the tabloid.

The weekly Globe ran five photos in the issue that hit newsstands on Monday. The photos show a garrote — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle JonBenet — and a rope around one of her wrists.

Whoever leaked the pictures could face theft charges, authorities said. An investigation is under way into how the Globe obtained the photos.

Kahane said that under the agreement, they deny all wrongdoing and all liability. The 1.3-million-circulation tabloid based in Boca Raton, Fla., also reserves the right to republish any of the photos that it ran Monday, and to publish any material it obtains in the future, he said.

The paper will return two other crime-scene photos that it obtained but did not publish, Kahane said.

Madeleine Mason, deputy county attorney, said the county was more concerned with two photos that the Globe did not run because authorities did not know what they showed.

The agreement was the best way to resolve the issue, she said in a news conference Tuesday.

Police and County Coroner John Meyer have said publication of the photos could damage the investigation by revealing details known only to the killer and police.

"They were stolen from my office," Meyer said of the photos. "No matter what the source was, it's stolen material."

Meanwhile, the Globe announced it will match the Ramseys' $50,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the killing of JonBenet, 1995's Little Miss Colorado.

JonBenet's body was found in the basement of her home Dec. 26 after her mother reported finding a ransom note on a stairway.

Police said the girl was strangled but would not confirm reports she was sexually assaulted and her skull fractured.

Six people who work for the coroner's office or the photo lab that processed the crime-scene film have taken polygraph tests and more are scheduled, Sheriff George Epp said.

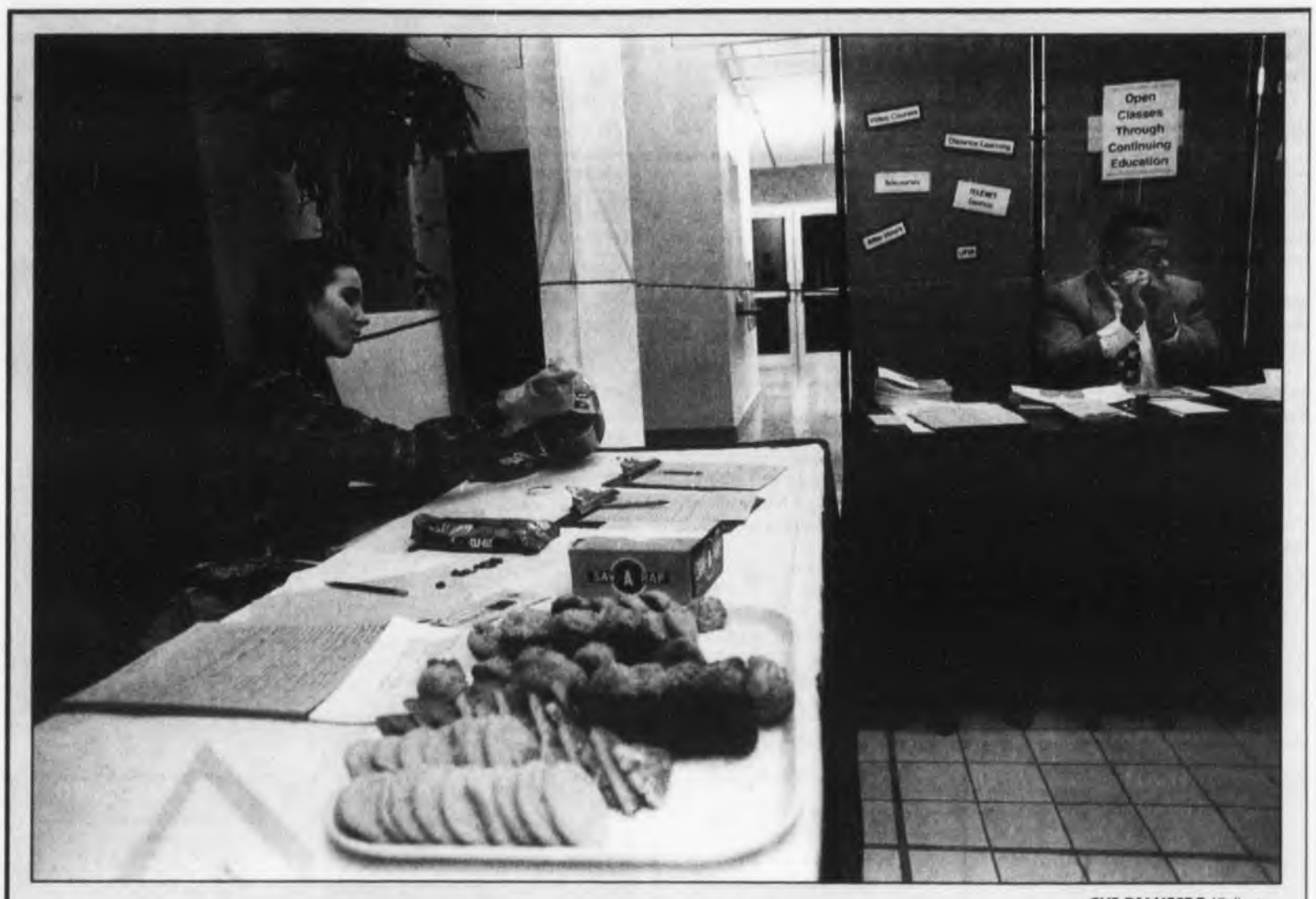
McNeill declined to comment on Newsweek and ABC reports that semen was found near JonBenet's body and that DNA tests were being done.

Meanwhile, John and Patricia Ramsey have hired former FBI agent John Douglas, the inspiration for an investigator in "The Silence of the Lambs," to investigate their daughter's death.

The Ramseys previously hired attorneys, private investigators and a spokesman, Pat Korten. Korten declined to say what Douglas' role will be.

"The detectives are conducting their own investigation, and that's the way it should be," Korten said. "But when we have information that would be valuable for their work, we share it with them."

Boulder police issued a statement saying Douglas has been interviewed by detectives and offered an opportunity to provide insight on the case.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MICHELLE MENKE, senior in pre-medicine and biology, counts M&M's for a guess-the-number contest sponsored by Professional Food-Service Management, Inc. The contest will be next week.

WHITLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

self.

"I just thought it was some kid with a camera," he said.

An attorney from Myers Pottroff & Ball, Ted Smith, who handled the case for Leetch, said that while the no contest plea still means guilty in the eyes of the state, it doesn't mean Leetch admitted guilt.

He said a no contest plea also means the state cannot require jail time or fines.

While there may be some doubt about what exactly happened that night, there is no doubt about the law when it comes to battery.

Barry Wilkerson, assistant Riley County attorney, said that while a business owner or bouncer can request someone to leave, they cannot use physical violence.

"If someone is going to be a problem," he said, "then the police should be called in so it doesn't escalate."

Wilkerson added that his office has had complaints about local bouncers.

"We've had reports of people getting roughed up by bouncers in Aggieville. If we get a clean shot on a bouncer, we're going to charge them," he said.

The charges of conspiracy to commit robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated battery, were dropped at the victim's request, Wilkerson said.

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CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Keyboarding	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	1	16	Jan. 21 - March 13	$45
Formatting	6:00-8:30 M,W	40	1	16	Jan. 27 - March 19	$45
Business Math	6:00-8:30 T,Th	60	2	24	Jan. 21 - April 17	$65
Business English	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2	24	Feb. 10 - May 7	$65
Business Communication	6:00-9:00 T,Th	60	2	20	Feb. 18 - May 1	$65
Accounting 1	6:00-9:00 T,Th	60	2	20	Jan. 28 - April 10	$65
Computer Concepts	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2	24	Feb. 10 - May 7	$65
Windows	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	1	16	Jan. 28 - March 20	$45
Small Business Acct.	6:00-9:00 Wed	45	NC	15	Jan. 29 - May 14	$55
Office Skills Review	6:00-9:00 Mon	24	NC	8	Jan. 27 - March 17	$30
Beg. Desktop Publish.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Jan. 27 - Feb. 19	$35
Adv. Desktop Publish.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Feb. 24 - March 19	$35
Intro. Computers	6:00-8:30 Fri	30	NC	12	Jan. 24 - April 18	$35
Intro. Computers	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	Jan. 27 - March 5	$35
Windows Apps.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Jan. 27 - Feb. 19	$25
Understanding LAN	6:30-9:30 M,W	12	NC	4	Jan. 22 - Feb. 3	$20
Beg. WordPerf. 6.0 Win	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Jan. 21 - Feb. 13	$25
Adv. WordPerf. 6.0 Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 18 - March 13	$25
Beg. Lotus for Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 25 - March 20	$25
Beg. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 T,Th	48	NC	12	Jan. 28 - March 6	$60
Int. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	Jan. 27 - March 6	$60
Beg. Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Jan. 27 - April 2	$80
Adv. Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	54	NC	18	Jan. 27 - April 2	$80
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	6	NC	2	Jan. 21 - Jan. 28	$15
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	9	NC	3	Jan. 21 - Feb. 4	$18
CPR	6:30-9:30 TUES	12	0.5	4	Jan. 21 - Feb. 11	$20
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed	36	NC	12	Feb. 12 - May 7	$45
EMT	6:15-10:15 M,Th	210	7	47	Feb. 24 - Aug. 28	$235
EMT	2:00-6:00 M,W,F	210	7	47	Feb. 3 - June 4	$235

Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at The Technical College.
Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS.

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BUILDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for lacrosse and rugby practice."

The most noticeable affect the widening will produce is the removal of a row of trees along the southern side of the green space and smaller yards for the residences on Anderson Avenue between Denison and Sunset avenues.

That hasn't stopped users of the green space from voicing their concerns about the possible development of the site.

Chris Sorensen, professor of physics and faculty adviser to the K-State Rugby Football Club, said the 12-feet expansion wouldn't keep the Rugby Club from playing, although it would cramp their space.

"There's no place for club sports on this campus," Sorensen said. "We've talked to the athletic department about getting on thc intramural fields. I wish there was somehow we could share the fields."

The Rugby Club has used other sites for games, such as a field at Tuttle Creek State Park and a field near Bramlage Coliseum.

Sorensen said the Memorial Stadium site is convenient for students and is a good field, unlike the Bramlage field which is rocky.

"Club sports are kind of lost children — they get kicked around," Sorensen said.

Although building construction on the Memorial Stadium site is still up in the air, the Anderson project will go ahead as scheduled.

Messer said the city has hired a consultant for the project.

The consultant is working to survey the site, conduct traffic volume and accident data, and obtain right-of-way and property rights information, Messer said.

Messer estimated the project to cost nearly $7 million, with most of that money coming from federal money appropriated through state grants.

The grants would have to be matched with local money, which could be collected through the City/University Projects Fund, the city's bond authority or the Storm Water Management Fund, Messer said.

Residents and users of the site have a chance to voice their opinions at public hearings planned for 7 p.m., Feb. 13 at the fire department's main office, 2000 Denison Ave.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was a lot more confusing in Ahearn, but this is pretty straight forward. I miss all the free stuff at the end, though," Gregg Coup, senior in biology, said.

Kelly Bielefeld, freshman in computer science, agreed the new system was better.

"This is a lot easier, but you still have to go through the same waiting-in-line process," he said.

But not everyone liked the new method.

"I like the other way better because I knew what was going on. My roommate had all of her classes dropped and that scared me," Kristy Oldham, sophomore in animal sciences, said.

Statements were mailed to students on Dec. 3, and students started responding on Dec. 4.

"We started getting replies immediately," Ackley said.

Financial aid was not adversely affected by the new process.

"Financial aid was credited to the account before we sent the bill to students," Ackley said.

Students whose bills showed a credit balance were directed to pick up their checks in the K-State Student Union beginning Jan. 10.

All fee payment services will be in the Union until Friday. After that, students will need to go to various offices in Anderson, Edwards and Fairchild halls to pay fees, pick up checks and buy parking permits.

The mail-in process will be used again for fall semester. To make this process easier, students should apply for financial aid by March 1.

"(Applying early) allows students to get an application in and gives the state time to process it," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The deadline for scholarship applications is Feb. 1.

Because students will have moved home or will be working at summer jobs or internships, the cashier's office needs students to update addresses before leaving for the summer.

DARROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ruttan said Darrow loved music and playing the guitar. He also loved children, traveling and hanging out with his friends.

"All my friends have told me death can never take from us what he gave us with his love," Ruttan said. "He left this world a better place. Everybody will miss him dearly."

"I have so much to say, but I don't know what to say," Ruttan said. "I can't sum up his whole life in one article. He made the most out of his short life."

Ruttan said Darrow was known to his high school football and basketball teammates as the silent general because he never liked the spotlight.

Darrow graduated from Marion High School where he earned varsity letters for three years in both football and basketball. He was a class officer throughout his four years of high school.

Grant Thierolf, Darrow's high school football coach, said Darrow was a team leader and inspired his teammates.

"He was really one of those kids you enjoyed seeing at practice every day," Thierolf said. "He was a good hitter and had great hands. He wasn't the best athlete we ever had, he just loved playing, not for honors or glory."

Survivors include his parents, Bill and Debbie Darrow; brother, Chris Darrow; and sister, Carrie Darrow, all of Marion.

A memorial fund has been established in his name at Marion High School.

Felzine, known to his friends as Fuzzy, worked in construction and hoped to save enough money to attend K-State next fall. Armin attended Southwest Missouri State University.

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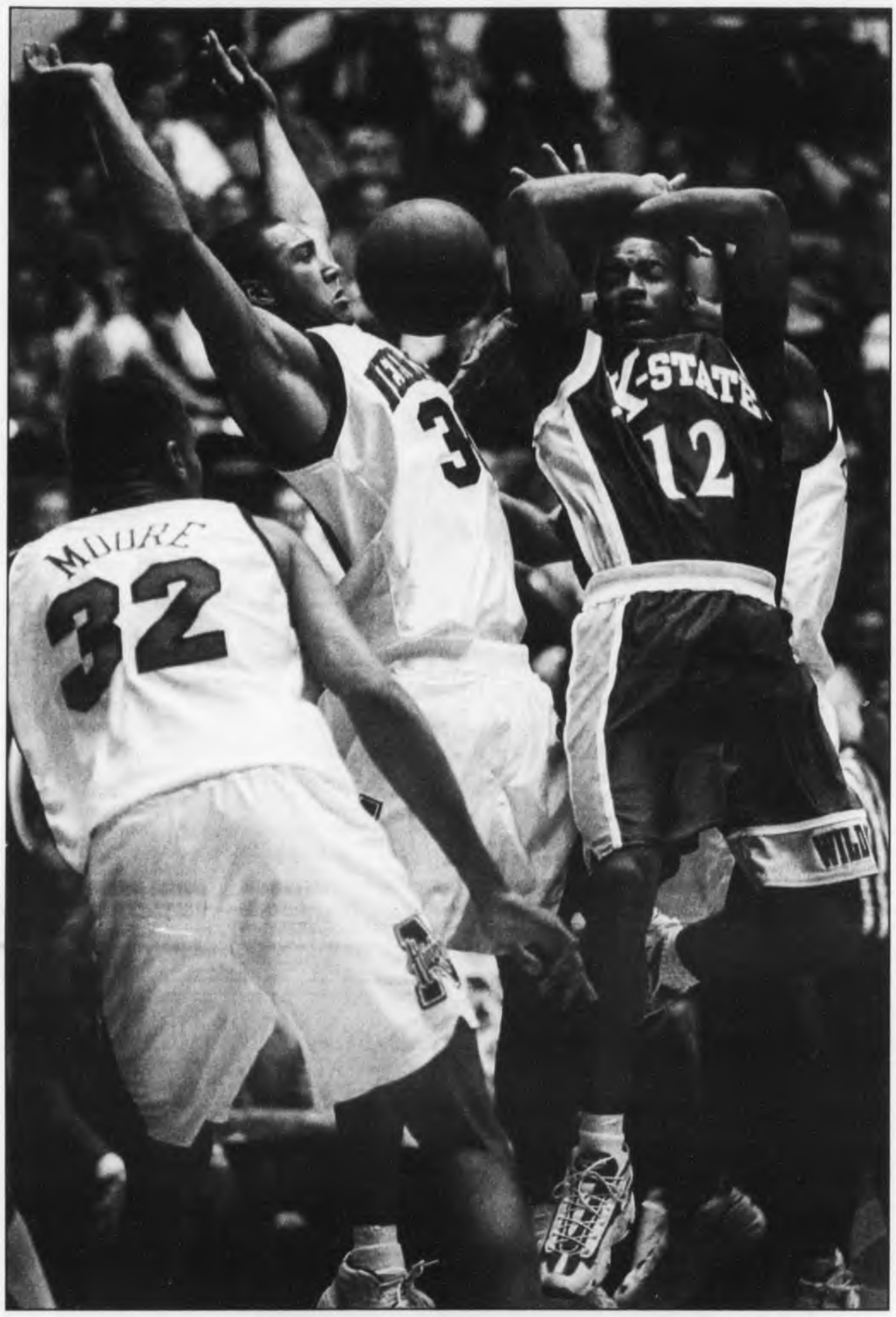
▶ Dennis Rodman kicked a courtside cameraman in the groin Wednesday night during the third quarter of the Chicago Bulls' game against the Minnesota Timberwolves. Rodman was struggling for a rebound when he stumbled out of bounds and fell over a photographer.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW
CANTY NO MOR
Chris Canty has opte to forego his senio season and enter the NF draft. Look for Cant press conferenc coverage on tomorrow' sports page

▶ **K-STATE 77** **BIG 12 CONFRONTATION** **NEBRASKA 87** ◀

FALLING APART?



Cats fall to Huskers after leading, 48-30, at halftime in Lincoln

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

After coming off a 41-point debachling at the mercy of Texas, the K-State men's basketball team was searching for anything to answer their woes on the road.

Wednesday night in Lincoln at the Devaney Center they almost found an answer.

Almost.

K-State dominated the Cornhuskers for most of the game but gave them enough breathing room to force an overtime period. Then it was all Nebraska, mainly sophomore guard Tyronn Lue, who scored eight of the Husker 15 points in the extra frame.

"Nebraska seems to always find a go-to guy," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We let him loose a few times and he made some big plays."

Those big plays seemed to be the big factor in the Huskers win, who improved to 10-5 on the year and 2-1 in the Big 12.

The disappointing finish didn't start at the beginning of the contest. Rather, it turned ugly as the drudging match progressed.

K-State completely dominated Nebraska in every aspect of the game in the first half and mounted leads by as many as 20 points behind the play of forward Mark Young and guard Aaron Swartzendruber who combined for 21 points in the first period.

"We were playing close to the vessel. We were attacking on the defensive end in the first half, and I think we surprised them," Asbury said.

Surprised wasn't the operative word. Try shocked.

Up 48-30 at the half, the Cats looked as if they would run away with the game.

But Nebraska started the second half with a 7-0 run that ignited the 10,000 fans at the Devaney Center. With the crowd at their heels, Nebraska could do no wrong. On the other hand, it seemed as if K-State could do no right.

Down by just six, Nebraska showed the Cats a half-court trap which caused them all sorts of grief. Grief that produced 17 turnovers in the second half.

"We went out on a roll, and we were feeling it," Swartzendruber said. "But they slowed the tempo down, and we expected that."

From the beginning it was a cat and dog fight, each team scrapping for whatever offensive firepower they could.

Junior transfer Marcus McCullough put quality minutes in for the Wildcats in the second half. McCullough told Asbury Monday that he was ready to play after being redshirted to start the season.

McCullough played 23 minutes and scored six points down the stretch due to K-State's horrendous foul trouble: four players fouled out before the contest was over including McCullough.

With 4:44 left, forward Venson Hamilton followed up a missed lay-up by guard Cookie Belcher with a death-defying jump that brought the sea of red to their feet and brought the Huskers within one, 64-63.

Then the Huskers showed the half-court trap again and all the Cats could do was try to hang on.

Lue came up big again for the Huskers when he hit a 3-pointer to knot the score at 72 with 37 seconds left.

K-State had one last chance to escape with a win, but Swartzendruber's shot missed just short and the aforementioned Husker-dominated overtime was forced.

"We have to do a lot of soul searching," Asbury said. "We have to play like that every time we come out."

K-State suffered its third straight defeat and looks to change things around when they square off with Texas Tech Saturday.

"Sure this is tough to swallow. They're all tough to swallow," Asbury said. "This is tough to swallow because we lost."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FALLS AS WELL

▶ Interested in women's basketball coverage? Check out the Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/sports).



ABOVE. JUNIOR GUARD Ayome May and Nebraska's Cookie Belcher fight for the ball during the first half of action Wednesday night in Lincoln.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

LEFT. K-STATE GUARD Aaron Swartzendruber chases Nebraska's Tyron Lue out of bounds during the first half of action Wednesday night in Lincoln.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Cats have hard time handling silky smooth Nebraska sophomore

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Last week against Texas, K-State saw a super-sensational performance from a player who hadn't seen but 40 minutes of action in the past two years.

Fifth-year senior Al Coleman burned the Cats last week for a career high 32 points off of 10 of 14 shooting behind the three-point line. By the way, the 10 three-pointers were a Texas record.

Wednesday night, they practically saw a repeat performance from sophomore guard Tyronn Lue.

Lue paced the Huskers (and pasted the Wildcats) with 29 points, six assists and six steals in a contest that was predominantly dominated by K-State until the overtime period when Lue took over and captured the game for Nebraska.

"Give that guy credit," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "He stepped up and made some big shots for his team when they needed him most."

Swartzendruber battled all night with the sophomore from Mexico, Mo., and he finished the night with 18 points.

"It was fun to go head-to-head with him, but it was also a lot of hard work," Swartzendruber said. "He threw us off guard. He's so quick and low to the ground. He has great hands and can stop on a dime and shoot."

Lue sank a three-point bucket with 37 seconds left in regulation to force the overtime period.

Forward Mark Young compared the play of Lue to another Big 12 standout, Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn.

"He handles the ball really well, and he scores a lot," Young said. "He made some decent shots."

Lue was crucial down the stretch for his team, sinking three free throws and adding four other tallies in the overtime.

"I came in the locker room and told the players that we were not going to lose this ball game," Lue said. "The team and the coaches picked me as the captain so I think it is my job to step up."

Lue matched his season high Wednesday night, in which he scored against Texas A&M.

As for Nebraska coach Danny Nee, he wasn't so supportive of Lue's performance.

"We have to get more balance on the team outside of Tyronn," he said.

Cat guard adjusts to Patterson's new coaching system

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

Transition. It's a big part of the game of basketball on and off the court. But maybe even more so for sophomore guard Jenny Coalson.

The Calhan, Colo., native was one of the Big 8's top freshman last year. With the changing of coaching staffs, offensive and defensive schemes, and a new role in the K-State lineup, things are looking a little different for Coalson. But Coalson doesn't look at the change as a bad thing.

"The change is probably harder for a younger player like me," Coalson said. "It's a big adjustment learning one system your first year and then have to turn right around and learn another. But I am really excited about this season, and I am looking forward to playing for coach Patterson."

As a freshman, Coalson excelled in the defensive oriented style of K-State basketball, starting 23 of the Cats 30 games. She also averaged 5.4 points per game, stole the ball 32 times and averaged 4.9 rebounds per game.

This year, Coalson will be the sixth player for Patterson. This is a change after starting two-thirds of last year's games.

"This year, Jenny is a solid perimeter player for us," Patterson said. "She is really valuable because she can take care of the ball, and she is a good decision maker. She has a three-point shot, she goes and gets her shots, and she can hit the short jumper. She also has significant maturity."

Patterson will look to Coalson to bring a number of attributes to the table, but the most important may be her maturity. Despite only one year of experience under her belt, Coalson is a leader on the team with her presence on the floor.

"She is the type you can bring into the game to give you that added dimension that you didn't have on the floor before," Patterson said. "You never have to wonder when she is on the floor because she doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

Coalson knows she and the team have a lot of work ahead of them. In fact, the whole team is looking forward to the new era of K-State basketball and where the team is headed.

"We can go as far as we set our minds to go," Coalson said. "We have a lot of potential and if we can grow together as a team we can do anything. We just need to adjust to things, and we could be a winning team and go to the tournament. I am looking forward to the future."

Coalson and the Wildcats are very adamant about playing in one of the nation's most elite basketball conferences, the Big 12 Conference. The new super-conference will give the Cats the chance to see what they can do against some of the nation's top teams.

"It will be really neat to get some more good schools into the mix," Coalson said. "It is an opportunity to go and prove ourselves and to test ourselves to see where we sit."

Growing up playing basketball with her brothers, Coalson received offers from Colorado State, Wyoming and K-State out of Ellicott High School. Choosing K-State was a simple decision.

"I wanted to stay close to home and after seeing the general atmosphere at K-State, I just knew it was the best for me," Coalson said."

Coalson's major is still up for grabs, but she is leaning toward mathematics. But one thing is for sure, basketball is in her future. She would like to be a coach someday.

As for now, the future coach and teacher will restrict herself to learning and leading the Wildcats into Big 12 competition.

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Senior point guard hits free throw, breaks tie

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

Rich Decker has seen his daughter Missy Decker hit free throws before. But he hasn't seen her hit any that were as big as the one she made Saturday night.

With her dad at a home game for the first time, the K-State senior point guard hit a clutch free throw to give the Wildcats a 68-67 win over No. 12 Texas at Bramlage Coliseum.

With the game tied at 67, Decker brought the ball down the court, looking to K-State coach Deb Patterson for a possible timeout.

"I looked over to the sidelines, but I just decided to go ahead and try to make something happen," Decker said.

Decker slashed and drove to the lane, drawing a shooting foul from Longhorn center Angela Jackson. With nobody else on the line, Decker stepped up and calmly hit the winning free throw.

"I have shot a lot of free throws in my life. I knew I had to step up and make the free throw," Decker said. "This is a really big step for this program and the players."

Although the Cats had timeouts remaining, Patterson said Decker made the correct decision on the final play.

"There is different roads you can take at the end, with six or seven seconds left," Patterson said. "I'm from the school that you keep the momentum. On a timeout, you strengthen the position of the defense. You might as well push it up the floor and attack the basket, which is what Missy did."

Both teams traded shots until midway through the first half. At the 9:59 mark, the Cats had built a 12-point lead. But the Longhorns would respond with a 12-0 run of their own to even the score. They would take a 38-33 lead with them into halftime.

"After we got that lead, I think we just got back on our heels. We got complacent," Decker said. "We had some costly turnovers, and we just didn't stay in the attacking flow that we were in."

In the second half, the lead changed hands nine times. But after a Texas basket at the 4:27 mark, the Longhorns would go scoreless on their next five possessions.

With 1:30 remaining on the clock, guard Brit Jacobson hit a clutch 15-footer to give the Cats the lead. After a slow start, Jacobson finished the game with 18 points.

After a timeout, Longhorn guard Kim Lummus missed a go-ahead shot with 25 seconds left. This gave Decker the opportunity for a winning, last-second shot.

Patterson said the win should help the Cats down the road.

"This should prove to our players that we can line up and compete with and beat any team," she said. "This is definitely our biggest win here."

Wildcats keep No. 1 Jayhawks to 3-point win

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Forget what the critics have said in the past. Forget that ESPN sports analyst Dick Vitale supports Kansas Jayhawk basketball with every ounce of energy in his body. Forget that K-State had lost its previous game by 41 points.

This was an arch rival, and any avid supporter of basketball knows that when two arch rivals square off nothing else matters.

That was the case when K-State squared off against the top-ranked KU Jayhawks on Jan. 4.

Early on, KU looked as if it would just run away with the ball game like it had in its previous 12 games when it jumped out to an early 15-5 lead, but K-State had different ideas

"We came out and played hard," forward Mark Young said. "We were playing the No. 1 team in the nation."

But the Cats turned patient in their offense, much to the chagrin of the Jayhawks. With center Gerald Eaker out with foul trouble, Young and reserve Shawn Rhodes ignited the Wildcat offense in front of 13,500 screaming purple people.

"We just had to have poise," Young said. "We weren't about to get blown away. We were coming out to win."

The Jayhawks couldn't do anything right and merely were surviving against the Cats as they shot a lousy 28 percent from the field in the game.

"That's all it was, just surviving," KU coach Roy Williams said. "We took bad shots, were impatient, and their defense did a tremendous job of guarding us."

The Cats kept it close throughout the first half and trailed by just four to the Jayhawks.

As the second half unfolded, so did the Wildcats. With KU leading 45-39 with 11:12 left in the period, it looked as if they defused all hope of a Wildcat upset.

Or so it seemed.

From that point on, the Cats held the mighty Jayhawks to just one field goal for more than nine minutes and cut the lead to just one at 60-59.

"We didn't fold like we did at Xavier," Rhodes said. "There we just quit, but tonight we really came together as a team when we were down."

With 1:07 left, K-State had the ball and a chance to take the lead for the first time on the contest. But it wasn't meant to be.

Rhodes missed a wide-open three-pointer from the top of the arch. The shot rolled out and so did the Cats' hopes of a win.

KU point guard Jacque Vaughn hit two free throws with 13.5 seconds left to affirm the narrow escape for the Jayhawks, 62-59.

Nothing changed? K-State was handed its 14th straight loss in Manhattan, but the Cats didn't go down without mustering a fight.

"I was flabbergasted. I told Tom (Asbury) that the team that played best tonight did not win," Williams said. "We stunk it up and were very lucky, and the reason we stunk it up was because of Kansas State."

Coach Tom Asbury said he saw his team play harder than they had in the last two games.

"They're terrific, but that's a game we could have won," he said.

Win or lose, K-State still went home with a new-found confidence about their basketball team.

"We showed ourselves and everybody else how good we could be," Young said. "We played hard, together and smart."

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Meet the K-State Collegian editors



KIMBERLY HEFLING

Name: Kimberly Hefling
Position: Editor in chief
Age: 22
Hometown: Wichita and St. Louis
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism and public relations
Outside concentration: history
Semesters at Collegian: eight



MIRANDA KENNEDY

Name: Miranda Kennedy
Position: managing editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Newton
Grade: Junior
Major: Print journalism and public relations
Outside concentration: Women's studies
Semesters at Collegian: four



CLAUDETTE RILEY

Name: Claudette Riley
Position: News Editor
Age: 24
Hometown: Garden City
Grade: Senior
Major: English literature and creative writing
Outside concentration: History
Semesters at Collegian: five (plus three on Royal Purple)



STEVE HEBERT

Name: Steve Hebert
Position: Photo Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Wichita
Grade: Senior
Major: Sociology
Semesters at Collegian: five



SCOTT LADD

Name: Scott M. Ladd
Position: Presentation Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Haven
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: God only knows
Semesters at Collegian: four



JILL STORY

Name: Jill Story
Position: Campus Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Wichita
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: English
Semesters at Collegian: three



CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

Name: Charle Sioux Charleton
Position: City and Government Editor
Age: Guess
Hometown: Iola
Grade: Graduate student
Major: Journalism
Outside concentration: Child rearing
Semesters at Collegian: two



KEVIN KLASSEN

Name: Kevin Klassen
Position: Opinion Editor
Age: 25
Hometown: Lehigh
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: Sociology
Semesters at Collegian: four



PORTIA SISCO

Name: Portia Alexandra Sisco
Position: Arts & Entertainment Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Manhattan
Grade: Sophomore
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: Psychology
Semesters at Collegian: four



JEREMY KELLEY

Name: Jeremy Lee Kelley
Position: Sports Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Topeka
Grade: Sophomore
Major: Journalism
Outside concentration: Marketing
Semesters at Collegian: two



TARA WRAY

Name: Tara Wray
Position: Assistant Sports Editor
Age: 18
Hometown: Manhattan
Grade: Sophomore
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: English
Semesters at Collegian: three



TANYA NISLY

Name: Tanya Nisly
Position: Copy Chief
Age: 22
Hometown: Hutchinson
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism and public relations
Outside concentration: Psychology
Semesters at Collegian: two



KADY GUYTON

Name: Kady Guyton
Position: E-Collegian Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Hays
Grade: Junior
Major: Journalism
Semesters at Collegian: six



JILL JARSULIC

Name: Jill "J.J." Jarsulic
Position: Special Projects Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Shawnee
Grade: Sophomore
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: History and political science
Semesters at Collegian: four



NICOLE KIRBY

Name: Nicole Kirby
Position: Investigations Editor and Writing Coach
Age: 21
Hometown: Prairie Village
Grade: Senior
Major: Print journalism
Outside concentration: Political science
Semesters at Collegian: five



STACY FOULK

Name: Stacy Foulk
Position: Ad Manager
Age: 21
Hometown: Kingman
Grade: Senior
Major: Marketing
Semesters at Collegian: five



HEIDI ATWOOD

Name: Heidi Atwood
Position: Assistant Ad Manager
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A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW

LOVELINES UP CLOSE

The late-night KMKF-FM 101.5 program Lovelines has grown in popularity, even though a version of the show is offered on MTV. Why does it carry such a high listenership?

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 United nations
5 Rabbit's hideaway?
8 Exfoliate
12 "Green Mansions" girl
13 Candle count
14 Headlight?
15 U.S.
16 Bk. before I Cor.
17 Roughly
18 Ninesome
20 Loose, fresh snow
22 "Cabaret" lyricist
23 Not many
24 Cowardly Lion portrayer
27 Some have big butts
32 "Birth — Nation"
33 Actress Thompson
34 Old Olds
35 Pram
38 Noodle
39 Pair with an air
40 Unpaid
42 Contributing component
45 Fountainhead
49 1/6 drachma, once
50 Somewhat: suffix
52 Skunk's defense
53 Green acres
54 Side dish with roast pig
55 She was born free
56 Undo a dele
57 Dine
58 Appear

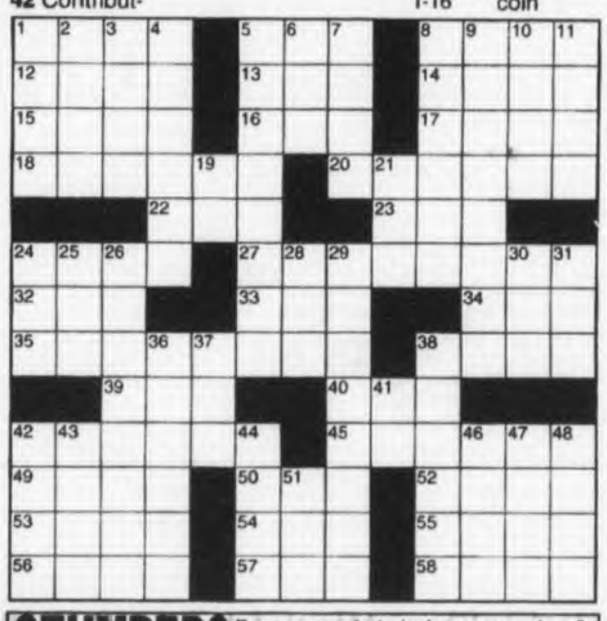
DOWN
1 Highland hillside
2 Describe
3 Portent
4 Go full speed
5 Tough and ruthless
6 Have — at (try)
7 Office aide, for short
8 Bestow lavishly
9 The computer itself
10 Differently
11 "Let's Make a Deal" option
19 Prefix meaning "from"
21 "— in the stilly night"
24 — Alamos
25 Sternward
26 Unswervingly committed
28 "What'd I tell you?"
29 Deprivation
30 Verily
31 Turf
36 Vent
37 Old card game
38 Medal winners
41 Batting
42 Axis, to Allies
43 Slightly
44 Sartorial woes
46 Between jobs
47 Schnozz
48 About 0.0354 ounces
51 Old French coin

Solution time: 23 mins.

F	L	A	G		B	A	Y		A	F	A	R
A	U	R	A		I	D	A		L	I	N	O
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S	O	U	R		O	F	F		U	N	I	T
A	S	P	S		P	A	T		P	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer

1-16



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1-16 **CRYPTOQUIP**

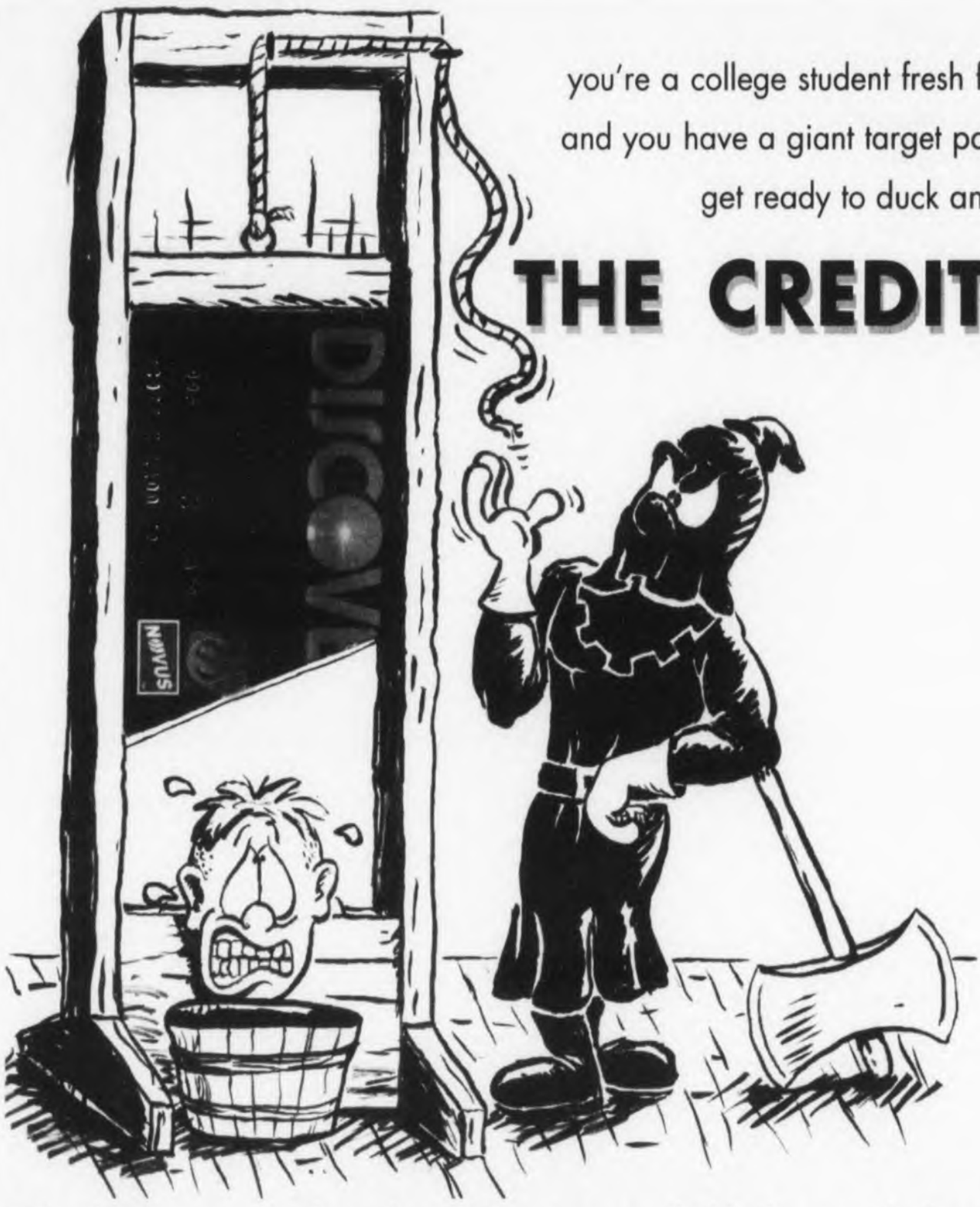
JBZ DOEU JLORL FLNZ'KN SCF OU FVCSNN DLVS JOUIVJ: JN'KN EVF ZVC RVKNBNI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RESOLUTE JOGGERS JUST LIKE TO WASH THEIR SNEAKERS IN RUNNING WATER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals W

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





you're a college student fresh from Winter break,
and you have a giant target painted on your neck
get ready to duck and dodge

THE CREDIT SLICE

Holiday debt leads to additional headaches

story by seth gurss • artwork by matt hawkins

Money troubles can be a real problem for college students after the holidays, especially while racking up a credit card bill the size of the national debt.

Sean Stewart, senior in political science, said he was well disciplined over Winter break with his credit card. Last Winter break he had a spending problem and accumulated a lot of debt.

"Last year was my real bad year," Stewart said. "I kind of didn't realize what I was getting into, and I bought outside of my budget."

Stewart said he sits down at the beginning of the month, when he has more money and writes a check for as much as he can. He said that, unfortunately, he sometimes runs out of money at the end of the month and has to go back to using his credit card.

Stewart said he has had to pay rent with a cash advance on his credit card twice. He also said he did not foresee his debt reaching zero in the near future, because he plans to enroll in law school after graduation.

Linda Cullinan, marketing manager for Intrust Card Center, said Christmas is one of the worst times of the year for college students with credit cards.

Cullinan said credit card debts peak in January because it is when people receive their bill for the spending they did in December.

Cullinan said she suggested paying off debts according to a plan. A good way to stick to a plan is to make a list of wants and needs and try to weed out the wants.

"You have to stay focused and say, 'Do I really need this,'" Cullinan said.

Jim Davis, assistant professor of finance at K-State, said large credit debts usually arise from lack of control on the part of the spender.

"Not always, but lack of discipline can cause the problem in the first place," Davis said.

Davis said the best way to pay off a credit debt is to set up a budget.

"Most people are going to have to do that so things don't get out-of-hand," Davis said. "They need to do it in some sort of systematic fashion."

Davis said the best thing to do if a person knows they won't be able to pay a bill is to communicate with the credit agency.

"If you know you're going to have trouble paying, it might be best to contact the bank or credit agency," Davis said. "It shows a certain amount of good faith on your part."

While credit card spending can be a problem for some students, writing bad checks can also lead to trouble.

Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said he deals with fraudulent check writers on a daily basis. He said a person can be convicted of fraud even if they write one bad check.

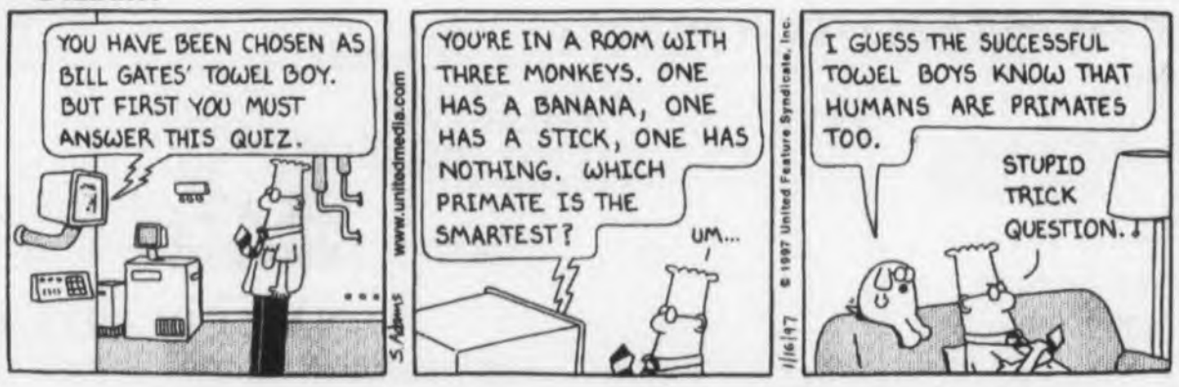
Kennedy said a bad check, a Class A misdemeanor, will stay on a police record for at least three years. At that point, an application for expungement will be accepted.

"If, after three years, you have completed your probation, you're entitled to ask the court to wipe your record clean," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said bad checks can even have a detrimental effect at a later date.

He said if a person is charged with a different crime in the future, a previous offense of fraud can be used against the person in court.

▶ DILBERT



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Exhibition shows artistic quilt work

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

With sub-zero temperatures looming, a good quilt can be handy to fight off the chills.

An exhibition at the Manhattan Center for the Arts shows how practical quilts can be produced in an artistic vein.

The quilts belong to members of the Konza Prairie Quilter's Guild and the Prairie Star Quilter's Guild, two local organizations that bring quilters together for common causes. The organizations' members develop exhibitions of their work, visit other quilting shows, and bring guest speakers to the local community to speak about quilts.

It's not surprising to see quilts used as an artistic medium, similar to the two-dimensionality of painting, since fabric arts entered the mainstream in the 1960s and 1970s.

The showpiece quilt in this exhibition is "After the fire, the sun still shines," 1995, a machine-quilted work of art by Charlotte Brighton Herr, member of the Konza Prairie Quilter's Guild.

"After the fire" is a brilliantly colored and composed quilt, which forgoes all traditional manners of balance and pattern found in the other quilts in the exhibition. The quilt's colors are richly deep reds, blues, purples and greens punctuated with splashes of metallic threads adding texture to its surface.

Almost every square inch of the quilt varies in quilting thread, pattern or illustration. The quilt's non-uniform structure and geometrically playful background teases the eye.

Herr began the quilt after a building she owned burned. After sorting through the blackened, ruined building, the colorful quilt was her way of dealing with the tragedy.

"I had seen so much black and gray, I wasn't sure if the sun would shine again," Herr said.

"Art quilts are a story — an expression," she said. "They have a life of their own."

The rich color composition of the quilt wasn't planned, Herr said.

"I walk in the room and they happen," she said. "It comes as an instinct — a whole lifetime of knowledge goes into it. I just understand color and how to use it."

With an art degree from the University of Kansas, a degree from the New York School of Interior Design and 36 years of local interior design experience, Herr has a wealth of knowledge from which to draw.

Herr said she prefers art quilts to more traditional styles of quilting because it allows her freedom with pattern, color and composition.

"Thank You, Kiamitiacome!," both hand-pieced and machine quilted, is a combination of new quilting by Herr and Dresden Plates created in the 1930s by her grandmother, a Cherokee Indian.

"She was instrumental in getting me to take up quilting," Herr said.

The plates were kept by Herr's aunt for decades until, upon her death, they fell into Herr's hands. She kept them for seven years before determining how to use them in a quilt.

Her finished product appears rather unfinished, with three large, skewed rectangular structures, each intertwined with floral patterns, which lead the eye off the quilt. It's an odd arrangement, but refreshingly off-balance.

Herr's artistic style departs radically from the majority of other quilts in the exhibition. Many of the other quilts copy traditional patterns or use the patterns to new effect.

"Brown and Yellow Kaleidoscope," 1993, a quilt by Harriette Janke, is a traditionally-patterned quilt that plays with color to produce an optical effect. Staring at the almost endless rings of multi-colored fabric nearly creates dizzy spells.

Other quilts, such as "Scenic Wall Hanging with RV Trailer and Stars," 1996, a quilt by Carolyn Fenn, are more illustrations akin to paintings.

Herr said the opportunity to have a show at the Arts Center will help to build appreciation and a following of quilting.

"It's not prevalent in this area, but it is known in other parts of the world," Herr said. "We have made a really big step with the show at the Arts Center."

Need more info?
The Konza Prairie Quilter's Guild and the Prairie Star Quilter's Guild are exhibiting at the Manhattan Center for the Arts through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 537-4420 for more information.

Pot sold in pesto sauce, brownies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phones rang, volunteers shouted and marijuana plants grew at the Cannabis Cultivators Club on Tuesday in preparation for what supporters call the country's first legal sale of the drug in more than 60 years.

Protected from California's anti-drug attorney general by a state proposition and a judge's order, the club was set to provide pot to its first customer Wednesday.

Club founder Dennis Peron said the club has 200 physician authorizations on file and expects many more. The drug is known to counter the nausea and loss of appetite in chemotherapy.

The club offers smokable pot at $5 to $60 for 3.5 grams, depending on the quality, Peron said, but many of our patients can't smoke or don't want to smoke.

So the club offers high-grade, pulverized marijuana in gel capsules, $25-a-bottle tincture of marijuana soaked in 151-proof rum and dried, pot-spiced pesto sauce at $10 a jar and classic marijuana brownies.

The club's predecessor, the Cannabis Buyer's Club, which Peron also ran, was shut down by State Attorney General Dan Lungren in last fall's campaign for Proposition 215, the referendum that legalized medical marijuana use.

Last week a San Francisco judge ordered the club reopened, saying it was protected under Proposition 215.

Lungren acknowledged he was bound by 215, but vowed to keep an eye on the club and prevent abuses.

On Monday, White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, addressing the San Francisco Medical Society, backed off a Clinton administration threat to punish doctors who recommend pot for their patients.

"They will not go after physicians who might recommend this in the context of an established patient, if it's not being done indiscriminately," spokesman Steve Heilig said.

'Flynt' spotlights American hypocrisy

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" is pretty typical Milos Forman fare — controversial, a bit unconventional and completely mesmerizing.

This biographical portrait follows Flynt, portrayed by Woody Harrelson, and his former stripper wife, Althea, portrayed by Courtney Love, from his humble Ohio beginnings to the prime of his own creation, Hustler magazine, and the many court battles and religious right confrontations since.

And although the film does offer a few taboo subjects, it is nevertheless keeping in line with other Forman movies.

Forman's "Amadeus," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and now, "Larry Flynt" are contemporary classics, each interpreting its story with a skewed sense of humor. Forman's films, really comedies, deal with the human condition — in each case a somewhat mentally questionable condition.

In "Amadeus," Mozart's brilliance is almost a result of his hideous immaturity. With Larry Flynt, his genius spawns from a comical tastelessness. Unlike Mozart, Flynt's sincerity is finally called by his over-worked lawyer, Edward Norton.

"I don't believe you," Flynt's lawyer tells him. It's a turning point in the movie, and perhaps for Forman. What really lies behind the raging genius of these characters? In this way, Forman develops the movie into an attack on hypocrisy, which is at the heart of Larry Flynt.



Movie Review

Flynt's determination to create a poor man's Playboy magazine with Hustler magazine was a response to the old boys' club culture of the United States. The establishment that simultaneously runs the country and decides the so-called moral standard, while secretly disguising their low culture tastes with the red-velvet-and-roses mentality of Playboy.

This theme of anti-hypocrisy is reinforced when even Charles Keating, who cost taxpayers $2 billion to clean up his savings and loan scandal, denounces Hustler as filth — though Forman overplays his importance in the scheme of the story.

Larry Flynt is a purely American story — albeit tasteless and full of nudity and cursing — of triumph over adversity. (Can anyone see this guy coming from some place like Germany?) In the end, it is Flynt who survives having won a Supreme Court case against evangelist Jerry Falwell, losing his wife to AIDS, finding Jesus with Ruth Carter Stapleton and being paralyzed in an attempted assassination.

Harrelson is retreading old ground with this part, giving a shadow of his performance in "Natural Born Killers." Harrelson has never been much of an actor. This role, like his others, is so outrageously over-the-top that anything more than having fun is not required, although his attempt at imitating Flynt's speech problem is more annoying than necessary.

The real scene-stealer is Love. One gets a sense she has lived the role of reckless drug-user wife before (art imitating life?) and she fits easily into the spiked high heels of Flynt's No. 1. This is one of the most sensitive portrayals of a woman to hit the screen in a long time.

But this isn't really a love story. It's not completely biographical either, because it ignores many twists and turns of Flynt's life but perhaps wisely.

And although Forman would like us to think of Flynt as a champion of the First Amendment, he cannot overcome the fact that Flynt is more of an opportunist whose outlandishness spawned ideological battles.

Larry Flynt is more of a combination, a mixed salad, like America itself. Throw something at us, and we will persevere. Just ask Larry Flynt.

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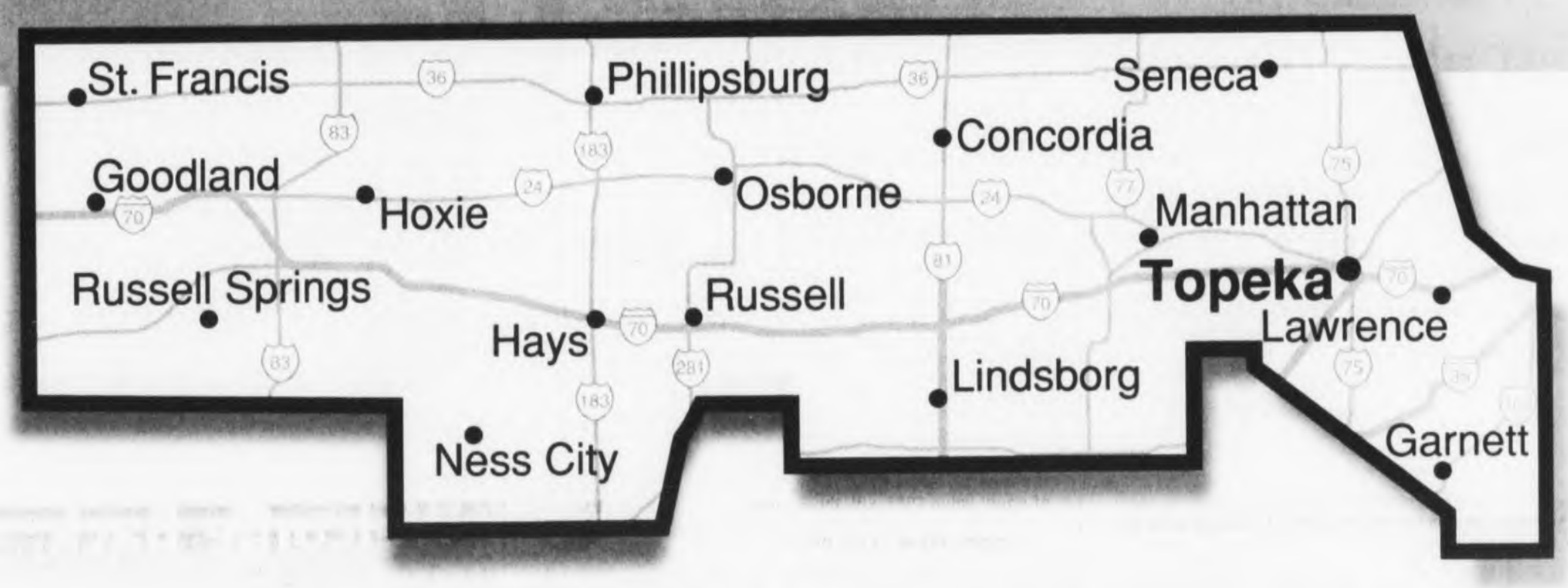
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Possible Nazi death camp guard spouts racial epithets at police

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A police report said a man accused of being a Nazi death camp guard shouted anti-Semitic remarks at police who came to his home after reporters called authorities to say the man was shooting at them.

In a report obtained by the Associated Press on Tuesday, senior patrolman Lloyd Whisner said Michael Kolnhofer made anti-Semitic remarks to police after the Dec. 31 incident. Kolnhofer is charged with shooting at police.

"He says, 'Why for you shoot me? I not Jew,'" Whisner said in his statement to a city police detective on Jan. 2. "He called us Jew bastard and used a lot of profanity towards us."

Whisner, a 28-year veteran of the department, told the Kansas City Star Tuesday night that he stood by his report, but he would not verify its contents.

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic refused to discuss the police report Tuesday.

"I can't have any comment about that at all," he said. "That isn't public record, the police reports."

Officer Willie Jenkins, a city police spokesman, said he could not comment on the report because an investigation is ongoing, and that his superiors could not comment because the case was being handled by the Wyandotte County prosecutor's office.

Kolnhofer, 79, was wounded outside his Kansas City, Kan., home after bullet fragments pierced his upper left leg during a shootout with police.

Kolnhofer had earlier fired at reporters, who gathered outside his house after the Justice Department filed papers seeking to revoke his citizenship.

The Justice Department alleges Kolnhofer concealed his past as a guard at the Sachsenhausen and Buchenwald concentration camps during World War II.

Robert DeCoursey, a local attorney, said Kolnhofer contacted him several days before the shootout to discuss his citizenship. Kolnhofer denied being a concentration camp guard, DeCoursey said.

Anna Hlade, a friend of Kolnhofer, on Tuesday said that he was in a coma. Kolnhofer is at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he has been since a shootout with police.

"He is not doing good," Hlade said. "He is in a coma. We don't know if he will ever wake up after the surgery." Hlade said she did not wish to comment further.

Van Buckley, a hospital spokesman, said he could provide no details beyond listing Kolnhofer in critical condition.

The hospital's most comprehensive statement on Kolnhofer's condition, issued Jan. 4, said he might have suffered brain damage from complications during surgery the evening of the shooting.

Hospital officials have said they need to conduct tests to determine the extent of any injury, and have been unable to do so because Kolnhofer is on a respirator.

Kolnhofer is charged in Wyandotte County with three counts of aggravated assault on a law-enforcement officer. DeCoursey was not hired by Kolnhofer before the shootout, but he has since been hired by Hlade to represent Kolnhofer on the criminal charges, he said.

Kolnhofer gave Hlade power of attorney several years ago, DeCoursey said.

Kolnhofer may not have to face legal action if his condition does not improve, legal experts have said.

Despite Kolnhofer's condition, a sheriff's deputy remains on guard at his hospital room at all times, sheriff's Lt. Charles Brooks said.

Protest plans thwarted by death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, R.I. — A man with Lou Gehrig's disease died Wednesday before he could carry out his plan to kill himself to protest Rhode Island's ban on assisted suicide.

Heavily sedated on morphine, Noel Earley had been hovering between a deep sleep and unconsciousness since Sunday.

"He died very comfortably," nurse Cathy Bedard said. "His breathing stopped first and then his heart a few moments later."

Friends such as Steven Ames had kept a vigil at Earley's bedside in his basement apartment. Ames said Earley thought he would know when to kill himself before the disease left him too weak, but he miscalculated.

"Now, he's going to die just the way he didn't want to," Ames said hours before his death.

In September, Earley announced he would inject himself with a lethal mix of drugs on Dec. 4 to defy Rhode Island's new law making assisting a suicide punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

People around the country pleaded with him to reconsider. He refused.

"I always try to say thank you for the thoughts and the prayers, then I suggest they expand their reading to more than just the Bible, to the Koran, the Talmud," Earley said last month.

Earley put off his suicide, however, saying the disease was progressing slower than expected. He said he would wait until he lost his voice.

His voice was nearly gone last week when he appeared on ABC's "Nightline" after the Supreme Court heard arguments on assisted suicide. He answered questions by pointing to letters written on a piece of cardboard.

On Friday, he tapped out the message, "I want to die," but did not refuse food and water through a tube in his stomach.



DEANGELO STRICKLAND, junior in construction science, is watched by the bust of William Alexander Harris, while listening to some music en route to Fairchild Hall Wednesday morning.

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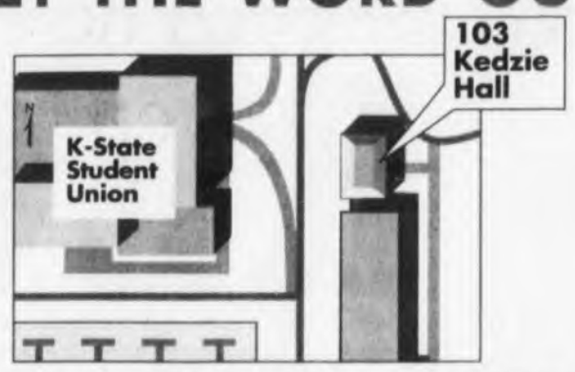
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030

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A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS.... Avice, Jaime, Fred, Scott, Marjie, Kerri, Jen, Della, Kim, Chris, having you all back for Spring semester. Welcome back, ready, set, go!

DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-4159. Leave message.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease for furnished apartment. One block from campus. $240 plus utilities. 565-9070.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. Available immediately. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (Leave message).

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: nice clean spacious house for rent. One block from campus. $185/ month. Call 587-9052.

MALE STUDENTS needed to complete four-bedroom house, $280 each plus deposit. Located near campus. 776-1196.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent with own bathroom. 10 minute from campus in a brand new home room can be furnished if needed. $250 all bills paid. Smoking ok. (913)494-8791.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville, 822 fremont, 3rd floor, **$150/ month** , water and trash paid, 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH balcony and dishwasher, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.Water and trash paid. Call 776-9353.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Advertising • 532-6560

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#304), Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, int the Department Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Experience in forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: February 28, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and telephone/ customer service skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immeditately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part-time assistants needed for leasing. Must posses good attitude, team player, and work well with people. Apply in person at 2215 College Ave. Capstone trailer in afternoons after 2p.m.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour Industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FISCAL ASSISTANT: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and general office/ filing skills. Proficiency in QuattroPro or other spreadsheet programs and basic math skills preferred. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application and resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word, and willing to use own personal computer, with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: (913)587-4333. EOE.

JOBS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. For employment program, call **(206)971-3620** ext. **N57688**.

MARKET INTERNSHIP available: Graphic Images Incorporated has several paid marketing internships, available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity and sorority system. Please contact our office between hours of 9a.m. to 5p.m. to schedule an interview (800)946-2434 ask for Steve Ray.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN (20- 30 hours/ week, $6/ hour). Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Glenn at Office of Information Systems, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215, at 532-4781 or electronic mail to glenn@ksu.edu. Application deadline: January 24, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.-2a.m..

STUDENT INTERNS, part-time positions available immediately. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, Fourth Floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through January 22, 1997.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT Specialist: Full-time position to work with the severe and persistent mentally ill. Will work with employers to obtain placement and provide job coaching services. Bachelors Degree required (certification as an Employment Training Specialist perferred), along with the ability to communicate with a wide variety of community agencies/ businesses. Salary Commensurate with degree and experience. Fringe benefits are competitive. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, RMLP, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Application available/ accepted through Friday, January 31, 1997, in 211 Umborger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Education Technology.)

WANTED FREELANCE Artist Sampler Stores is seeking talented artist to design both serious and humurous full chest and left pocket designs for t-shirts and sweat shirts. Using a KSU, Wildcats, "Kansas", Wizard of Oz, sunflower, wheat or similar theme. Embroidered and silk screen designs are wanted. Please call 432-3355 10a.m. to 5p.m. or leave a message on our voice mail, 381-0185.

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection off items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

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HOME STEREO System: receiver, cassette, CD player, equalizers, speakers, 10-inch. Table saw, heavy-duty weight-lifting bench, attachments, Logitech Mouse, 537-4512.

ZENITH 486DX, 4MB, 170HD, 14-inch monitor with Cannon BJ-200 printer. Windows 3.1 with AMI-Pro. $750 or best offer, 776-1164.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND loveseat only three years old. Maroon, green, and cream plaid. Good condition. $200. Call 776-0382.

FULL SIZE XL mattress and boxsprings with frame. Pre-owned $50. Quantities limited. Furniture Warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-2288.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

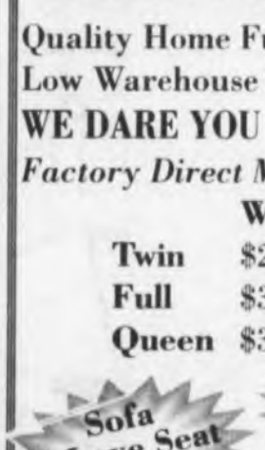
Computers

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539-1958.



500 TRANSPORTATION

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Bicycles

CANNONDALE TOURING bicycle. Excellent condition. Hardly used. $325. Call Rob: 532-6137 work; 776-6849 home.

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Motorcycles

750 KAWAISKI Volcan. V-twin, four-stroke, shaft driven, liquid cooled, very fast, 11,000 miles, looks great, runs even better. $3500 or best offer. 776-1081.

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610

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K S U

Recreational Services

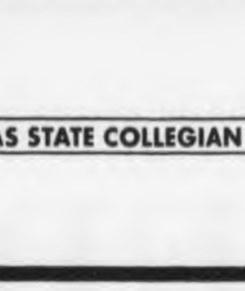
REC REPORT

January 1997

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

WHO'S who at the REC



Michelle Bishop remembers when the small gym had to be closed for basketball in order to accommodate exercise sessions — before the expansion! Michelle has been an exercise leader for Rec Services for 4 1/2 years and is also a fitness consultant in the wellness resource center. A native of Wichita, KS, Michelle said, "The thing I like most about working at the Rec is helping people get in shape, plus the opportunity to meet so many different people and make so many friends!" After completing her degree in nutrition and exercise science this May, Michelle plans to work in the cardiac rehabilitation field for a year or so and then attend medical school.



Susan Sokol, senior in nutrition and exercise science, started working at the Rec Complex 1 1/2 years ago as a weight room supervisor and can now be found working 20-25 hours each week at the service area as an assistant building manager. Susan has always enjoyed being active and involved with lots of people — so working at the Rec Complex is a natural for her and fits right in with her interests. One main interest for Susan is her upcoming marriage this summer to former Rec employee and high school sweetheart, Brent Johnson. Susan plans to graduate in May 1998 and hopes to continue her education here at K-State for a masters degree.

my FAVORITE workout



Diane Laughlin before and after her 105 lb weight loss!

Diane Laughlin, program coordinator for Division of Continuing Education for Conferences & Non-Credit Programs, has lost 105 pounds since March 1996! She attributes her astonishing success to several key factors — including developing a strong self-determination, eating healthy low-fat foods, and adopting a regular exercise habit. Unable to walk a full mile comfortably in the beginning, Diane now works out at the Rec Complex five days a week. Her regular routine includes running 5 miles, followed by 30-45 minutes using a variety of Cybex weight machines. Her new lifestyle of exercise and healthy eating has convinced Diane that the benefits gained are far greater than the effort required! Her favorite quote is by Stacy Allison, the first woman to climb Mt. Everest: "I've always had those little goals that I've worked toward — they add up!"



Working It Out

Start your new year with Wildcat Workouts! There's a new schedule of exercise sessions and a great staff to motivate and encourage you. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your routine. There are a variety of exercise sessions available to everyone!

Workout Definitions

Aerobics - combines high intensity and low impact exercise with energetic choreography
Circuit - strength, endurance, and flexibility workout alternating sets of aerobics, step aerobics, strength training, and stretching
Combo - combination of aerobics, step aerobics, and circuit training...a great starter session
Funk - similar to aerobics with high intensity and low impact exercise but the choreography is changed a little to include funky dance moves
Interval - combines alternating sets of step aerobics and strength training
Step - offers fun and challenging foot work to increase exercise intensity
Advanced Step - advanced moves with high and low impact
Double Step - uses two steps
Toning - offers weight resistance training for all major muscle groups

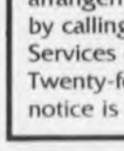
Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo		Combo		Toning		
9:45 a.m.		Step		Step		Aerobics	
12 p.m.	Combo	Step	Combo	Step	Combo		
3:15 p.m.	Step	Double Step	Step	Circuit	Step		
4:20 p.m.	Interval	Combo	Interval	Combo	Interval		
5:30 p.m.	Adv. Step	Step/Tone 5:30-7	Adv. Step	Step/Tone 5:30-7	Adv. Step		Step/Tone 5:30-7
7:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics			
8:30 p.m.	Funk	Toning	Funk	Toning			

Wildcat Waterworks Schedule

Aqua Aerobics
Monday-Friday
Noon
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
7:30 p.m.
Aqua Aerobics - provides a great workout with water resistance while decreasing the impact on all joints and the spine

Deep Water Jogging
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging - combines water buoyancy and resistance for zero impact, high intensity exercise



POOL ACTION

Basketball Officials Wanted



Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held Jan. 27-29 at 6:30 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a shot!

Intramural MANIA

January Intramural Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
24	Entry deadline for Basketball & Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
27	Basketball Officials Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Rec Complex
29	Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss out on our largest Intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams for the upcoming basketball season. **Entries will be accepted Tuesday, Jan. 21, through Friday, Jan. 24.** Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the Recreational Services office. Be part of the action!

Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants will offer many helpful services this semester at the wellness resource center in the Recreation Complex. These services include measurement and evaluation of flexibility, strength, cardiovascular endurance and percent body fat. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the wellness resource center be your door to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Free BLOOD PRESSURE Checks

Tuesday, January 28 • 5-7 p.m.
Recreation Complex • provided by Lafene Health Center

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.



Fitness Facts

As we begin the new year, remember the many benefits of exercise. It increases metabolism and decreases appetite; it improves quality of sleep, allows your body to use oxygen more efficiently and increases muscle tone. Exercise also decreases the risk of coronary artery disease and helps you look and feel better!

Nutrition Notes

Heavy intake of sugar causes a quick rise in blood sugar levels which will be followed by a quick fall a few hours later. This dip in blood sugar levels causes the body to crave food to relieve fatigue. Usually the food is again high in sugar and a seesaw effect continues. Cut back on your daily intake of sugar or sweets and eat fruit to satisfy your sweet tooth.





Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

January 16 - 31, 1997

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (Automated Information) .... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6894 Administrative Office ..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)			16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Classes Begin & Exercise Sessions Resume	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
19 RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	20 All Facilities Closed Martin Luther King, Jr.	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Ind Sports & Basketball	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Ind Sports & Basketball, 5pm	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Basketball Officials Mtg, 6:30 @ Rec Complex *February Card Sales Begin*	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Basketball Captains Mtg, 5:00 @ Forum Hall, Union	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... Education is Not Received — It is Achieved!

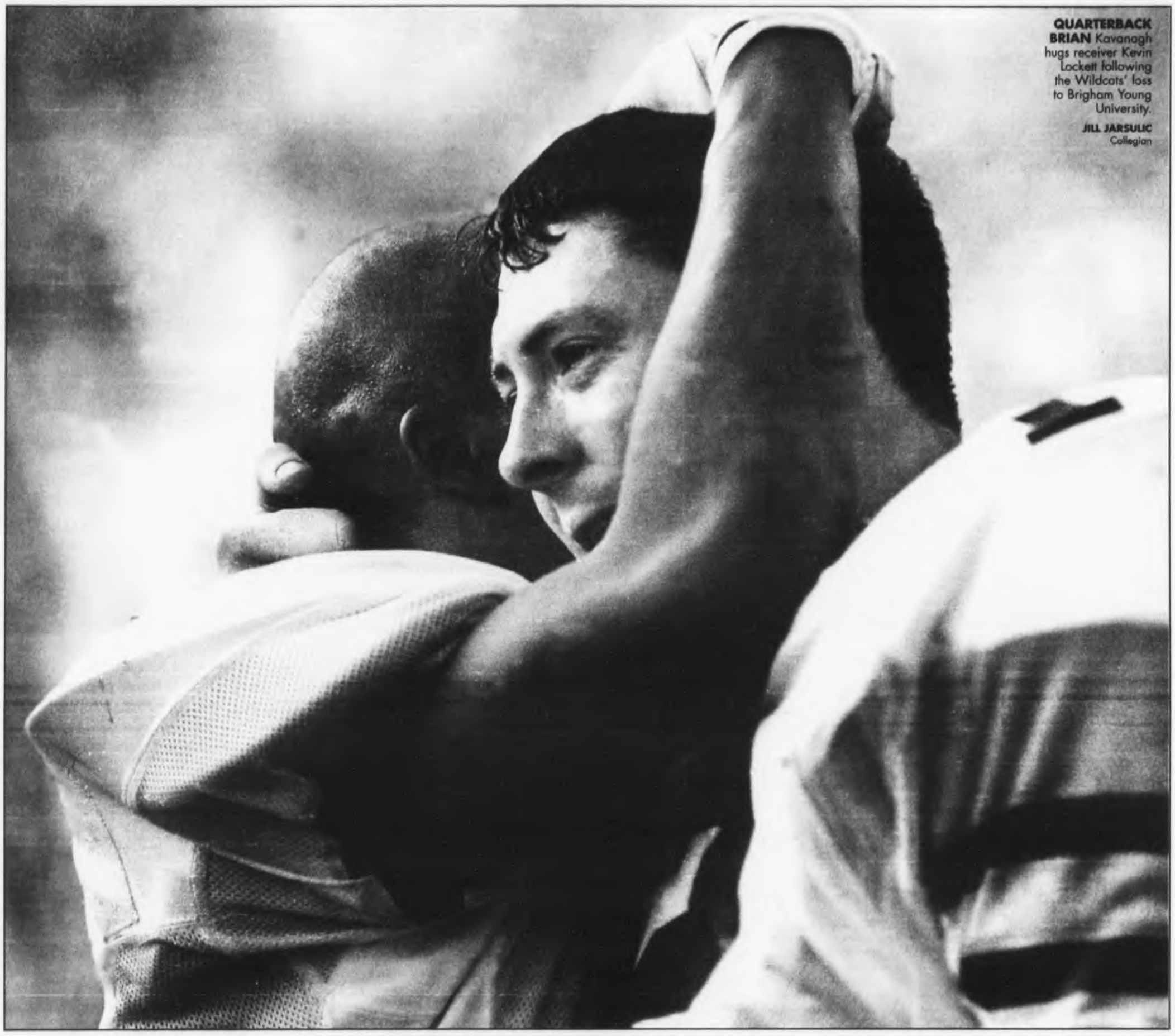
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COTTON BOWL SPECIAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1997

▶ K-STATE 15 — 61ST ANNUAL COTTON BOWL — BYU 19 ◀

SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR



QUARTERBACK BRIAN Kavanagh hugs receiver Kevin Lockett following the Wildcats' loss to Brigham Young University.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

"I know when it is one on one, Kevin always has a chance to make the play. I really thought that he came down with the touchdown."

BRIAN KAVANAGH, K-STATE QUARTERBACK

Fourth quarter decides game

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK

On a second and one from the Brigham Young 17, with 1:30 remaining in the game, K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh launched a pass into the corner of the end zone to Kevin Lockett.

For a brief second, more than 40,000 K-State fans erupted for what they thought was a game-winning touchdown. But Lockett only got half of a foot inbounds as he was pushed by a defender. The pass was ruled incomplete.

"I know when it is one on one, Kevin always has a chance to make the play," Kavanagh said. "I really thought that he came down with the touchdown."

But Lockett didn't and four plays later Kavanagh was intercepted by Cougar cornerback Omarr Morgan at the three-yard line. The play capped off a 13-play drive that started at the Cat 28-yard line with 3:39 left in the game.

"The cornerback had inside leverage, I just tried to squeeze it in," Kavanagh said. "It was just a bad call by me and a great play by the cornerback."

The result was a 19-15 defeat for the 14th-ranked Wildcats in their first New Year's Day bowl game.

Before the 61st annual Cotton Bowl, many thought the contest would be a high-scoring affair between the two teams. But by the end of the first quarter, the two teams had only accumulated 93 total net yards. The Cougars' lead was 5-0, a mark that resembled more of a baseball score.

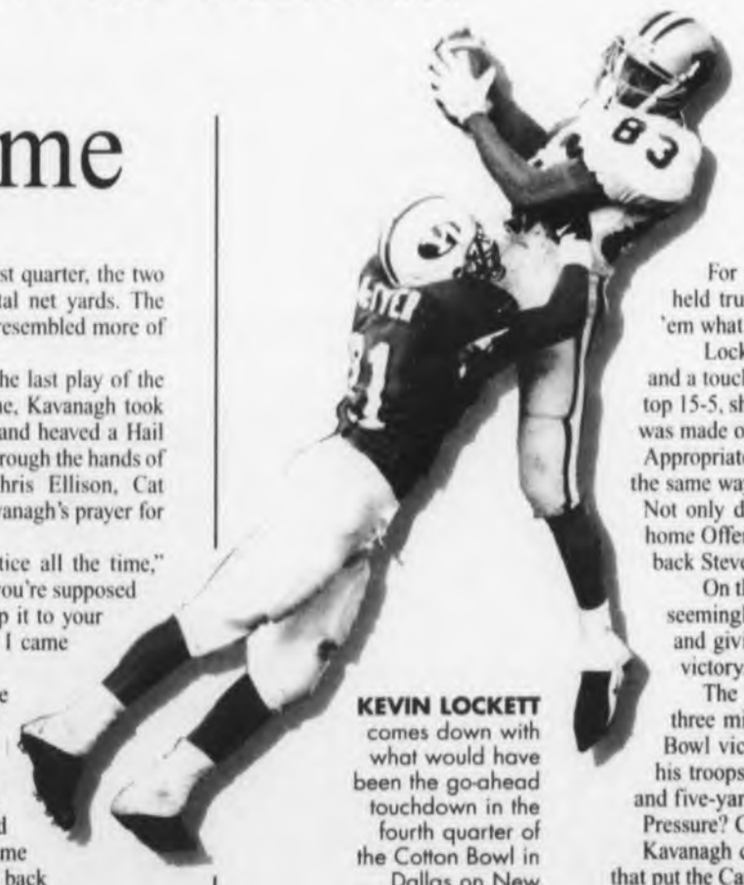
The score stayed that way until the last play of the first half. At the Cougar 41-yard line, Kavanagh took the snap from the shotgun position and heaved a Hail Mary prayer. After the ball made it through the hands of Cougar defenders Morgan and Chris Ellison, Cat receiver Andre Anderson caught Kavanagh's prayer for a touchdown.

"It's a play that we run in practice all the time," Anderson said. "If you can catch it, you're supposed to catch it. If not, then you try to tip it to your teammates. I was just thankful that I came up with the play."

The Cats originally elected for the extra point to put them up 7-5. But on the play, the Cougars were offsides. After both teams had already headed into the halftime locker room, Snyder told officials he wanted to accept the penalty. Both teams came back on the field and Cat running back Mike Lawrence took an option right and dove into the end zone. The conversion put the Cats up 8-5 heading into the locker room for the second time.

See **THE GAME,** Page **4**

> "It's a very disappointed loss for the team. I am disappointed for our fans. They were really great. They deserve to be applauded."
>
> **BILL SNYDER**
> **HEAD COACH**



KEVIN LOCKETT comes down with what would have been the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day. Lockett was ruled out-of-bounds on the play.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Lockett ends career with game honors

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

For one moment during the Cotton Bowl, one maxim held true for K-State wide-receiver Kevin Lockett: "Show 'em what you're made of."

Lockett, who tallied up 135 yards on seven receptions and a touchdown including a 72-yard jaunt that put K-State on top 15-5, showed the 40,000 K-State fans and the world what he was made of in his final game as a Wildcat.

Appropriately enough, this senior ended his career at K-State the same way it had originally begun — with a touchdown.

Not only did it end with a touchdown, but Lockett also took home Offensive Player of the Game honors with BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian.

On the Cats' final offensive drive Lockett was brilliant — seemingly bailing K-State from the depths of offensive hell and giving the purple people even more hope of a Wildcat victory.

The scenario began at K-State's own 28-yard line with three minutes and 39 seconds left. With a potential Cotton Bowl victory in his hands, quarterback Brian Kavanagh led his troops to the 50-yard line where he faced a fourth down and five-yard hump to get over.

Pressure? Certainly not! Not with Lockett at your heels.

Kavanagh connected with Lockett on the left side for 12 yards that put the Cats at the BYU 38-yard line and sent the Cotton Bowl crowd up in such a clamor that Keyser Soze would have flinched.

Lockett caught yet another pass that stationed the then once-struggling K-State offense at the BYU 26.

See **LOCKETT,** Page **2**

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STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



AS THE last seconds tick away and Kansas State falls to BYU at the Cotton Bowl, loyal wildcat fans watch the defeat.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

"Coming to the stadium and seeing all the purple gave me goose bumps.
After the fourth-quarter interception, it looked like life had ended as they knew it for the K-State fans."

AARON BALL, MEDIA RELATIONS LIASON

Fans paint Dallas purple days before Cotton Bowl

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

More than 40,000 Wildcat fans witnessed the offensive breakdown and the defensive exhaustion of the Cats at the 61st annual Cotton Bowl.

"It was impressive that we brought enough fans to sell out our stadium," Kurt Meyers, senior in agribusiness, said. "I think it was a great statement for the future of K-State football."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

ARLYS CARTER, Derby, watches the K-State pep rally the day before the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The day before the game, Cotton Bowl officials said BYU's allotment had not been sold.

"The stadium was officially sold out," Aaron Ball, media relations liaison, said. "BYU fans were saying they were buying remaining tickets so that K-State fans couldn't."

Cat fans took three days to break the Cotton Bowl's record for tickets sold by one institution, which Texas Tech set in 1995 with 28,232 tickets.

"My dad bought these tickets before we even knew we'd be going to Dallas," Dave Roth, 1989 graduate, said at the game. He traveled from Baltimore to attend. "When we found out we were in the end zone, we were disappointed."

The excitement began way before the kick-off. On New Year's Eve Randy Wieser, manager of Dick's Last Resort in the Dallas West End bar district, said the fans started partying even before Dec. 31.

"K-State was here on Monday for a Kansas radio station-sponsored luncheon, and they never stopped coming," he said.

"I've been here 11 years. Because we're the smallest of the eight Dick's (Last Resort) in the country, we're never No. 1 in sales. We beat all the other stores in the country that night. It was our biggest New Year's Eve ever."

Ball, who has attended the Cotton Bowl for the past 19 years, said K-State fans outnumbered fans of powerhouse football teams like Texas A&M.

"Coming to the stadium and seeing all the purple gave me goose bumps," Ball said. "After the fourth-quarter interception, it looked like life had ended as they knew it for the K-State fans."

Even with the loss, fans enjoyed watching the Cats play the No. 5 team in the nation.

"I really thought when we were up at the half that the game was ours," Meyers said. "The defense was performing well, but the offense hadn't found its rhythm yet."

Roth, who only saw the Cats win three times in his undergraduate years, said he was disheartened by the loss, but proud of the fan support.

"I thought Lockett's catch in the end zone was definitely out, but the fact that he made it proves that he's far and away one of the best K-State players ever," he said.

"I was so proud of K-State and the program. Seeing the fans and spending the day with them was absolutely fabulous," he said.

Mike Baggett, Cotton Bowl chairman, said he was impressed with the K-State turnout.

"Of all the years of the Cotton Bowl I've been involved in, which is too long, we've never had anything like this," he said. "You all are terrific."

Wieser said he looked forward to seeing Cats return to Dallas.

"Come on down," he said. "You'll get a big Texas welcome here."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

WILLIE THE WILDCAT, with help from the cheerleaders, leads more than 17,000 fans at a pep rally in Dallas on the Tuesday before the Cotton Bowl.

Purple people support Cats at pregame rally

STORY BY JILL JARSULIC

A big purple wave brought rush-hour traffic to Dallas freeways a little early Dec. 31.

Nearly 17,000 purple-and-white clad K-State fans clawed their way into Dallas' Starplex Amphitheatre to show their devotion for Coach Bill Snyder and his Cotton Bowl-bound Cats. This was an unprecedented event in college football, said Greg Sharpe, the voice of the Wildcats.

"Every one of you needs to be commended for your support of the Kansas State Wildcats," Sharpe said to open the event. "This, ladies and gentlemen, is unequaled in college football."

The crowd was loud and thick with purple pride as Sharpe introduced Mike Baggett, chairman of the board for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic. Although he's a Texas Aggie at heart, Baggett said he was happy with K-State's invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm a Texas Aggie, but I'm damn glad to see you all here in the Cotton Bowl," he said.

Screams of delight followed Baggett's sentiment, but when a teary-eyed President Jon Wefald took the microphone, K-State's faithful went crazy. Wefald made his case for why K-State football represents the American dream.

"Kansas State is the University and the football team that represents the whole tradition of hope, because we were down. We were nothing," he said. "We are living proof that if you never give up, that if you have courage, that if you work hard, America is a country where you can go from the bottom to the top."

Wefald's crying took some by surprise.

"At first I thought he was just goofing," Greg Howard, senior in milling science and management, said. "I didn't think it was for real, but I thought it displayed a lot of emotion and dedication he has for the University."

The K-State Marching Band performed for the crowd, and the fans responded by singing along with it.

After the team completed its walk-through of the Cotton Bowl Stadium, Snyder and the players lined the stage like soldiers being sent to battle. Snyder gave the fans a rousing thank you for their support.

"In fear of maybe sounding like the Church Lady and throwing those terms around, this is just really special, and you really are special people," he said. "I can assure you that."

Snyder let the fans know the team's purple pride was swelling right along with theirs.

"Some say pride is good, some say it's not so good," he said. "We believe in pride, and we have a great deal of pride. These young people have a great deal of pride in how they perform."

Snyder introduced team captains Joe Gordon, Jason Johnson, Brian Kavanagh, Kevin Lockett and Mario Smith.

"Earlier this year, I saw at the pep rally we had downtown that we had the greatest fans in the world," cornerback Gordon said. "You all have proven that tonight."

LOCKETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Then destiny reared its wonderful face.

Kavanagh's pass to Lockett in the back off the end zone was caught, but Lockett was ruled out-of-bounds and all supporters were livid.

"It was the same play Kevin scored the long touchdown on, and I just gave it away," Kavanagh said.

"It was a bad check on my part. We tried running a quick slant but with the inside players it was hard to run a quick slant, and the guy made a great play," he said.

Unfortunately, it wasn't K-State's destiny to win the contest.

"The whole play got jumbled from the beginning. It didn't go at all like it was supposed to," Kavanagh said. "Kevin's at the back of the end zone. I've been with Kevin for a long time, and I know when it's one-on-one, you give Kevin Lockett a chance. He went up and made the play and the ref probably made the right call."

On the attempted touchdown, Lockett had half his foot in bounds and was pushed out of the end zone by BYU cornerback Tim McTyer.

"I believe I would have been in bounds. He did push me as I made the catch, but that's part of his job," Lockett said.

Even after the jumbled play, the Cats still had life. Kavanagh completed yet another fourth-down pass to Lockett.

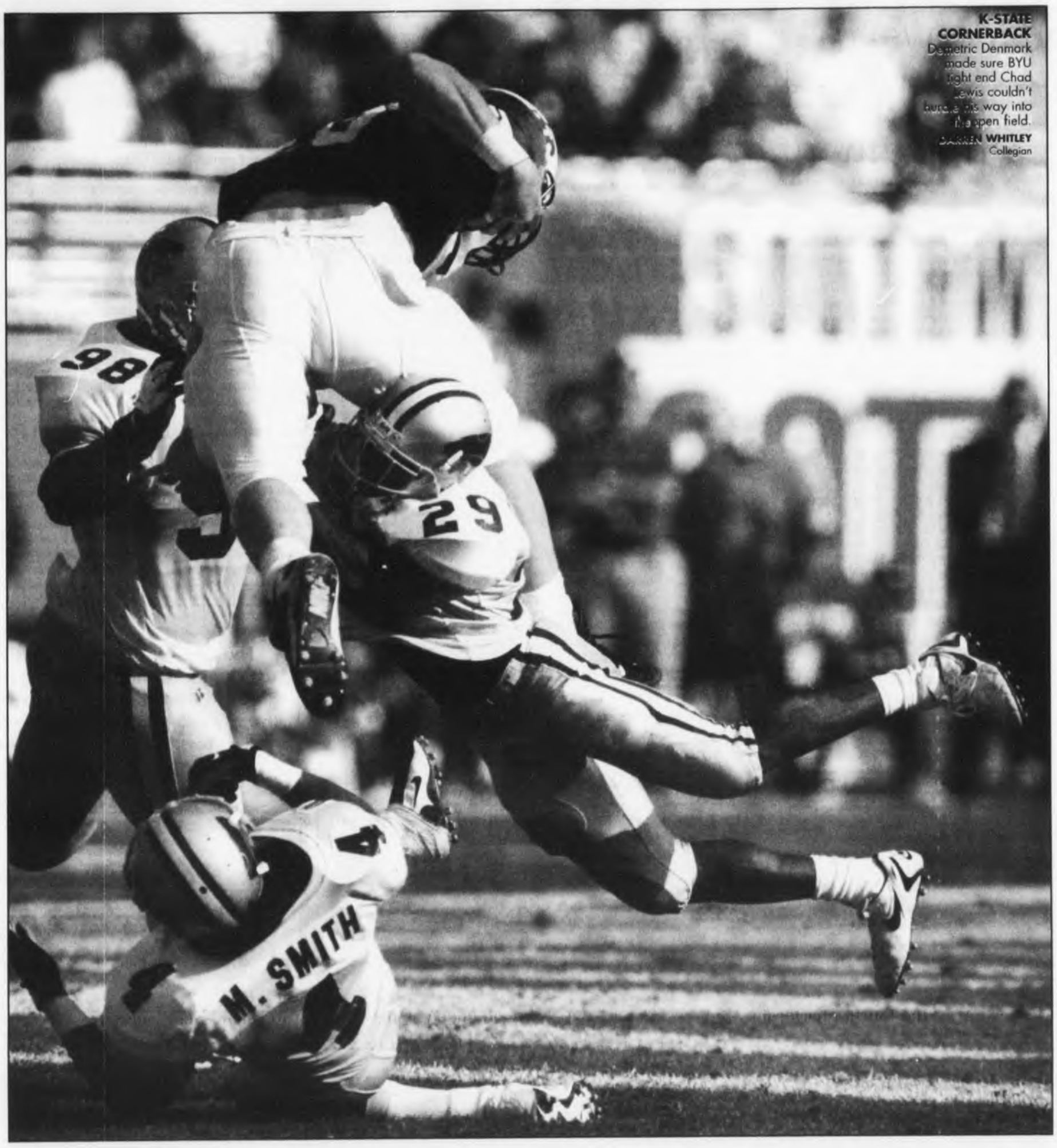
With one minute left and the weight of the world on his shoulders, Kavanagh's final pass intended for Jimmy Dean was picked off by cornerback Omarr Morgan and thus ended K-State's last hurrah.

"Jimmy was fine with his route. It was a bad pass but a great play by their defensive back. It was a bad decision by me to even call the play. Give the cornerback credit. He made a great play," Kavanagh said.

All maxims aside, Lockett showed true grit and certainly showed all Cat watchers what he was made of.

LOCKETT AT THE BOWL.
Kevin Lockett had **seven receptions** for **135 yards**.

Lockett also had the **longest catch** in his career and in K-State's bowl history.



K-STATE CORNERBACK Demetric Denmark made sure BYU tight end Chad Lewis couldn't break his way into the open field.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

A MATTER OF DEFENSE

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

▸ AFTER A STRONG FIRST HALF, the weary defense couldn't secure a bowl victory.

It was the same old story. An inconsistent offense struggling to put points on the board forcing the defense to produce turnovers to secure a victory.

This was the case for K-State at the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

The first half seemed more like a baseball game: Brigham Young took a narrow lead, 2-0 in the first inning, when quarterback Brian Kavanagh made K-State's first error. An inning later, the Cougars padded their lead when Ethan Pochman cleared the bases with a three-run dinger, and BYU lead 5-0.

BYU's scoring offense was the lowest it had been all year. Most of that could be attributed to the K-State defense, which pummeled BYU's aerial master, Steve Sarkisian, and tallied a Cotton Bowl record of seven sacks on the day.

It was an all-too-familiar scenario, right? Wrong. Usually the defense secures a victory, but not so on this day.

The Cougars galloped into K-State territory five times in the first half. Four times they failed to put points on the board. It was once again the mighty defense that protected K-State.

At halftime, K-State led 8-5 after Kavanagh hurled a Hail Mary, and Andre Anderson caught it in the end zone after it bounced off his helmet.

"At halftime I was concerned," Coach Bill Snyder said. "You're concerned with how you're playing in relation to the score in the ball game. The fact that we were up in the ball game I think was of little significance at that point of time. We had played well on defense and had not given up a touchdown."

In the third inning, K-State scored a touchdown to cushion its lead to 10 points at 15-5.

"I thought when we went up 15-5, we would put them away," offensive coordinator Dana Dimel said. "I thought it was time that we would wear them down, and it was done."

Think again.

K-State's defense entered a marathon and were forced to remain on the field 11 minutes and 34 seconds in the third quarter — entirely too long even for a defense of K-State's caliber.

BYU took possession of the football with 12:13 left in the game and 1:18 later had scored another touchdown to come within three points, 15-12.

Critics said all year long the K-State defense grew softer toward the end of ball games, but this was the Cotton Bowl.

"I wouldn't say we were soft, but I would say that we were wearing down — that's part of football," free-safety Mario Smith said. "When our defense stays on the field that long, that's going to happen."

Maintaining a slim lead, K-State tried to concoct some sort of offensive willpower to add to its lead. But the streaking offense couldn't produce.

"It was the same problem we had all year — we just couldn't get going sometimes," quarterback Brian Kavanagh said. "I never felt uncomfortable out there."

Neither did BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian, who quickly found his comfort zone in the fourth quarter after being pounded all day by K-State's defense.

Sarkisian, who completed a Cotton Bowl record of 21 completions on the day, delivered the blow that would prove to be the game winner. With 3:38 remaining, Sarkisian connected with wide-receiver James Dye on a 32-yard touchdown that put BYU on top 19-15.

The then tired defense, anchored by free-safety Smith, who had just separated wide-receiver

See **DEFENSE,** Page **4**

Seniors finish 'roller-coaster ride' career with disappointing loss

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Seventeen K-State seniors have seen the Cat program progress over the years, all the way to its first New Year's Day bowl game. But this is not the storybook ending they envisioned.

The seniors envisioned jumping up and down on the field, celebrating a Cotton Bowl victory over Brigham Young.

But after a 19-15 defeat, the emotions that ran through their bodies were tears and sadness, not joy and laughter.

"This is really a tough loss to swallow," K-State cornerback Joe Gordon said. "Nobody wants to end their career with a loss. This will stick with us for awhile."

Despite the up-and-down season, Gordon said he didn't have reason to look down on what this team had accomplished over the last couple of years.

"It has definitely been a roller-coaster ride. In no way will I hang my head and say this was a bad season, because our team won games, and I was a part of that team," he said.

This group of seniors has led the team to four consecutive bowl appearances.

They have led the team to four consecutive top 25 rankings.

They have lead the team to four consecutive seasons of at least nine victories. A mark that only five other schools have accomplished

See **SENIORS,** Page **4**

SENIORS AT THE BOWLS

1993 Copper Bowl
Freshman all-America Kevin Lockett catches a touchdown pass from K-State quarterback Chad May to put the Cats ahead of Wyoming 38-10 midway through the third quarter. It was Lockett's only catch of the night, as K-State cruised to its first bowl victory since 1982, 52-17.

1994 Aloha Bowl
In a valiant effort, K-State loses their second consecutive bowl game against Boston College 12-7. The defense pitched a tight game as free-safety Mario Smith led the team with 10 tackles.
Sophomore cornerback Joe Gordon was named K-State's most valuable player with his outstanding postseason play. Gordon had a blocked punt, an interception, three tackles

See **BOWLS** Page **4**



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
K-STATE'S ANDRE ANDERSON makes a diving catch for a touchdown from a Hail Mary pass from K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

Dimel heads west; Hudson could be possible replacement

SHANE McCORMICK
staff writer

K-State offensive coordinator Dana Dimel did not have long to sulk following a 19-15 defeat to Brigham Young.

He must now prepare to face the Cougars next season, this time coaching from the sidelines of the Wyoming Cowboys.


Dimel

After 10 years on the Cat coaching staff, Dimel replaces Joe Tiller as the head coach at Wyoming.

Dimel has completed his 10th season with the Wildcats and earned the offensive-coordinator spot after spending 1994 as running-game coordinator and offensive-line coach. Dimel has coached the offensive line that has led the way for two of K-State's 1,000-yard rushers — Eric Gallon in 1991 and J.J. Smith in 1994.

Dimel played as an offensive tackle for the Wildcats for three years and lettered in 1985 and 1986. After his success with K-State, he was drafted and signed with the Minnesota Vikings in 1987.

After graduating from K-State in 1986, Dimel began his coaching career as a graduate assistant coach. Prior to the start of the 1989 season, Dimel joined the full-time staff, becoming the running-game coordinator and offensive-line coach.

After the 1994 season, Dimel was promoted to offensive coordinator, guiding the offense to school records in total points and touchdowns.

In Dimel's first bowl game as the offensive coordinator, the Cat offense rolled, aiding in a 54-21 win over Colorado State. But the story was much different in Dimel's last game as a Cat.

Against the Cougars, the Cat offense never got on track, forcing the defense to be on the field for long periods of time.

"Our offense was never in sync," Dimel said. "I was really concerned after the first half. We have been usually hot or cold all year. Today we were cold, and we could never really recover."

Dimel said words could not express the feelings he has toward K-State.

"This is a very emotional time for me," he said. "I could go on forever and ever about this program."

A front runner to replace Dimel could be current quarterback coach Ron Hudson. Hudson joined the Cat staff in 1995 as passing-game coordinator and quarterback coach.

Hudson was the offensive coordinator at Notre Dame from 1982-1995 and spent time in the USFL in 1986 with the Memphis Showboats.

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from 1993-1996.

And this is a group of seniors that has worked to keep the team a close-knit family.

Despite the loss, their accomplishments will not be lost.

"Yes, this is a disappointing loss, but this one game does not diminish what we have accomplished over the last four years," linebacker DeShawn Fogle said.

With the loss, the seniors were left to answer the critics' questions.

What is wrong with the K-State offense?

Will the Cats ever be able to get across that hump and beat a top 10-caliber team?

Showing the leadership they have displayed over the years, they did not shy away from the critics' questions.

"We didn't take that next step forward," defensive end Nyle Wiren said. "We never could get over that hump. We never could make it to that next level."

Although they may have not ended on the note they wanted to, these seniors know they have laid the necessary foundation for the younger Wildcats.

"I would like to think that I will have left this program with a desire to never give up and a desire to win," Gordon said. "We have all built a certain amount of pride around this program.

"We want to leave these young guys with the feeling of staying together as a family and keep fighting together," he said.

Check out the section online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

BOWLS

FROM PAGE 3

and two pass deflections to anchor the K-State defense. Gordon set up K-State's only touchdown on the day in the first quarter when he busted through the defensive line to block a punt which was recovered by Chris Sublette. Wide-receiver Kevin Lockett accounted for 99 of K-State's 124 total yards on offense.

1995 Holiday Bowl

For the second time in three years, K-State bulldozed the Western Athletic Conference as they trounced Colorado State 54-21 at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, Calif.

K-State outscored the Rams 19-0 in the second quarter thanks to the defensive prowess of free-safety Mario Smith, who recorded an interception and a blocked punt in the period. Smith tallied two interceptions on the night and was named Defensive Player of the Game.

Brian Kavanagh took over for injured quarterback Matt Miller and completed 18 of 24 passes and tied a Holiday record of four touchdowns en route to the game's Offensive MVP award. Kavanagh connected with receiver Kevin Lockett four times including one touchdown.

Jimmy Dean rushed for 25 yards on two carries as the Cats racked up 212 yards on the ground. Gordon set up K-State's only touchdown on the day in the first quarter when he busted through the defensive line to block a punt which was recovered by Chris Sublette.

Wide-receiver Kevin Lockett accounted for 99 of K-State's 124 total yards on offense.

THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Cats hit on another surprising scoring play on their first possession of the second half.

Facing a third and four at the Cat 28-yard line, Kavanagh looked for Lockett on a slant pass across the middle. Lockett made the grab, bounced off a defender and scampered down the left sideline for a 72-yard touchdown. The score put the Cats up 15-5.

"I really thought at that point we would put them away," offensive coordinator Dana Dimel said. "I thought it would be time for us to start wearing them down."

Instead it would be the Cougar offense that would start wearing down the Cat defense.

The Cougars would control the ball for 12 minutes in the third quarter but failed to produce a score.

Throughout the quarter, K-State's top cornerbacks, Chris Canty and Joe Gordon, were seen on the sidelines fighting the effects of cramps. In the fourth quarter, two big plays decided the game for the Cougars.

The first came with 10:55 left in the game, when Cougar quarterback Steve Sarkisian hit receiver James Dye on a 32-yard touchdown pass. On the play, Dye beat Gordon's replacement, Demetric Denmark.

The Cats struggled on their next two drives, accumulating a total of minus-one yard on the drives. Both drives took little time off the clock, forcing the defense to be back on the field.

"Our defense was on the field way too long," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We just had too many tired players."

With 3:53 left and trailing 15-12, Sarkisian completed his second touchdown pass of the quarter. He hit his receiver K.O. Kealaluhi, who breezed past Canty's replacement Lamar Chapman.

The score put the Cougars up 19-15.

Canty heard the roar from the crowd from the stadium tunnel, where he was receiving fluids for muscle cramps.

"I felt like I let the team down, having to leave the game to get an IV," Canty said.

So would it have been a different situation for the Cats if Canty and Gordon had been on the field?

"I can't really predict the future. It is hard to say what would have happened," Gordon said. "At the time when we weren't in the game, they made the big plays that counted."

The loss dropped the Cats to 9-3 on the season and No. 17 in both the AP top 25 and the CNN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

"It's a very disappointed loss for the team," Snyder said. "I am disappointed for our fans. They were really great. They deserve to be applauded."

Looking for more Cotton Bowl action? Last semester, the Collegian set the tone with the Cotton Bowl Guide. Check it out online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu) and look into the archives for this valuable tome of information.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Kaipo McGuire from his helmet, couldn't muster a blockade.

"It's crucial for the defense to get big plays especially against a team of that caliber. We played balls out the whole day, and you need a little luck sometimes," defensive-end Nyle Wiren said.

Luck isn't all the Cats needed, as they were without their two standout cornerbacks, Joe Gordon and all-America Chris Canty, who was receiving IVs in the locker room when the go-ahead touchdown occurred.

Gordon said the younger corners on the roster knew how to step up.

"Our attitude remains the same. We never back off of people, and we have an aggressive style. I think the younger guys can step up and play. It's just one of those situations where the guy made a great play. It's nothing to hang your head on. As a defensive-back you're going to win some, and you're going to lose some," Gordon said.

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Good Job at the Cotton Bowl, Cats!

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FORECAST PAGE 2

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NEED A LITTLE BOOST IN YOUR LOVE LIFE? TRY THIS.

▶ K-State students are tuning in listening to love advice on the air on KMKF-FM 101.5's Loveline — a saucy program that dishes out the real story.

See **SPORTS** page 6



ETC.

In today's paper
Brief 2
Crossword 9

In Tuesday's paper
Take a gander at the new HomeEc. section for food and home features.

COULD IT BE A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH FOR THE CATS?

▶ Plans are developing for a $1.2-million renovation of the Frank Myers baseball field that would include more seating and better facilities.

See **SPORTS** page 6



Proposed parking garage plans pondered

▶ **File under upgrade.** Frank Myers Field could add more facilities and seating in a proposed $800,000 price tag.

▶ **Is this a good thing?** The editorial board gives a nod to the changes, but urges caution.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

K-State students could be leaving their cars in a parking garage as soon as the year 2000 if the Kansas legislature approves a bond authorization.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed a $10.5-million bond authorization for K-State's parking garage to be built on the southwest side of campus. The proposal must first pass the legislature before the bonds necessary for construction can be floated.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the proposal asks the governor for permission to build the garage, but does not ask for state money.

If the project is approved by the legislature, Rawson said the University could hire a consultant as early as this fall.

But Rawson said he is optimistic the legislature will approve the proposal.

"We've demonstrated our need for a garage, and it doesn't ask for any state money," Rawson said. "I don't anticipate having any problems."

If the project is approved, a planning process will begin on campus.

"We have to have a lot of discussion with consultants and the campus community," Rawson said. "There are a lot of steps to go through once we get approval for the project."

Rawson said a campus committee involving students, faculty, and staff could be formed as early as this fall to begin discussions with the consultant on site and building issues. He said that although the proposal does not include a particular site, Memorial Stadium or the athletic field south of the stadium will not be considered.

Rawson said the $10.5 million is the upper ceiling for the garage budget and that anything more than that would require the University to submit a new proposal.

There is no timeline for the project, but Rawson said it will not be completed until the city finishes the Anderson Avenue expansion.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said if the University doesn't ask for project funding, a consultant could not be hired and the design process could not begin.

"The money would help us hire a consultant to do analysis for where it will be located, how big it could be, and what it would cost," Carter said.

Although the garage is a University priority, bonding authority does not mandate the University follow through with the project.

The garage proposal sent to Graves included recommendations for bonding, location and other task force suggestions.

The three sites included in the University's proposal are the Ramada Inn site, the West Stadium parking lots and the south K-State Student Union parking lots.

Rawson said existing site conditions at the Ramada don't bode well for its consideration.

"I'm not sure that's still viable," Rawson said.

According to the proposal, to pay for the project, $1.5 million in bonds would be floated in fiscal year 1998, while the remaining $9 million would be floated in fiscal year 1999. The bonds would be repaid through income generated by

See **PARKING,** Page **10**

Proposed garage

Estimated Project Cost:
$10.5 Million

Potential locations:

K-State Student Union lot
1,080 spaces

West Stadium lot
900 spaces

Ramada Inn lot
1,080 spaces

Bill Cosby's son shot to death along freeway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The only son of Bill Cosby was shot to death along a California freeway early today, apparently as he stopped to change a flat tire on his sports car. Police said it may have been a robbery attempt.

The body of Ennis William Cosby, 28, was found next to his dark green Mercedes-Benz convertible by a driver who stopped to help, police said.

Cosby's son died of a single gunshot wound, and a white male was being sought, police said.

Cosby, the 59-year-old comedian and television star, was told of the death early today in New York, where CBS-TV's "Cosby" is produced. Cosby and his wife, Camille, also have four daughters.

"He was my hero," a grim-faced, puffy-eyed Cosby told reporters as he went into his four-story house on Manhattan's Upper East Side this afternoon.

"We have every confidence in the LAPD," Cosby said in a statement. "This is a life experience that is truly difficult to share."

The car, with emergency lights blinking, was parked near the Mulholland Drive exit ramp of the San Diego Freeway, 15 miles west of downtown.

Tire-changing equipment was beside the vehicle and lug nuts had been removed from a tire.

Cosby was heading from West Los Angeles north into the San Fernando Valley to visit a friend when he

See **SHOOTING,** Page **10**

Cosby appearance postponed

Bill Cosby's performance Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum has been postponed due to the death of his only son early Thursday.

Kansas Cellular was bringing Cosby to town for its "Celebration of 100,000 Customers."

According to a Kansas Cellular press release, the performance has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date. Ticket holders should keep their tickets and will be informed as more information is received.

Melanie Jenney, advertising and public relations coordinator for Kansas Cellular, described Cosby's routine as clean comedy the whole family could enjoy.

"It will be a little while before we can talk about a new date," Jenney said.

— Sara Edwards

6 hurt in 2-bomb blasts at Atlanta abortion clinic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Two-bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic Thursday, injuring six people who had rushed to the scene of the first explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a TV cameraman.

"The second explosion is clearly designed to maim and hurt those who were coming to assist," said Mayor Bill Campbell. "So we're dealing with a warped mind here."

The explosions left the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic in ruins and blew out windows across the street. Police immediately tightened security at all other clinics in the city.

President Clinton condemned the explosions as a vile and malevolent act.

"Make no mistake. Anyone who brings violence against a woman trying to exercise her constitutional rights is committing an act of terror," he said.

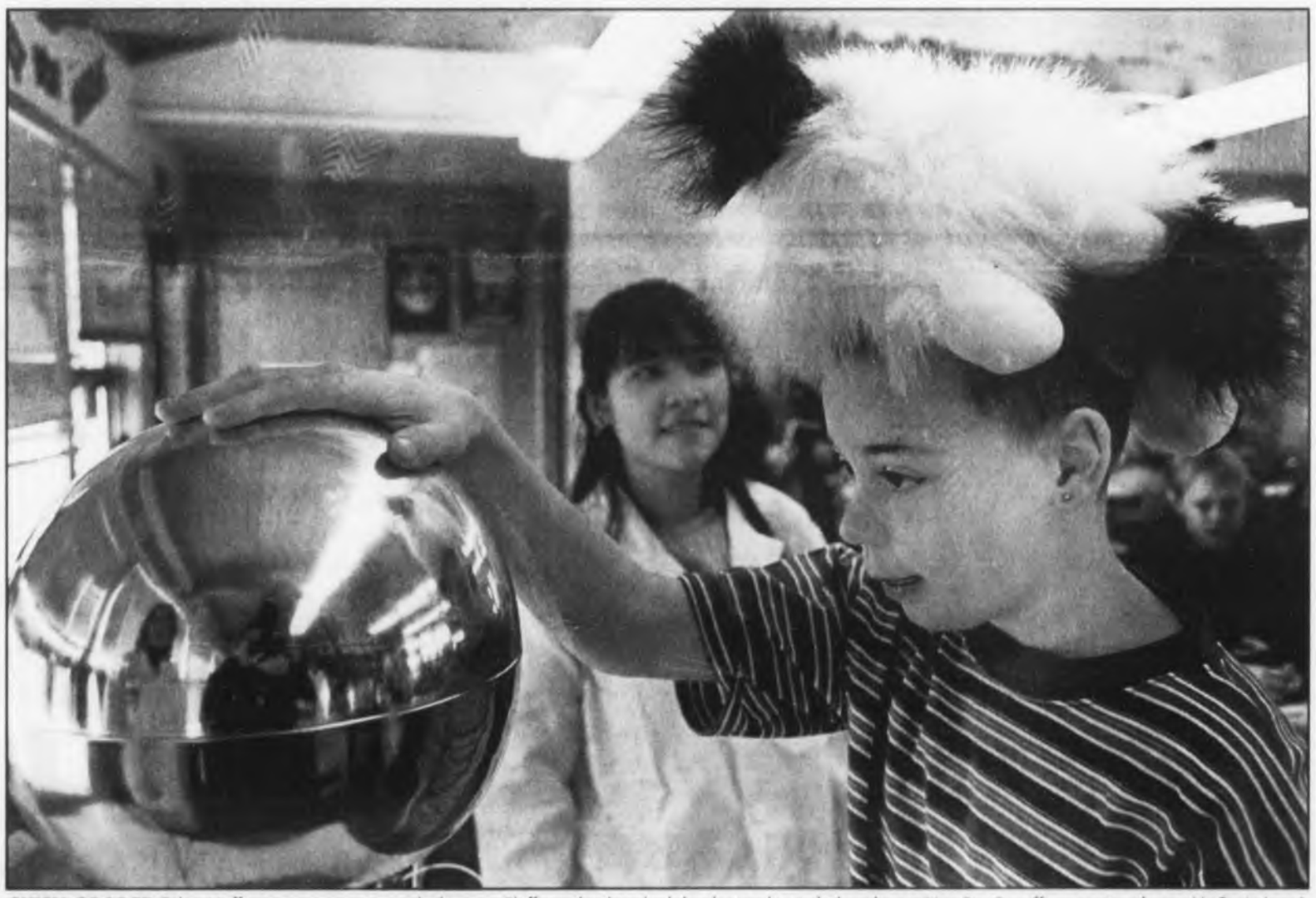
The first bomb exploded at 9:30 a.m. near the clinic on the ground floor of a five-story office building that also houses lawyers, dentists and other professionals. The second bomb went off near a trash bin in the parking lot.

See **BOMBING,** Page **10**

▶ **The local angle.** Tuesday's Collegian will explore how the two explosions have affected local abortion clinics.

students in ATOMS project discover something that gets them

CHARGED UP



SIXTH-GRADER Talon Hoffman concentrates on balancing Fluffy on his head while placing his right hand on a Van De Graaff generator during Vy Bui's (rear) science experiment Thursday at Lee Elementary School. By placing a hand on the top of the Van De Graaff generator it is possible to make a person's hair stand up on end. Because Hoffman had a close haircut, he used the stuffed animal as a make-shift wig. Four eighth graders from Susan B. Anthony Middle School volunteered to come and teach the fifth and sixth graders at Lee about science.

Lee Elementary students discover entertaining side of physical science

STORY BY ERICA DUNCAN • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Keeping a classroom of sixth-grade students interested in science is difficult, but a group of eighth-grade students used dry ice and slime to do it.

Anthony's Team of Magnificent Scientists, ATOMS, is a group of 18 students from Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Led by Marilyn Fox, science teacher, the group of student volunteers meets once a week after school and prepares experiments for 500 Manhattan-area sixth graders.

"I like all the practicing because you get to do things over and over," Ashley Meek, 14-year-old ATOMS member said.

The eighth-grade students perform demonstrations with Van de Graaff generators, dry ice and liquid nitrogen. They also make slime and crystals grow.

The group sends four eighth-grade students to each elementary school to conduct their experiments. The experiments come from ideas in class that the students thought were fun and interesting, Fox said.

Physical science is often difficult to teach, but with help from older students, the sixth-grade students seem more receptive. It keeps them interested, and they learn more, Fox said.

She also said that helping to teach the younger students gives the older students a sense of responsibility and helps them prepare for high school.

On Thursday, a group of ATOMS taught a lesson at Lee Elementary School.

A Van de Graaff generator made the hair of a stuffed dog stand on end as the classroom of fifth- and sixth-grade students oohed and awed.

"I think the kids were very attentive and wanted to be more involved," said Margaret Walker, fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Lee.

Hands were raised as volunteers were called on. The elementary students were eager to feel slime and have their own hair stand on end.

"It's neat to watch their faces glow and say wow," Eric Welch, 14-year-old ATOMS member, said.

Fox also prepares a package of experiments for the sixth-grade teachers. The experiments can be carried out with common household goods.

"We're hoping this will be a spring board," Fox said.

Fox said she anticipates the program to continue in the future.

ATOMS received most of its supplies through donations.

The American Chemical Society bought lab coats and safety glasses for the students.

The K-State Chemistry Department donates many of the supplies. It gives the club dry ice and other small supplies, Fox said.

"They basically give us anything we need. They are extremely helpful," Fox said.

K-State and the American Chemical Society are very excited about the students' interest in science, Fox said.



ERIC WELCH, an eighth grader at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, mixes up the concoction for his superball experiment at Lee Elementary School Thursday. Welch, along with three other eighth graders from Anthony Middle School visited fifth and sixth graders from Lee Elementary to talk to them about science.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1997

ENROLLMENT SERVICES WILL CHANGE LOCATION

▶ Today is the last day students can take advantage of all enrollment services in one place. They will still be concentrated in the K-State Student Union today. Next week they will return to their respective offices across campus.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• ICE EMERGES AS LEADING THEORY IN COMMUTER PLANE CRASH.

DETROIT — Investigators know that after a smooth flight in icy weather, Comair Flight 3272 banked too far to the left, rolled almost upside-down and back again and plunged into the ground.

What they don't know is why. But, based on what is known so far about the crash Jan. 9 that killed all 29 people aboard, aviation experts say ice on the wings — and how the pilots reacted to it — is a leading possibility, along with engine trouble or some combination of these factors.

• GEORGIA HOUSE HONORS JEWELL FOR SAVING LIVES.

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell, who went from hero security guard to Olympic park bombing suspect before being vindicated, was honored by state lawmakers for warning people minutes before the explosion. The House of Representatives on Wednesday adopted a resolution honoring Jewell as a hero.

• ISRAELIS BEGIN WITHDRAWL FROM HEBRON, END 30-YEAR RULE

HEBRON, West Bank — In heavy rain and fog, Israeli soldiers loaded up dozens of trucks with boxes and equipment and lowered the Star of David flag today in the beginning of the end of their 30-year rule in Hebron.

Army bulldozers dismantled cement barriers at the gate of Israel's main military headquarters on a hill above the city. Soldiers folded large, olive tents and piled furniture, communications equipment and water tanks into the trucks.

The base will become the headquarters of Yasser Arafat's security forces after Israel's parliament approves the handover of 80 percent of the city of 130,000 Palestinians and 500 Jews to Arafat's control.

The parliament debate was expected to last late into the evening, with each of the 120 legislators given a chance to speak.

• HAITI HIT BY ANTI-GOVERNMENT STRIKE, ECONOMIC BACKLASH.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Protesters burned tires and threw stones in cities across Haiti Thursday in hopes of forcing the resignation of the prime minister and ending internationally mandated austerity measures.

A young man was reported killed when security guards fired on a mob that stormed a food warehouse in the northern city of Cap-Haitien.

In Port-au-Prince, the capital of 2 million people, shops stayed shut, parents kept their children from school and no buses were running in the largest of a series of anti-government strikes.

• RUDDER CHANGES PLANNED FOR BOEING 737s.

WASHINGTON — While investigators haven't pinned down the cause of a pair of deadly crashes involving Boeing 737s, regulators have ordered changes in its rudder, which has become the leading suspect in the cases. Vice President Al Gore announced the rudder improvements Wednesday, at the close of a conference on aviation safety.

He said Boeing has agreed to pay most of the cost, with the airlines covering the rest. Rudder problems are suspected in crashes involving 737s near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1994 and Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1991. In both cases the planes rolled and plunged to the ground without their pilots having reported any problems.

• DENNY'S GIVES $1.5 MILLION TO CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS.

WASHINGTON — Seeking to make amends for racial discrimination, Denny's is giving more than $1.5 million to civil rights groups and the United Negro College Fund. The restaurant chain also announced a policy of zero tolerance for discrimination.

Adamson was joined at a Wednesday news conference by representatives of nine civil rights groups, each of which received a check for $100,000.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bulletin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday at the Beta Sigma Psi house.
- **Blue Key Senior Honorary** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Take advantage of this space.

Is your organization planning an event or meeting that it needs to get the word out about? Send your bulletin to (collegn@ksu.edu).



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JAN. 16

- At 9:14 a.m., Margaret Rys reported the theft of $60 from her wallet.
- At 9:31 a.m., Joshua Lippold reported the theft of books. Loss was $210.
- At 11:55 a.m., William Kastning and Brian Robson reported the theft of two bicycles. Loss was $370.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

- At 2:30 p.m., a past burglary report was filed by Courtney Dunbar, Boyd 212. A Kenwood AM/FM cassette in-dash removable-face stereo was taken. Loss was $250.
- At 3:54 p.m., a fire was reported on the road near Sunrise Cemetery.

• THURSDAY, JAN. 16

- At 2:50 a.m., Aza K. L. Olival, 501 S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116. If a mistake is made, a correction may be made.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located at Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

DIANNE URBAN, K-State attorney for Legal Services, is one of the best-kept secrets around the K-State campus. Urban, who has been at K-State since 1983, is available to help students solve their legal problems — usually at no charge.

K-State attorney provides legal services for students

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

One of the best kept secrets on campus wants to make her legal services available to more students.

Dianne Urban, K-State attorney for Legal Services, is usually referred by word of mouth. She is available to help students solve their legal problems usually free of charge. She provides a range of legal services for any interested student through the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Urban, who spent a year in private legal practice and then worked as a prosecutor for the Riley County attorney's office before joining K-State in 1983, is often a general resource person.

"I want students to know that I will attempt to help them with absolutely everything they want me to," she said. "On occasion, I will refer students to a private attorney but students can get many answers here."

She has dealt with a gamut of questions on domestic abuse, unusual inheritance situations, criminal action and DUIs. She has also counseled adopted students attempting to locate their biological parents.

"The most popular topics are landlord and tenant issues," Urban said. "Students have a right to habitable housing and need to know they have rights. For example, there's a housing code inspector that they can call to come and check out their apartment at no cost."

The Student Governing Association began Legal Services in 1971 to help students understand their legal rights and responsibilities. Services are paid for through the student activity fee which enables Urban to provide advice, limited representation and appropriate referrals for free.

Urban also drafts legal documents including contracts, powers of attorney and wills. A fee of $15 must be paid for wills or in cases where Urban represents a student in court for limited cases when a jail sentence is extremely unlikely.

Factors such as time and scheduling restraints, ethical considerations and the merits of a case will be considered before Urban accepts a case for litigation.

Urban said she likes working with students and will work hard on their behalf.

"I like underdogs. Most of my clients wouldn't get any help if I weren't here. Most students couldn't afford to hire an attorney on their own. That's the side I like being on," Urban said. "I wish there were more I could do but when I make a difference or can help an underdog win, it feels good."

Students must pay a minimal fee to file for divorce. Urban represents students in uncontested divorce cases if neither party has children or real estate.

Urban also prepares educational brochures on a range of topics. She has talked to student organizations, classes and living groups about motor vehicle laws, alcohol laws, rape and hazing.

"It's extremely important that as soon as you think you might have a legal problem you get advice because many problems are often compounded by delay," Urban said.

Martin Luther King Jr. week begins Saturday with service, hymn sing

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

A community service and hymn singing will kick off Martin Luther King Jr. Observance week Saturday. The service is the first in a series of events to honor the memory of King and his work.

"Our goal is to have a number of activities which would raise the consciousness of America toward social justice and increase the academic community's attention to non-violence," said James Boyer, co-chairman of the University-wide observance committee.



The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a memorial walk and candle-light vigil at 6 p.m. Monday.

"The march is symbolic of the kinds of marches that King led," Boyer said. "It's sort of a solemn symbol of coming together of people who realize there is still a need for non-violence."

Boyer said one of the main events is the all-University convocation lecture.

Beverly Harvard, chief of the Atlanta police department, will give the lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Harvard is the first African American woman to lead a prominent police department in the United States.

In addition to the events sponsored by the general committee, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring a contest in conjunction with the observance.

"Entries should be an expression of how Martin Luther King's words and actions affected you or your life through some means of poetry, artwork or speech," said Anna Levings, KSUARH multicultural programming coordinator.

The contest is open to anyone on campus. The deadline to sign up is Tuesday, and materials are due by Jan. 25 in the KSUARH office. Members of KSUARH will judge the entries at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center.

These and other events will take place Saturday through Jan. 26, and all events are open to the public.

Boyer said the observance week brings the memory of King's strategy for helping Americans realize the inconsistencies between the things they say and the things they do.

"The holiday is a day for love, not hate," Boyer said. "A day for peace, not war. A day for families to recommit, reconvene and heal relationships."

Martin Luther King Jr.
Observance Week
Jan 18-26

Saturday
5 p.m.
Community service and hymn sing at Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Dr.

Monday
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
6 p.m.
Memorial walk: Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel
6:30 p.m.
Candlelight vigil and religious service at All Faiths Chapel coordinated by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Tuesday
11:30 a.m.
College of Education symposium: "Martin Luther King Jr. and Nonviolence." at 016 Bluemont.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Oakland school board redefines Ebonics to eliminate misconceptions about policy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland school board has revised its policy recognizing black English as a separate language, hoping to mollify critics who feared the wording implied students would be taught in Ebonics.

The revisions approved late Wednesday drop any suggestion that Ebonics — a combination of ebony and phonics — is genetically based, and cut wording that implies students would be taught in both Ebonics and standard English.

Those phrases in the original policy were widely criticized as legitimizing slang and lowering standards for black students.

"I'm hoping that people will search their hearts and look at what we always intended to do and give us a chance," Jean Quan, school board president, said after the changes were passed unanimously by the seven-member board.

The original resolution, passed Dec. 18, declared that "African Language Systems are genetically based and not a dialect of English." The revised version states that, "African Language Systems have origins in west (African) and Niger-Congo languages and are not merely dialects of English."

The board also agreed to change a phrase that recognizes black English as the primary language of many black students. The new wording states that black English represents "the language patterns that many African-American students bring to school."

The new version also retains a commitment of "respecting and embracing the legitimacy and richness of the language patterns whether they are known as 'Ebonics,' 'African Language Systems,' 'Pan African Communication Behaviors,' or other description."

The American Speech, Language and Hearing Association has classified black English as a social dialect. The dialect includes a lack of conjugation of the verb to be, and multiple negatives, as in: "Didn't nobody see nothing."

Oakland officials insisted they were not backing away from their original goal: to train teachers to recognize Ebonics so they can help students make the transition to standard English.

Many attending the meeting disagreed.

"You can't see past your noses," Deborah Wright told the school board. "Passing an Ebonics policy on Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday is an insult to his memory."

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Building proposals for University signal progress, caution

If you haven't noticed lately, the campus is booming with construction.

In the past few years, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened, Farrell Library began a large-scale expansion, and many parts of buildings underwent renovation.

With the beginning of this new legislative session, K-State stands to possibly gain additions to its science and engineering complexes, a parking garage and, using private funds, an improved baseball stadium.

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The parking garage is of particular concern to students, faculty and staff. A noticeable lack in parking spaces has forced many people to park off campus or to inconveniently trek to another side of campus for class or business.

However, with a new parking garage comes the responsibility to pay for it. The University administration has made it clear that the $10.5 million bonds for the garage will be paid for by funds generated from parking permits and fees.

This will probably translate to higher parking permit and fee prices in the future.

There have been no definite decisions made on where the garage will be built or how much it will cost the University and parkers. Next fall, a committee should be established with students, faculty and staff to begin working with a University-hired consultant to research the costs associated with the garage.

Local community members should also be involved in the process, because the construction of a garage could significantly concentrate traffic to specific streets and neighborhoods.

As the past administrative proposal to locate a garage in Memorial Stadium proved, unless there is campus involvement with construction proposals, it is unlikely a consensus can be reached.

It's a good thing when K-State's administration pushes for improved campus facilities, as long as the users of the facilities approve.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• BYU STUDENT COMMENDS K-STATE FANS

Editor,

As a student of Brigham Young University, I commend K-State fans for the outstanding sportsmanship they demonstrated at this year's Cotton Bowl.

I am a member of BYU's Cougar Marching Band, and in the past three years I've been to several away games. Thus, I've noticed the drastic differences between fans from different schools. Those of you from K-State at the Cotton Bowl rose above all other fans I've seen.

My experiences at other universities include being the target of flying snowballs and beer bottles; but your fans were outstanding — both during and after the game.

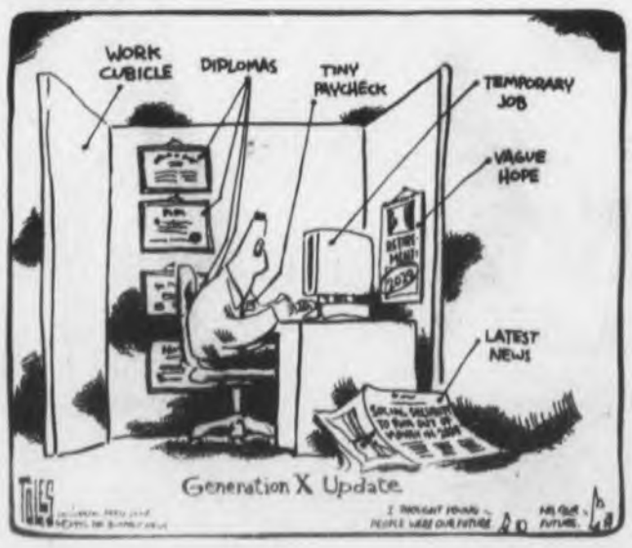
I was impressed that you would cheer when our injured player was able to walk, in a daze, off the field. In addition, following the game, many K-State fans offered their congratulations for both our football team's playing and our band's performance.

I received more compliments about BYU's halftime show from K-State fans than from our own! That speaks volumes to me about the caliber of the high-class people at K-State.

Thank you for helping to make a closely matched game so much more enjoyable for everyone!

Mary Glauser
Provo, UT

▶ **TOLES**



Musings spring forth as millennium approaches

Overheard at the local 'fe (that's a coffee shop for you hipster-impaired):

Man: I wonder ... how many moments are there in a day?

Woman: Well, there are 60 minutes in an hour, 24 hours in a day, so, um, let's see ...

Man: No, no, how many moments in a day, not minutes.

Woman: Moments ... ?

Man: How many moments in a day? How many in an hour? In a half-hour for that matter?

Woman: Half as many as in an hour, I suppose.

Man: Yes, of course, but how many? How many in a minute? In a very second?

Woman: In a millisecond? Or a nanosecond?

Unfortunately, I didn't hear the conclusion to this little mystery, because a friend of the couple appeared at their table and began an impromptu review of the art hanging on the walls. Nevertheless, the short conversation stuck with me, and this question of the moment remains in the back of my mind, often dwelled upon, but not yet decided.

During winter break, in between seeing family and friends, vacationing in Texas (which, I'm sad to say, was nearly as cold as it has been here in Kansas) and just plain catching up on my sleep, I had some opportunities to go digging through boxes and boxes of stuff.

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu)

I imagine it's kind of like an archeological expedition: digging down deeper and deeper into your own past, uncovering layers of belongings that represent distinct periods of your life, finding thought-to-be-long-lost artifacts that pinpoint specific moments in time.

One of the many treasures I managed to find, again, was the "Speakers Library," a series of small paperback books, given to me by my great-grandfather, containing wit and wisdom for the public speaker. Published in 1926, the books have that charm of age about them. While flipping through Volume I, "Fifty Short Speeches," I came across a gem of a speech for the approach of the New Year. Here is an excerpt:

"Whatever the custom or whatever the clime, the same mysterious charm surrounds the last hour of the old year and the coming in of the first fresh hour of the new. A strange division of time it is. We feel as if something ought to happen to mark the going of the old and the coming of the new. But nothing happens. The seconds tick on as any other time of the year, and before the clock ceases to strike the midnight hour we are already several seconds out of the old and into the new."

What's so unusual about that infinitesimal division of time, that moment of time separating one year from the next? At the New Year's party I was at, I witnessed seven or eight countdowns toward '97; it was all a matter of whose watch you were looking at.

I raised my glass like everyone else (no, wait, we had run out of glasses — I was holding a bottle), toasting the New Year each time, yet I never once really felt that moment of change and transition.

I think it's always been so, and probably always will be.

We feel as if

something ought to happen

to mark the going of the old

and the coming of the new.

But nothing happens.

That leads me to ponder the end of the millennium, coming soon to a New Year's Eve near you: will it live up to all the hype? Yeah, hype. You can feel it, can't you? It's just this side of imperceptible, and growing every day. I'm not just talking about the doomsayers and New Agers, but everyone. How can you not get a little worked up? Where are you gonna be on Dec. 31, 2000? What are you gonna be doing the moment the ball drops and the millennium turns?

I wonder where those two in the coffee shop are going to be. Will they have found an answer to their question? Has anyone? If so, e-mail me. I'd like to know.

Perhaps we should just try to relax a bit, ease like Houdini out of the shackles of time. A further excerpt from the speech:

"Into the merriment of New Year's Eve, as in all hours of surrender to the impulse for pleasure and diversion, there comes unbidden these sober second thoughts, which wait on the gayest moments and are guests at every festival.

There is a natural reluctance to counting up the years when the apex has been reached; a little sadness in the afternoon, when it holds the deepest beauty of the day."

The moment is timeless, and it is time itself. The moment can only be lived by living the moment. Tautological nonsense? You betcha. Words to live by? Yup.

"Then as some loving voice says 'A happy New Year,'" the speech continues, "we shake off the feeling and are embarked upon the voyage of another year."

To be drunk again on that voyage, not on champagne, but rather on the moment, is the elusive prerequisite toward our understanding of our time here.

The poet Charles Baudelaire writes to this point: "One should always be drunk. That's the thing; the only question. Not to feel the horrible burden of Time weighing on your shoulders and bowing you to the earth, you should be drunk without respite. If you are not to be the martyred slaves of Time, be perpetually drunk!"

The second definition for millennium in Webster's reads: "A period of prosperity, happiness, justice and peace." The third and fourth definitions of moment read: "A particular point in time, especially the present; a time of excellence and importance."

Maybe, just maybe, if we all get a little drunk now and then, the next thousand years might not be so bad after all.

Next week I'll finish up this time business; until then, send me your definitions of moment, and while you're at it, send me your New Year's revolutions as well (no, that's not a spelling mistake). Have a good New Year.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Facts demystify mad cow

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

I like cows. Nothing Freudian or deranged about it, I just think that cows are rather cool creatures.

There is a quiet dignity and compelling serenity found in a cow's eye. Nobody else seemed to recognize this, so I tried to champion the cause of bovinity.

It was logical to ask someone who knew a lot about cows when this bizarre disease called mad cow disease started cropping up in Britain, and reports claimed this disease was being transmitted to people who consumed infected beef.

I knew nothing about it, but a pathologist in Brooklyn sent me a package of exhaustive research on the issue. One week, a few hundred pages and a slew of World Wide Web sites later, I'd learned far more about the disease than anyone would care to learn.

Still, on occasion, I get a few questions that people are afraid to ask about this bizarre little disease, and I wanted to put a lot of fears to rest.

"Is my beef safe?" There hasn't been any sign of muscle tissue spreading bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE, or mad cow disease) to humans.

In Great Britain, however, offal, including central nervous system tissue, was allowable in food until the late 1980s. BSE and its human equivalent, Creutzfeld-Jakob disease, have incubation periods estimated at anywhere from 18 months to more than 10 years. The recent outbreak is probably the result of damage done before the offals ban.

"Is there still a risk?" Actually, there's a greater risk of getting Creutzfeld-Jakob disease from an organ transplant. There have been at least 43 cases of transmission of Creutzfeld-Jakob disease through human pituitary growth hormone shots.

Creutzfeld-Jakob disease is a tough critter to defend against. It's not a virus, but a protein structure called a prion, which is extremely resistant against ultraviolet radiation and most common types of disinfectant. Once infected, tissue remains infectious for years. Cows are the least of our problem.

"Is mad cow disease God's revenge on carnivores?" No.

"What does Creutzfeld-Jakob disease do to people?" The central nervous system of the victim is eaten away. The cruel effects of the disease cascade from headaches, joint pain and memory loss to disorientation, dementia and, finally, death. This disintegration lasts an average of one year, two at the most.

"How common is Creutzfeld-Jakob disease?" Relax. Not very, with most estimates putting the count at one in one million.

"Is there a cure for either Creutzfeld-Jakob disease or BSE?" Nope.

"Does this happen anywhere else in nature?" Sort of. Another similar prion disease called kuru has been documented among the Fore Highlanders of Paupa-New Guinea, but transmission has apparently halted with the stop of ritualistic cannibalism.

Let that be a lesson to you. If you're going to eat someone's brain, you don't necessarily know where they've been, even if they're a clean type of person. Practice safe cannibalism.

"What can I do to protect myself from Creutzfeld-Jakob disease?" Really, not much. Changing your lifestyle to avoid contracting this disease is like living in a bomb shelter so you don't get hit by a meteorite.

If you want to use this as an excuse to turn vegetarian, go right ahead, but there still isn't any evidence to support transmission through meat.

"Could there be another outbreak?" Judging from British officials' response, it's not likely in that part of the world. Still, Creutzfeld-Jakob disease or other similar diseases could crop up in areas where people can't afford to be particular about which parts of the animal they ingest.

"Where can I find out more about these diseases?" Find a friendly pathologist, or better still, search the Web. With the recent outbreak, sites have popped up all over the Internet, filled with the most recent information. Do a Web search for mad cow and go from there. There's a lot more to learn.



NANCY POTTROFF waits for her husband's plane to arrive Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Photos by BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Airport traffic increases with additional terminal

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

Traffic has increased at the Manhattan Municipal Airport since completion of its new facility.

The newly built $3.2-million Manhattan Municipal Airport was dedicated Dec. 13. The ribbon-cutting ceremony had 150 community members in attendance, including President Jon Wefald.

The old version of the airport was built in 1953.

"It outlived its use. It was too small and very unsightly," Ken Black, director of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, said.

The completely separate terminal has three times the floor space of the old airport, Black said.

Construction was under way Oct. 16, 1995, and completed Dec. 13, 1996. Landscaping will take another four to five months to finish.

The project was mainly funded by the Transit Guest Tax.

"The change is definitely good for the public," Diane Bergren, station manager of USAir Express, said.

The airport officially opened its doors to customers on Jan. 5.

There has been an increase in traffic since it opened, Black said. However, he said exact numbers will not be available until next month.

"It's worth seeing even if you don't have a plane to catch," Starla Cox, National Car Rental agent, said.



The Manhattan Municipal Airport is anticipating another airline to join its team. At this time, USAir Express is the only airline serving Manhattan. The identity of the new airline remains confidential.

"For a community of this size and for as long as I've been involved in aviation, this is the most beautiful airport I've ever seen," Black said.

Resident commits suicide near home

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

A 27-year-old man was found dead at 415 Osage St. of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound Wednesday afternoon.

Lt. Herb Crosby, of the investigations division of Riley County Police Department, said an investigation was completed and the death of the man, Matthew J. Teeter, was decided to be a suicide.

"There wasn't any indication of foul play. There was no indication of drugs or alcohol involved," he said.

Crosby said a call was received from Teeter's residence, 414 Osage St., regarding a possible suicide.

Crosby said Teeter crossed the street to 415 Osage St. and shot himself in a secluded area between an abandoned apartment building and the Manhattan Mercury building.

A note was left at Teeter's apartment, but no reason for the death was included, Crosby said. He said the letter appeared to be Teeter's last will and testament.

Teeter worked for the Department of Housing and Dining Services as a limited-term painter, and was hired just before the beginning of the year, Charles Werring, director of Housing and Dining, said.

The Office of the Registrar reported that Teeter was not a student.

Funeral arrangements have been made at the Phillips Mortuary home in Ulysses. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Ulysses.

Manhattanites contribute record amount of food

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

The Flint Hills Breadbasket helped 4,100 families put food on the table this holiday season.

Cats for Cans and the Mayor's Holiday Tree raised a record 204,000 pounds of food, Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

The previous collection record was 145,000 pounds of food.

At the Mayor's Holiday Tree Finale in Manhattan Town Center Wednesday, Mayor Sydney Carlin announced the results of the food drive.

Cats for Cans started collecting nonperishable food items on Oct. 15. Donations were taken at the K-State basketball team's Fright Night on Halloween as well as at other times and locations.

They provided a majority of food for Thanksgiving Day baskets, collecting 75,977 pounds of food — 977 pounds more than their goal. This year's collection increased by nearly a third compared to last year's collection.

"Cats for Cans was outstanding. It is phenomenal to pull together for that kind of contribution," Carlin said.

Bramhall said she was impressed with K-State's student support.

"K-State students are very important," Bramhall said.

The 10th anniversary of the Mayor's Holiday Tree collection began on Nov. 1. It is a food drive to help prepare holiday meals for local families in need.

Five hundred more families took advantage of the food drive this year, Bramhall said.

Volunteers also worked a record 12,000 hours this holiday season.

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We are awaiting a response from Mr. Cosby's agent, and wish to respect the family's privacy during this time.
With regard to Mr. Cosby's performance scheduled for this Sunday at KSU's Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan, IT HAS BEEN POSTPONED AND WILL BE RESCHEDULED at a later date.
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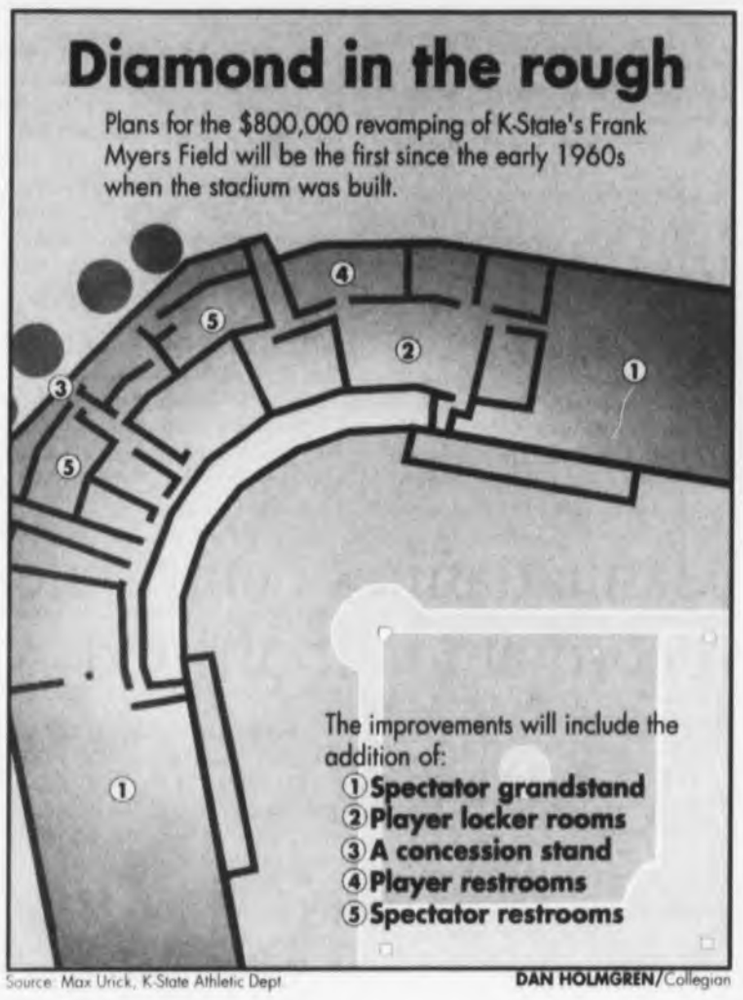


SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1996

K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO COMPETE IN BOWLS

▶ Three K-State football players are playing in senior bowls this weekend. Kevin Lockett and Jason Johnson are competing in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., while Joe Gordon travels to Hawaii to play in the Hula Bowl.



Source: Max Urick, K-State Athletic Dept

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Renovations set forth to improve Frank Myers Field

TARA WRAY
assistant sports editor

Plans are in the works for an $800,000 revamping of K-State's Frank Myers Field.

"It's not an expansion. It's a redo," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said. "We're looking to define and remedy the athletic facilities."

The baseball stadium has not been dramatically modified since it was built in the early 1960s. The renovations are set to be implemented just as soon as the athletic department finds a donor who would give enough to start with the modifications.

▶ **What does the Collegian editorial board think about this proposal?**
The voice of the Collegian speaks in today's editorial board on page 4.

If the proposed improvements are implemented, they would include a spectator grandstand, player locker rooms, a concession stand, and restrooms for players and spectators. Myers field has none of these.

"It has hurt us recruiting-wise," head coach Mike Clark said. "We don't have a locker room. The guys change in the parking lot before games."

Frank Myers Field housed one of the greatest sports stars in K-State history, Elden Auker. Auker was named an all-American in baseball, football and basketball and later went on to the Major League to become a baseball star with the Detroit Tigers.

Clark said they lose three or four players every season who don't like the idea of not having any locker rooms or having to share portable restroom.

Even more than losing prospective players, Clark said the lack of a pregame meeting place for players has hurt team morale and turned the team bus into one of its only conference rooms.

"One of the only times we have for building chemistry amongst each other is on the bus," Clark said. "And an interesting statistic, we were 6-1 in games when we went on the road and played that night."

Urick said Myers Field is in need of improvements. However, he said there is still a lot to be accomplished before they can be made.

"We envision a new stadium for spectators with restrooms and other services that need to go with a public facility," Urick said. "But we need some major contributions."

Urick said those contributions have been slow to trickle in, even though the problems with the field have been identified for some time now.

Urick said priorities at athletic facilities at K-State must remain on an even plane, meaning all improvements must be made fairly, and Clark said he thinks it's baseball's turn for advancements.

"Everyone in the Big 8 and now the Big 12 has surpassed us facility-wise," he said. "Stadium improvement is needed very much, and I look forward to the proposed improvements."

Junior Wildcat club grants children unusual opportunity

TARA WRAY
assistant sports editor

Kids from K-State's Junior Wildcat club will get the chance to meet their Wildcat idols before this weekend's K-State/Texas Tech game.

The wee Wildcats will meet and greet members of the baseball, football and volleyball teams at Saturday's event.

"The kids are pretty starry eyed," Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs, said. "They're real excited to meet players who are their heroes."

More than 250 members of the Junior Wildcats, whose participants range in age from four to 12, will also get the chance to meet the K-State cheerleaders and Classy Cats.

Following the meet-and-greet sessions, the children will attend the K-State/Texas Tech game.

The 8-year-old Junior Wildcat program, which is sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association and the Wildcat Sports Network, gives children the chance to meet K-State athletes and to attend their sporting events.

"Mitch Holthus began the program in '89 to get young people involved with Wildcat athletics," Lansdowne said.

The Junior Wildcat club gives boys and girls a unusual opportunity to become more involved in Wildcat athletics.

Voice of the Wildcats, Greg Sharpe, has since taken over for Mitch Holthus as the program speaker, and he said the event is not only great for the kids participating, but it also brings out the kid in him.

"It's a great way for K-State to get some young people interested in K-State athletics," Sharpe said. "I enjoy getting to see their eyes light up when they see the athletes."

The Junior Wildcat event is set to begin at noon at Brandeberry Indoor Complex and will continue until tip-off.

LOSING TOUCH?



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

JENNY COALSON reaches for a loose ball Thursday night against Nebraska. K-State lost the game 53-47.

Women fall just short at Nebraska

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State women are in the midst of a tough road swing facing five teams who are ranked or are receiving votes in the top 25.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats showed that rankings weren't a factor as they upset the 12th-ranked Texas Longhorns. The drudging on the road continues this weekend when the Wildcats face the 7th-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Wednesday night they were on the road again at Nebraska, 11-1, whose one loss came via the hands of Big 12 conference foe Colorado.

K-State proved rankings don't mean anything by hopping out to an early lead and remaining in control of the ball game for most of the first half.

However, with 3:33 left in the first half, Nebraska went on a scoring binge and tallied eight straight points while holding the Wildcats to just one field goal in those final minutes.

"That was our demise," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We stopped taking care of the ball and the momentum swung in their favor. We weren't getting our hands on loose balls and they were all over."

Not only did the momentum change, but the whole game swung in favor of the Huskers when they busted out of the second half early with the first six points.

The swing was largely because of an uncharacteristic 33 turnovers; the Cats average 20 a game.

"We have to learn to want the ball and must take care of it, or we won't win any more games," Patterson said. "They keep coming at you and if you're not strong with the ball you lose, and that's what we did."

Nebraska led 31-27 early in the second half and were on a roll and looked to erase all doubts of another loss.

Rather than folding like a metal chair at a bingo hall, the Cats nitpicked at the Huskers and tied the score at 37 with 11:26 left in the game.

From that point on, it was all Nebraska. K-State couldn't get close enough, and LaToya Doage hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to seal the 53-47 Husker win.

Forward Angie Finkes scored a career-high 14 points in the loss.

The 47-point offensive output was the lowest of the K-State women's team this season. Turnovers played a big factor in the game as the Cats racked up a season-high 33.

"You turn the ball over 33 times, and you're not going to win," Patterson said. "It's hard to find anything good out of this because all our weaknesses were exposed."

Weaknesses aside, K-State doesn't have much time to reflect on the loss. Tipoff is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Road swing continues for K-State in Lubbock

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

K-State freshman Angie Finkes didn't find out she would be starting against Texas until 15 minutes before the game. Not knowing she would be making her first collegiate start helped erase any pregame nerves. The result was a career high of 12 points and 32:42 minutes for Finkes.

The Wildcats would love to have similar production out of the freshman center this Saturday when they travel to Lubbock, Texas, to face Texas Tech.

Before the Texas game, Finkes had been averaging just more than 13 minutes and three points a game. But, if her practice is an indication of her capabilities, look for Finkes' playing time to increase.

"She has been showing us the potential she has," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We have put a lot of confidence in her, knowing that she would have to step up and produce for us."

Going into the Texas game, Patterson knew she would need Finkes' defensive presence against the bigger Longhorn squad. The Longhorns possessed two centers that were both 6 feet 4 inches, and at times they even had them in at the same time.

Nebraska posed a similar problem for the Cats Wednesday night, with three players 6 feet 2 inches or taller.

"We're going to run into some mismatches down low this season in the Big 12," Patterson said. "So we are going to need some quality minutes out of Angie this year."

Although she had not put up huge offensive numbers, Patterson was not surprised by Finkes' output.

"She has been putting in a good week of practice offensively," Patterson said. "There comes a point when you have to put the ball in your freshman's hand and test her. I have been real pleased with her."

Texas Tech will be the fourth-straight opponent that has been ranked or receiving votes in the Associated Press or USA Today polls. The Red Raiders come into the contest ranked seventh in both polls.

But Finkes said that she and the Cats cannot think about whether their opponent is ranked.

"We can't think about any ranking, we just have to go out and do what we have to do," she said. "There is no time for nerves to sink in. We just have to go out and play our game."

McCullough greets Big 12; K-State faces huge task against Texas Tech

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State, 7-6, 0-3, continues its Big 12 play tomorrow against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 11-3, 3-1, at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off a 10-point loss to Nebraska, their fifth loss in their past six games. The Cats led by as many as 20 points in the first half, but fell just short as the final buzzer sounded in regulation forcing an overtime period, which was dominated by Nebraska.

"We didn't make our foul shots, and we lost poise down the stretch," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We played pretty well, but we were not much in sync because of our horrendous foul trouble."

K-State led by 18 at the half, but lost the game in overtime.

"We showed what we can do if we play hard," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "We need to do it every time."

After warming the bench for 12 games, junior transfer Marcus McCullough tossed his redshirt aside Monday and told Asbury he wanted to play. McCullough came to K-State after two seasons at Olney Central College in Olney, Ill.

"He came to me Monday and told me he was tired of sitting," Asbury said. "If he asks, it's a cooperative decision on my part to let him play."

McCullough was introduced to the Big 12 Conference in a big way.

"I met the Big 12," McCullough said. "I was a little over anxious at times and the crowd got to me, but I felt good."

Saturday K-State faces a No. 25-ranked Texas Tech, which escaped at Oklahoma Wednesday night with a 67-62 win. Texas Tech guard Cory Carr led the Raiders with 26 points.

K-State faces two projected NBA players in Carr and center Tony Battie. Both players average at least 20 points a game and fuel one of the nation's top offenses averaging 86.9 points per contest thus far.

Carr moved into a starting roll this season as the Red Raiders' most potent three-point threat, affirmed by his school-record 92 three-pointers last year.

Asbury said K-State wasn't going to do anything different to stop the long-ball, just do what it has done in the past.

"That's a huge task there. However, it always isn't a product of bad defense, sometimes it's good defense that forces them to go outside, because they can't get it inside to the post," he said. "We just haven't executed what we have in place. Saying and doing is a different thing."

Battie is the center of Texas Tech's offensive production, literally.

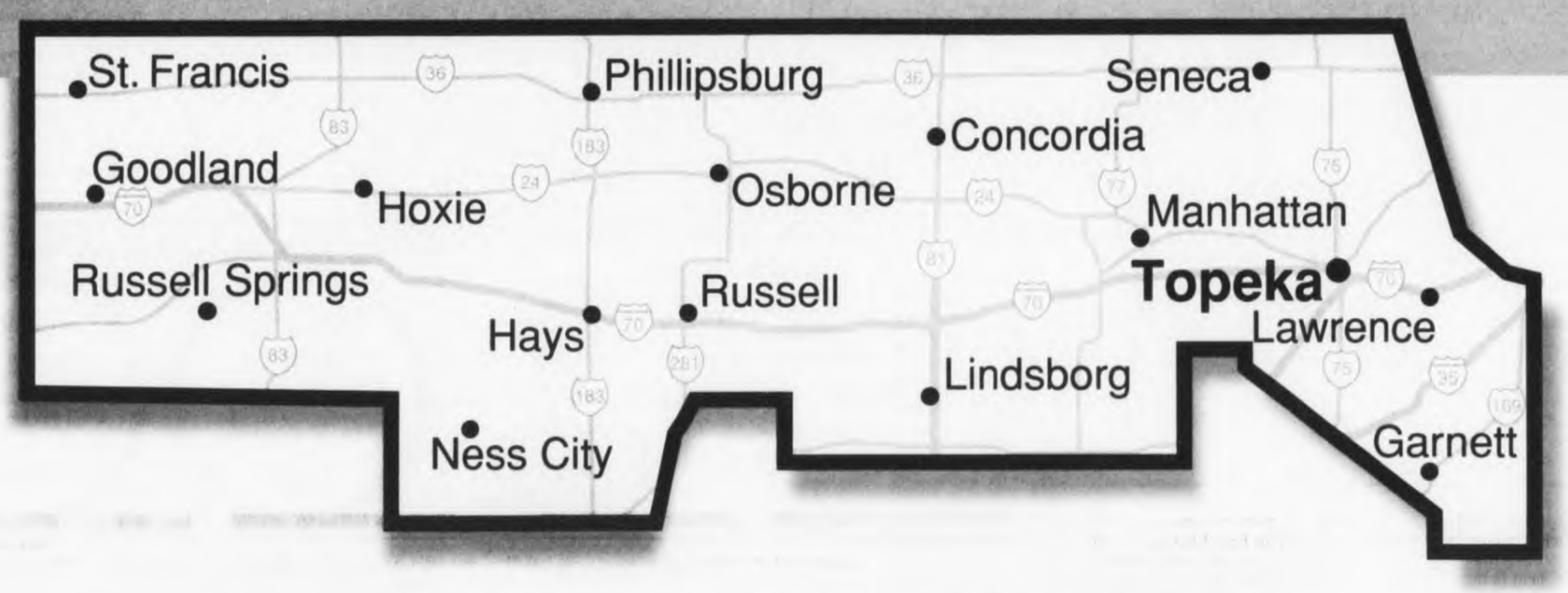
The 6'11" junior is averaging 20.6 points a game and 12.4 rebounds a game. K-State center Gerald Eaker will have his hands full inside with Battie.

"I don't know if we're going to stop them," Asbury said. "It's important that they don't have a huge game against us, but we can't concentrate on those two guys."

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Division redesigns Principles of Biology

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

A fundamental new curriculum for an old class could mean a better chance for K-State students to learn. That is, if the Division of Biology can pull it off.

Beth Montelone, chair of the Principles of Biology Restructuring Implementation Committee, said the course has been recognized for some time by the department to be in need of change. The current format has been around for more than 25 years.

Montelone said the project will continue to develop this spring and will be put into effect at a reduced sense for summer classes. The full change will be available to Principles of Biology students next fall.

"We've had a lot of help from the academic Provost's Office," she said.

The biology division has submitted proposals to five different agencies for grants to help pay for the plan, she said.

The plan calls for the lab to be completely redesigned, Montelone said. All lab stations will be removed and replaced by 20 large tables, with two computers and four chairs apiece. Each group of four will be assigned to that particular table for the rest of the term. Two instructors will be in the lab at all times.

Montelone said she hopes the setup will encourage students to work within the group and get to know each other as they work together. The instructors will have the same chance to know their students as individuals.

Linda Davis, an instructor and a member of the committee, said the studio method was pioneered to teach physics at New York's Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute. If the plan works for Principles of Biology students, she said it might be used in the future for other courses within the school.

In addition to the physical upgrades, the material being taught is in the process of being improved, with input from every division within biology. The departments have formed smaller committees, which give suggestions to the main committee on subject material such as botany and embryology.

Davis said the trend toward higher enrollment and the emphasis on general education means the present format needs a change now more than ever.

"What was interesting in 1970 looks pretty dull today," Davis said.

Montelone said the plan is an evolution of the current system of audio tutorial, where students are lectured by cassette tapes in the labs.

"We're not just substituting computers for tape recorders," she said. "That's the important thing to know, we'll keep what's good about the tutorial and bring the program into the 21st century."

Campus shuttle service eliminates some parking woes for students

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

K-State's campus shuttle service has resumed just in time for the return of students and faculty for this semester.

The 12-passenger van runs from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and makes stops at Edwards Hall, the K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation Center. The shuttle used to stop at the motor pool/forestry department, but that stop has been eliminated because of low ridership. The shuttle service is managed by Parking Services.

Peggy Winkler, acting director of Parking Services, said the shuttle is free to anyone who wants to use it. The shuttle is funded by revenue from the sale of parking permits and money generated from traffic tickets.

Winkler said the service began when several of the departments that are away from campus asked for a way to get to the main campus. The shuttle has been operating since mid-fall 1995.

The shuttle does not make any stops between buildings. But it enables students or faculty who drive to campus to park in one place and use the service to get to the far edges of campus without losing their original parking spots.

"The shuttle provides a good way to get there and back," Winkler said.

Winkler said the shuttle can help riders get closer to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Jardine Terrace Apartments and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, as well as Parking Services and the Department of Human Resources.

K-State campus shuttle has new departure times for spring semester

1: Edwards Hall
a.m. - 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15
p.m. - 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45

2: K-State Student Union
a.m. - 7:53, 8:23, 8:53, 9:23, 9:53, 10:23, 10:53, 11:23
p.m. - 12:53, 1:23, 1:53, 2:23, 2:53, 3:23, 3:53, 4:23, 4:53

3: K-State Motor Pool
a.m. - 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30
p.m. - 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5



MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Institute to fight gender, race hiring preferences

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ward Connerly, who steered California's Proposition 209 to victory, announced the creation of a new group Wednesday that will carry the campaign against race- and gender-based preferences to Congress and other states.

The American Civil Rights Institute also will attempt to foster a national discussion on racial divisions and end the assumption that race matters, he said at a news conference.

The institute has not yet established a national strategy or assembled its directors, Connerly said.

Proposition 209 prohibits racial and gender preferences in public hiring, contracting and education, thus eliminating many affirmative-action programs. It passed Nov. 5 with 54 percent of the vote after a bitterly fought campaign.

"There is no public policy which has greater potential to rip the fabric of American democracy than affirmative action, as it has evolved," Connerly said.

A federal judge has barred enforcement of the measure, pending a legal challenge.

Connerly chose the 68th anniversary of King's birth to announce the formation of the group, but his timing drew furious denunciations from opponents.

Connerly has acknowledged that King might not have supported Proposition 209.

Dole to act in Visa commercial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURG, Texas — The presidential campaign is over, but former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will remain a staple of the airwaves.

The Kansas Republican visited this small East Texas town Thursday to film a television commercial for the Visa credit card.

The commercial will debut during the Super Bowl on the Fox network. Other versions will air thereafter, said Chris O'Neill of New York-based Ketchum Public Relations and Visa spokesman.

The 60-second commercial will be humorous and will feature Dole's hometown of Russell, Kan., Visa officials said. Pittsburg will not be identified in the commercial, O'Neill said.

So why film in the poultry-producing town of about 4,400 residents 110 miles east of Dallas?

BBDO New York, the advertising agency producing the commercial, is keeping that and other details of the spot under wraps, O'Neill said. However, he assured that the agency did not pick the town out of a hat as a location.

Your ad could be here! Call 532-6555

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AUDITIONS!
KSU theatre
THURSDAY, JAN. 16 & FRIDAY, JAN. 17
at 7pm -in Nichols Theatre Lobby for Spring Semester Productions of
"Les Liaison Dangereuses"
by Christopher Hampton
A Nichols Theatre Production
"Garbagemen of the Old West"
(Written and Directed by Dan Shea)
A Purple Masque Production
No preparation is necessary. Open to all KSU Students.
Scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall.
Questions? Call 532-6875

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Bring in this ad for a FREE TRIAL CLASS!
New classes begin January 20th and are as low as $10 a month!
Pro Fitness 1125 Laramie

AUDITIONS
For Singers and Dancers
Live on Stage...It could be YOU! From our 60's and 70's rock review, Stax of Wax, to our spectacular country music show in the Tivoli Music Hall, you could be in the spotlight for the '97 season, entertaining millions of Worlds of Fun guests. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall) you could earn over $8,000!
AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS
If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap).
Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.
You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted.
We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.
THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:
Manhattan, Kansas
Tuesday, January 28 - Kansas State University Forum Hall in the K-State Union
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
Kansas City, Missouri
Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel 1601 N. Universal Avenue (Just off Front Street at I-435)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)
Kansas City, Missouri
Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel 9103 E. 39th Street (I-70 at Truman Sports Complex)
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)
Worlds of Fun

▶ THE ARTS IN BRIEF

MUSEUM OFFERS PUBLICS TOURS

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has begun offering free public tours of exhibitions on Sundays.

The tours begin at 2 p.m. on Sundays during the month of January. The tour groups meet in the downstairs lobby and are lead by volunteer guides and docents.

Tours on Jan. 5, 12 and 19 will feature the exhibitions "The Collective Spirit: Selections from the Permanent Collection," "Tom Edwards: 1996 Friends of Art Gift Print Artist" and "A Dean Mitchell Anthology." Tours on Jan. 26 will include the newly opened exhibition "Midwestern Romanticism."

The Beach museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 532-7718.

THEATRE AUDITIONS PLANNED

Auditions for KSU Theatre's productions of "Les Liaison Dangereuses," by Christopher Hampton, and "Garbagemen of the Old West," by Dan Shea, will begin at 7 tonight in Nichols Theatre lobby. Auditions are open to all K-State students and scripts are available in Nichols 129.

▶ INTERCEPTED MESSAGE

DEAR CASSIE SEEKS CORRESPONDENCE

My mailbox is painfully empty, and I am bored because my own life is, of course, perfect.

As those of you who remember me know, I live for your letters and my expert advice is free.

For those of you who don't remember me, I am Cassandra, the mistress of answers to the confused and lovelorn. I can help you with your love problems, your school problems, your family problems and even your sex problems.

Let's lay the ground rules for this column. Due to hygiene concerns, I will not be answering questions concerning socks or related matters. Some of you may remember what I'm talking about. If not, just don't write about your roommate's chronic masturbation quandaries.

So if you've been dumped, your car broke down, your professor hates you, you've found yourself impotent after a horrible car wreck, your cat has fleas or your dog is too friendly to your significant other, then just drop a line to Cassie, and I'll get you straightened out.

Contact me through the Impulse page by snail mail (DEAR CASSIE, Kedzie 103) or by e-mail at (andra@ksu.edu).

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Words to live by
6 Esau's brother
11 Made a net
12 Chews the scenery
14 Tabloid article, purportedly
15 Circle of signs
16 Movie-set VIP
17 Bronchial vessels
19 Eventual aves
20 Dogfight participants
22 Unruly bunch
23 Friendly sort?
24 True blue
26 They make you feel wanted
28 Derek and Diddley
30 Vegas intro
31 Bets winnings
35 Illustrated enigma
39 Arrow poison
40 Entry on Baby's agenda
42 Casserole ingredient
43 List-shortening abbr.
44 Reached
46 Ducats
47 Acting president?
49 Turn
51 Quantity on hand
52 Rubbernecks
53 Sacred song
54 Sharpened

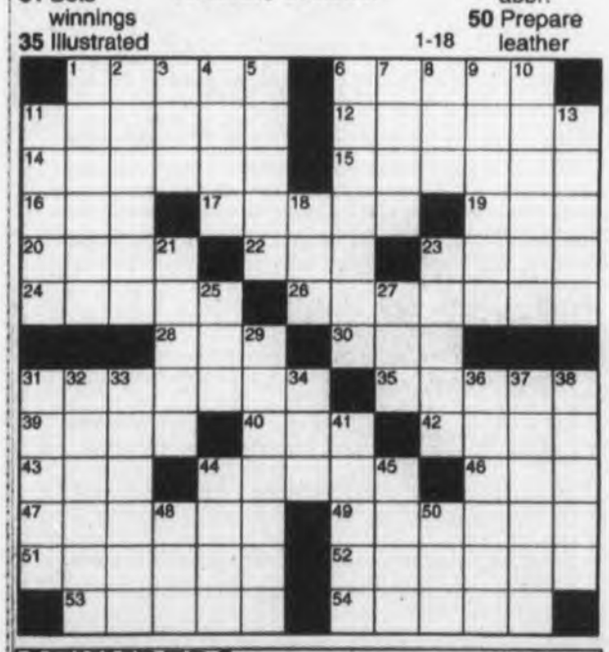
DOWN
1 Land down under?
2 Piscivorous bird
3 Nevertheless: inf.
4 Quiz
5 Music hall
6 Shameless hussy
7 Andy's pal
8 Pollock's kin
9 At leisure
10 Oregon emblem
11 Commemorative token
13 Rumblers' souvenirs
18 Plumb line's weight
21 Lustrous black
23 In a snit
25 Mauna —
27 Listening device
29 Word for word?
31 Landing structures
32 Chip in a chip
33 Summaries
34 Perched
36 Lighter fuel
37 One
38 Reed instruments
41 Arouse thirst
44 Chutzpah
45 Corrida contender
48 4.0, ideally: abbr.
50 Prepare leather

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

1-18



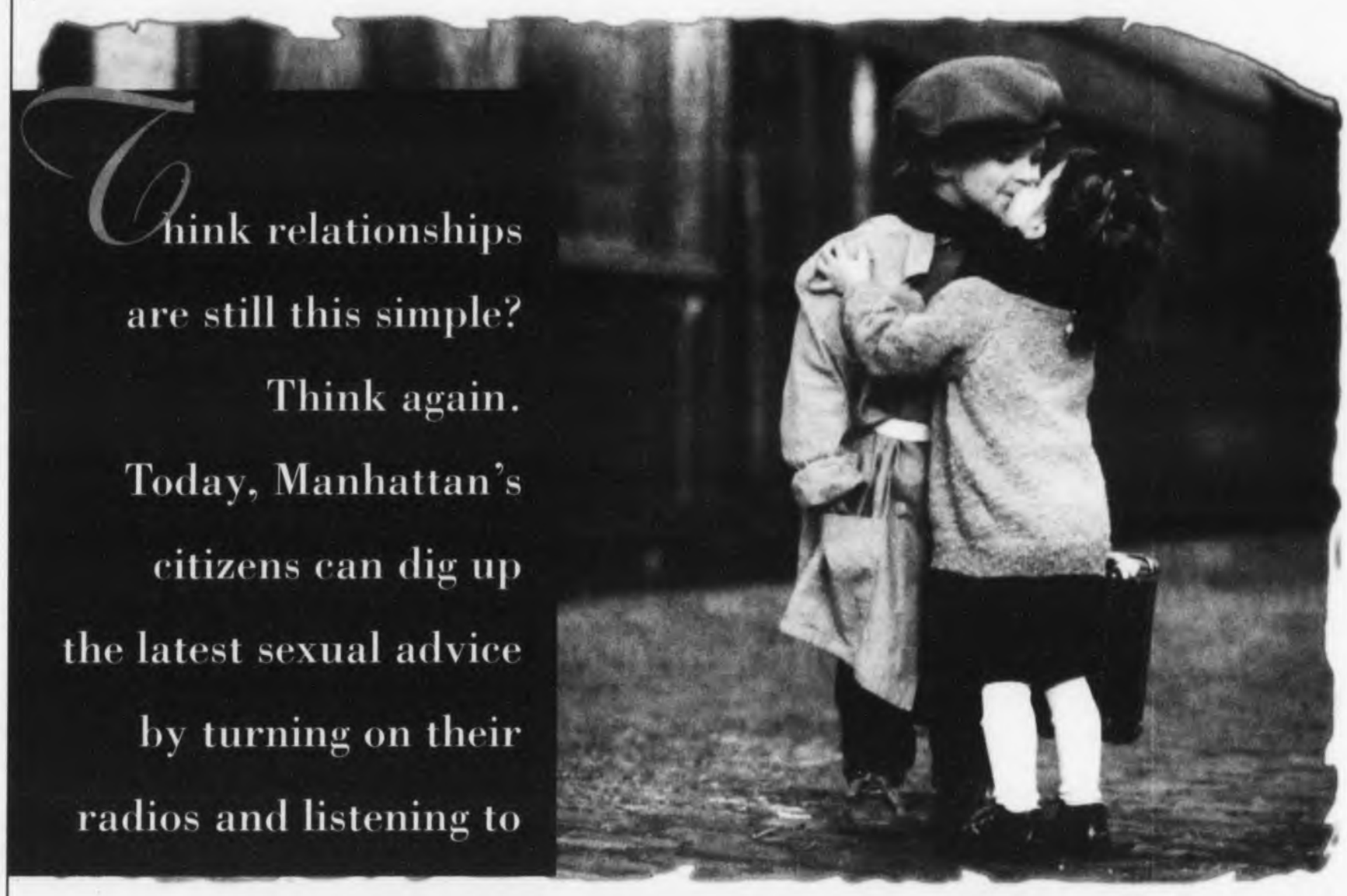
STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

Z F K ' C L G Y H G K H D B K F A A N M W B C H F Z W B C B Z F A E B L C G W N G D M F C Z E H L G K C B Y H?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST GOOD-HUMORED RANCHERS LIKED RAISING LAUGHING STOCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M



LOVELINE

review by mark minor

Love is on the air and Manhattan is listening.

Stephanie Stuart, Manhattan resident, said she listens to Loveline, a radio program on KMKF-FM 101.5, about three times a week.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Stuart said. "It's funny, but sometimes it's kind of rude, because people call up with problems and they make fun of them."

Loveline was syndicated nationally in December 1995. Manhattan's own K-Rock started picking up the signal on April 1, 1996. It airs from midnight to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Loveline is a call-in radio show from Los Angeles. Loveline is the brainchild of Dr. Drew Pinsky, a board certified internist and addictionalogist. Pinsky began his radio career when he was in medical school by volunteering to co-host a Los Angeles-based radio show.

Through the years, Pinsky, known on the air as Dr. Drew, maintained the show and eventually added a co-host, Riki Rachtman. You might remember Rachtman as the heavily tattooed host of MTV's Headbanger's Ball.

As the show gained popularity, a third host, Adam Carolla, was added. Carolla has a comedic background in stand-up and improvisation, as well as having worked as a carpenter, traffic-school professor and boxing instructor.

Manhattan's KMKF-FM 101.5 started picking up Loveline on April 1, 1996. It airs midnight to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

However, the trio proved to be too much and Rachtman left in April 1996, after months of fighting with Carolla over microphone time.

Most listeners will agree that Carolla, known on the air simply as Adam, can be rather disruptive and presumptuous. The shoes Rachtman left behind are now filled by celebrity guests.

Stuart said she liked the guest stars.

"They had Tori Amos on the show the other night. She just commented when people called in with problems," Stuart said.

Why do K-State students enjoy listening to Loveline?

"Loveline deals with sex, drugs and relationships in a candid manner that benefits the community," Raubin Pierce, program and music director for K-Rock, said.

Loveline provides opportunities for people of all ages to call in and ask questions on almost any subject. Since Dr. Drew is a doctor, a great deal of merit and knowledge are behind the answers and advice given.

For some people, Adam plays the role of the wise peer, and often acts as an interpreter between the caller and Dr. Drew.

Beginning early last December, Loveline added another element to the formula — video.

Loveline can now be seen as well as heard. MTV broadcasts the show at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show consists of Adam, Dr. Drew and a female audience liaison, as well as celebrity guests.

The team of hosts answer questions from audience members and callers. Audience members can even choose to ask a question or explain a problem incognito via a tinted phone booth.

"After listening to the radio program, it was interesting to actually see the hosts. They don't really look like I thought they would," Matt Kastel, senior in interior architecture, said.

Loveline's success is partially due to the genuine straight forward advice and partially to the entertaining chemistry within the show's hosts, guests and patients.

Between Adam's street smarts and Dr. Drew's book smarts, a question or problem seldom surfaces that this team cannot straighten out.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ DILBERT



Madonna tackles First Lady role with new movie musical 'Evita'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The material girl becomes immortal.

Or, at least, she plays a woman whose quest for immortality brought Argentina to its knees in the 1940s.

Madonna's new movie musical, "Evita," follows the rise of Eva Perón from sweet-natured peasant girl to big city woman-about-town to first lady of Argentina, when she marries the dictator, Juan Perón. The dictator is played by Jonathan Pryce, who is underused, but wonderful.



Movie Review

Director Alan Parker's lush movie is based on the successful Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice stage musical, which played in McCain Auditorium two years ago.

Parker deserves an award just for undertaking a project of this magnitude. What director would dare take on a rock opera (yes, no spoken words) about South American politics?

"Evita" has been swept around Hollywood circles since its stage debut in the late 1970s, but every time a director and actress were set to star, something happened. Everyone from Patti LuPone, who originated the role, to Barbra Streisand to Oliver Stone have been attached to the movie. Only Stone remains, as a co-screenwriter.

"Evita" is almost two shows in one. On the one hand, it's a cautionary political tale of corrupted power. On the other, it's a little-girl-does-good story with a heart-wrenching ending.

Sorting it out for you is Antonio Banderas, the omnipresent narrator Che. He's the political conscience of the movie who tells us why Eva Perón is as great as she is while slyly smirking at her on the side.

Eva Perón tempts you to love her, she teases you away from considering her socialist, dictatorship leanings, and wants you to walk away from the theater with admiration, not condemnation. Che lets us adore her, but won't let us forget her darker side of selfish behavior.

Che knows how Eva Perón rose from the depths of country peasantry by sleeping with the right politician; and also how she manipulated her way into Juan Perón's bedroom and onto the national stage as a so-called fighter for the people. Banderas, playing mostly to the audience, is charming and at ease with his voice.

Although Perón preached her husband's good word to the masses, she secretly desired to be accepted in the upper classes that had for so long eluded her.

Madonna plays Perón with intense determination,

See **EVITA,** Page **10**

President to award Dole medal of freedom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bowing to calls for more civility in politics, President Clinton is offering the nation's highest civilian award to Bob Dole.

Clinton plans to award the Presidential Medal of Freedom to his vanquished GOP rival Friday at a ceremony unveiling the winning design for a World War II monument, according to a White House official who spoke on anonymity.

The decision disclosed Wednesday is in keeping with Clinton's post-election promise to pursue a spirit of reconciliation. It also reflects internal polls showing Americans want more civility in Washington.

Dole is expected to attend, an administration official said today.

White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn declined to confirm that Dole would be offered the medal, but added, "That sounds like an excellent way to pay tribute to a person who has devoted a lifetime to public service."

Clinton's decision became public Wednesday on the publication date of "Behind the Oval Office," an inside look at the White House by fallen political adviser Dick Morris.

In the book, Morris says Clinton once called Dole an evil, evil man, an account that presidential spokesman Mike McCurry has said Clinton disputes.

During the campaign, Clinton spoke highly of Dole in public, honoring his record in World War II and his 35 years of service in the Senate.

But the president and his party spent millions of dollars to portray Dole, 73, as a danger to Medicaid, education programs and, more indirectly, too old for the job.

For his part, Dole often said Clinton was not his enemy, but his opponent. Yet he openly questioned Clinton's ethics, suggested that he would be impeached in a second term and — with prodding from a spectator — once said, "Bozo's on his way out."

Clinton defeated Dole last November.

SHOOTING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stopped, police Cmdr. Tim McBride said.

"There is a female who saw at least a portion of this and we are interviewing her. It is her description that we have a male white suspect," McBride said.

McBride said the gunman may have intended to rob the driver. But another investigator, Lt. Anthony Alba, said there didn't appear to be any property taken.

"The victim was apparently having car trouble and stopped to change a tire," Alba said. "The car was found with the trunk open and the door open on the passenger side."

It was difficult to determine whether there was a struggle, Alba said.

A woman who was not identified by police noticed the body as she was driving by. Investigators said she stopped to help and discovered he was dead.

EVITA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

but with a touch of innocence, especially with the sweet "Another Suitcase in Another Hall," which marks Eva's first setback on her road to success.

Madonna, who lobbied for years to play the part she considers herself born to play, is stunning, both visually and verbally. She's definitely up to singing the role. It's a breakthrough performance for her — a chance to revive movie musicals while staying true to her own art form.

After all, music videos are simply the remnants of the American musical. They are mini-stories set to music with a big cast of characters, especially Madonna's impressive "Like a Prayer."

The musical numbers in "Evita" thump with a Latin beat. The costumes are so fabulous they have started a fashion trend worldwide, and each scene is perfectly composed and bathed in a warm, tropical light.

As with other Lloyd Webber shows, the music is instantly recognizable ("Don't Cry for me Argentina"), but hardly forgettable. And, thank heavens, there is no dancing for dancing's sake.

With Evita, Parker has set a benchmark for movie musicals. He's taken what Disney is doing with animation and given it relevance.

More to the point, Parker discovered that the musical stage can still be adapted to the screen with magnificent success.

PARKING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parking fees.

John Lambert, director of public safety and Parking Council member, said it's too early to be discussing how much parking fees would rise to pay for the garage.

"The council members have not given this too much consideration up to now," Lambert said. "It's been on hold until the city got their funds for Anderson Avenue."

Lambert said the Parking Council will probably not discuss the issue until after the project is approved and underway.

The parking garage was one suggestion by a parking task force, consisting of student, faculty and administrative leaders, which met during 1994.

The task force recommended several options, such as a shuttle service, satellite parking and the garage, to the University's Parking Council. The Council has implemented some of those recommendations, such as a limited shuttle service.

After the Council recommended the garage, the University administration announced plans to locate it inside Memorial Stadium. That decision was reversed after the city failed to win funding for the expansion of Anderson Avenue, which is seen as a prerequisite for parking garage construction in that area.

There was also much student and faculty opposition to the stadium site since the historic structure is a monument to World War I veterans.

BOMBING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A crowd of investigators, police, journalists and bystanders who had gathered outside after the first explosion heard a loud boom and felt the concussion. They could see a bright flash and debris flying in the air.

"It was scary as hell," said clinic counselor Geralyn Thompson, who arrived just after the first blast. "I probably will never work at an abortion clinic again in Atlanta."

All of the injuries appeared to be minor. An Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent was seen bleeding from the head and hands as he was carried to an ambulance. The other injured included two FBI agents, a firefighter, an ambulance worker and a television cameraman.

In Washington, Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick said there was no immediate claim of responsibility and that investigators were checking with law enforcement agencies to see if any warning was received.

A federal law enforcement official, demanding anonymity, warned investigators not to get locked in on the clinic.

"We're not saying for sure that it was aimed at the clinic. We're being very careful because we have no evidence on the motivation," the official said, noting that there are other businesses in the building.

Employees of the Atlanta Northside clinic said it does not see patients every day and none were expected Thursday. The blast apparently took place at the back of the clinic, away from the only two employees there at the time.

The attacks came five days before the 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Patrick said the government has for several years sent alerts to state and local law enforcement agencies around the anniversary to watch for violence. But it was not immediately known if this year's alert had gone out yet.

Police evacuated other buildings in the area after the second explosion around 10:30 a.m. and closed down nearby ramps to Interstate 285, which circles the city.

Campbell dispatched extra police officers to all abortion clinics in the city as a precaution. A nearby clinic was briefly evacuated after the second blast, but all said they would remain open.

U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said investigators were combing the area to make sure there wasn't a third bomb.

"There's no reason to think there is, but there was no reason to think there was a second device," he said.

Alexander said that authorities would compare the case to the Olympic bombing last summer but that there was no reason yet to believe the cases are linked.

"We are not ruling out domestic terrorism unrelated to clinic violence," Alexander said.

Patrick said, "We presume the clinic was the target, but we are keeping an open mind and not ruling anything out. We don't know enough yet."

The last abortion clinic violence in Atlanta came in 1984, when the same clinic, then located a few miles away, was firebombed.

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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

St. Isidore's
Masses Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

Advertise your services in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Reflections on a History of God"
Sunday, Jan. 19
Rev. Donald Longbottom

The Assembly (Manhattan's First Assembly of God)
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Francis Anglican Fellowship at KSU
"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalm 33:12
The Anglican Churches of :
Uganda
South India
the Province of Nigeria
the Province of the West Indies
the Province of Southern Africa
the Province of Tanzania
the Province of Kenya
England
Services are held in Danforth Chapel on Campus.
Sundays at 5 p.m..
Call Tim or Cathy Bascom at 532-9099.

WAREHOUSE CLEAR-OUT Reduced Drastically
Bound Area Rugs
4x6 STARTING AT ONLY $19.99 5x8 STARTING AT ONLY $29.99
6x9 STARTING AT ONLY $39.99 9x12 STARTING AT ONLY $79.99
Over 500 IN STOCK to choose from!!!
90 Days Same as cash
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
Financing Available
Bryant Carpet
Heartland Home Interiors
520 Pillsbury Dr. Manhattan, Ks. 66502
776-4367

GET A REAL PIZZA..PYRAMID
Monday Mania Buy 1 Get One Free
TWOZEE TWO 10" PIZZAS (one topping) plus TWO Med. Drinks $9.39
THREEZEE THREE 10" PIZZAS (one topping) plus THREE Med. Drinks $11.27
BONE'Z FOR A BUCK! Purchase a large or medium pizza and get an order of Pyramid Bone'z for $1
We Pile It On
539-4888
exp. 7/31/97
Void with other Promos
Welcome Back Students
539-4888
FREE Delivery • 12th & Moro • Aggieville

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $5.35 each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $6.65 each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $7.60 each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.35 each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.85 each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

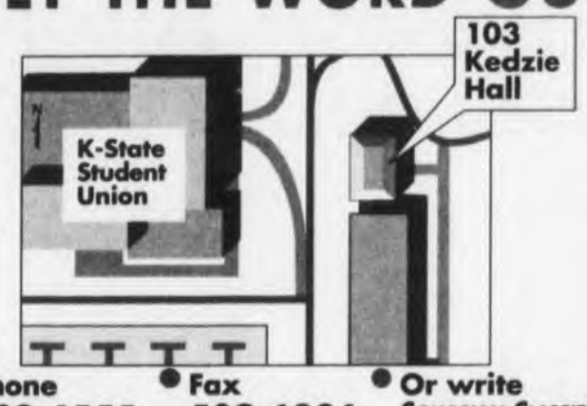
•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone 532-6555 **•Fax** 532-6236 **•Or write** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie Manhattan, Kan. 6650

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

Topeka Capital-Journal
SEMESTER SPECIAL
$31
call 776-1552

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

SCUBA KSU classes starting Jan. 25th. NAUI and YMCA certification offered. Come join the fun. Contact UFM for info and registration 539-8763.

Wedding Open House
January 25 and 26
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

ZEN MEDITATION instruction. The Manhattan Zen group offers two lectures and instruction by Professor L. Rappoport, Wednesday January 22 and Tuesday January 28, 7:30- 9:00p.m., At 121-A south 4th st. Second floor, room 211. Bring a sitting cushion. No charge.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

040

Meetings/ Events

CLERGY ABUSE Support Group for women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! For more information call Ann 537-3936 or Adene 776-6884.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY THE best three of four-bedroom deal you'll find. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer etc. 539-9345.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking, quiet conditions. $250. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $510. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

Leasing Now For August
• Fremont Apts
• Sandstone Apts
• College Heights
• Cambridge Square
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENT, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $460. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. Bedrooms have built-in student desks. No pets. Walk to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. 494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM $285. No smoking. No pets. 537-4016.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 411 N 17th $360. Water and trash paid. No balcony, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now , 1854 Claflin, $365. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 1722 Laramie, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking, walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer. Near city park. $350 plus deposit, 539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice in Manhattan. Carpet, storage shed, cnetral air and heat, carpets, no pets. (913)238-2963.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

NICE, CLEAN, two-bedroom trailer near Manhattan. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2325.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X 70 Windsor. Two-bedrooms central air, all appliances, $10,500. 587-0119.

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-4159. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease for furnished apartment. One block from campus. $240 plus utilities. 565-9070.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. Available immediately. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (Leave message).

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: nice clean spacious house for rent. One block from campus. $185/ month. Call 587-9052.

MALE STUDENTS needed to complete four-bedroom house, $200 each plus deposit. Located near campus. 776-1196.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent with own bathroom. 10 minute from campus in a brand new home room can be furnished if needed. $250 all bills paid. Smoking ok. (913)494-8791.

ROOMMATE NEED for two-bedroom apartment across from campus $137.50. Utilities paid. 539-8538.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville, 822 fremont, 3rd floor, **$150/ month** , water and trash paid, 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HALF BLOCK from campus! Available now. female roommate needed for three-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 776-0604 or 587-9309.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH balcony and dishwasher, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.Water and trash paid. Call 776-9353.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

SEEKING RELIABLE student with car and no Tuesday classes for child care on Tuesdays in Christian home. Call 456-7899.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#304), Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, int the Department Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Experience in forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: February 28, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BABYSITTER ON Mondays 3:45p.m. -7:30p.m. Must have car. 539-6643

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and telephone/ customer service skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immeditately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part-time assistants needed for leasing. Must posses good attitude, team player, and work well with people. Apply in person at 2215 College Ave. Capstone trailer in afternoons after 2p.m.

CRUISE LINE positions! Up to $2,500 plus/ month. No experience necessary. Seasonal or full-time. current hiring details: (604) 878-9777 (24hrs.)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FISCAL ASSISTANT: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and general office/ filing skills. Proficiency in QuattroPro or other spreadsheet programs and basic math skills preferred. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application and resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to work 10- 20 hours per week on campus. Interested in students majoring in this field of study. Please send resume to Box 2 c/oCollegian.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word, and willing to use own personal computer, with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: (913)587-4333. EOE.

JOBS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. For employment program, call **(206)971-3620** ext. **N57688**.

MARKET INTERNSHIP available: Graphic Images Incorporated has several paid marketing internships, available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity and sorority system. Please contact our office between hours of 9a.m. to 5p.m. to schedule an interview (800)946-2434 ask for Steve Ray.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN (20- 30 hours/ week, $6/ hour). Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Glenn at Office of Information Systems, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215, at 532-4781 or electronic mail to glenn@ksu.edu. Application deadline: January 24, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photo shoot special events on campus. Work hours vary according to event to cover. Please send resume to Box 3, c/oCollegian.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.-2a.m..

STUDENT INTERNS, part-time positions available immediately. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, Fourth Floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through January 22, 1997.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT Specialist: Full-time position to work with the severe and persistent mentally ill. Will work with employers to obtain placement and provide job coaching services. Bachelors Degree required (certification as an Employment Training Specialist perferred), along with the ability to communicate with a wide variety of community agencies/ businesses. Salary Commensurate with degree and experience. Fringe benefits are competitive. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, RMLP, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Application available/ accepted through Friday, January 31, 1997, in 211 Umborger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Education Technology.)

WANTED FREELANCE Artist Sampler Stores is seeking talented artist to design both serious and hurmurous full chest and left pocket designs for t-shirts and sweat shirts. Using a KSU, Wildcats, "Kansas", Wizard of Oz, sunflower, wheat or similar theme. Embroidered and silk screen designs are wanted. Please call 432-3355 10a.m. to 5p.m. or leave a message on our voice mail, 381-0185.

ZAP YOUR **ZITS.** Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 913-776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection off items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

HOME STEREO System: receiver, cassette, CD player, equalizers, speakers, 10-inch. Table saw, heavy-duty weight-lifting bench, attachments, Logitech Mouse, 537-4512.

ZENITH 486DX, 4MB, 170HD, 14-inch monitor with Cannon BJ-200 printer. Windows 3.1 with AMI-Pro. $750 or best offer, 776-1164.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FULL SIZE XL mattress and boxsprings with frame. Pre-owned $50. Quantities limited. Furniture Warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-2288.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

SOFA PULL out and two twin beds $75 each, 537-8654.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

INDOOR GARAGE sale. TV $50, dinning table $200, VCR $75, sofa $125, chairs $40, rockers $30, washer/ dryer. 784-5650

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486SX PACKARD Bell computer. $900, (913)363-7679.

I MUST sell my computers 486 $450, 486 $550, 386 $350, 286 laptop $250, printers $40 and $80. 784-5650

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539-1958.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

METALLICA TICKETS for sale. January 31 Kemper Arena -Kansas City. Make an offer 776-6708 -Matt.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts, $1,900. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532-7855 leave message.

1990 FORD F150 XLT Lariat PU, five-speed, low miles, like new, $7,700. 776-9597.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

520

Bicycles

CANNONDALE TOURING bicycle. Excellent condition. Hardly used. $325. Call Rob: 532-6137 work; 776-6849 home.

530

Motorcycles

750 KAWAISKI Volcan. V-twin, four-stroke, shaft driven, liquid cooled, very fast, 11,000 miles, looks great, runs even better. $3500 or best offer. 776-1081.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

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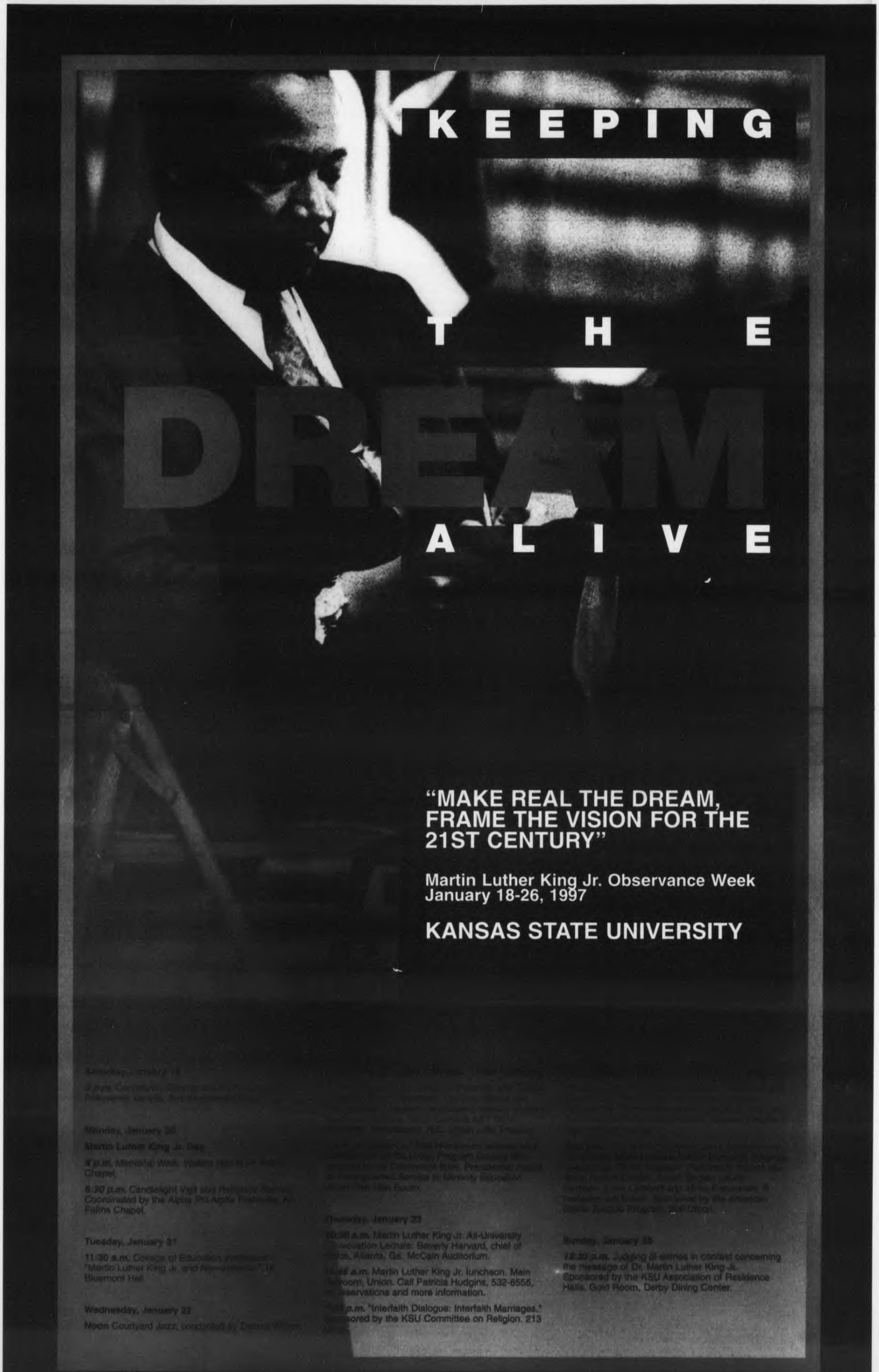
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KEEPING
THE
DREAM
ALIVE
"MAKE REAL THE DREAM, FRAME THE VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY"
Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week
January 18-26, 1997
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Monday, January 20
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
4 p.m. Memorial Walk. Waters Hall to
Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Candlelight Vigil and Religious
Coordinated by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. A
Faiths Chapel.
Tuesday, January 21
11:30 a.m. College of Education
"Martin Luther King Jr. and
Bluemont Hall.
Wednesday, January 22
Noon Courtyard Jazz, conducted by
Thursday, January 23
10:30 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. All-University
Convocation Lecture: Beverly Harvard, chief of
police, Atlanta, Ga. McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon. Main
Ballroom, Union. Call Patricia Hudgins, 532-6555,
for reservations and more information.
7:30 p.m. "Interfaith Dialogue: Interfaith Marriages."
Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion. 213
Union.
Sunday, January 26
12:30 p.m. Judging of entries in contest concerning
the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Sponsored by the KSU Association of Residence
Halls. Gold Room, Derby Dining Center.

1/21
Exp. Date 06/98
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JANUARY 21, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 38
Cooler and cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy tomorrow.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 78

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
e-mail: [collegn@ksu.edu]
http://collegian.ksu.edu

LOOKING FOR A RESTAURANT FOR THAT IMPORTANT DATE?

▶ **Portia Sisco** reviews **Harry's Uptown Supper Club**, a restaurant that offers a private dining experience in a historical downtown site.

See **HOME EC.** page **11**



ETC.

In today's paper
Opinion 4
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
Online romance strikes a student. The details are in **Health&Sex.**

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THE BIG NEWS OF LAST YEAR?

▶ From national headlines to local happenings, 1996 was an important year for news in Manhattan. Take a look at the news you need to catch up with.

See **REVIEW** page **9**



Conceptual K-State Student Union design nearly finished

▶ **FRIDAY'S MEETING** showed conceptual design of $10.5-million Union redesign.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Take one last look at the K-State Student Union.

Ken Ebert, of the Ken Ebert Design Group of Manhattan, has nearly finished the conceptual design of the new $10.5-million Union. The design is one step in the student-financed expansion process occurring during the next few years.

A semi-final design public meeting on Friday in the Union made the plans public and allowed K-State community members to voice concerns or compliments to the architects.

As with earlier public meetings, several people were present to voice concerns about plans to do away with the Union Art Gallery.

Before the meeting, some Union Governing Board members in the crowd hinted the art gallery may not be a permanent fixture of the new Union design.

Nickie Mitchell, graduate student in ceramics, said the graduate art students are concerned because of earlier design plans to turn the gallery into a bank.

"As MFA candidates, we are required to have a thesis show on campus, and it's the only venue for us," Mitchell said. "We feel it's a very important part of the Union. Lots of students who will never go to the art museum will go there.

"It's a vital part of the University," she said. "You need to balance the commercial with the positive aesthetic."

Mitchell said she and the other students were a little confused about how the design process worked, because her earlier questions were not answered because Pat Bosco, dean of student life, had said UGB, and not the architects, would make the final decision concerning the art gallery.

During the meeting, Bosco addressed Mitchell's comments by telling her all final decisions are made by UGB.

"The planning groups and committees have proposed the changes and the UGB makes the final decision," Bosco said. "If you want to hear about the overall plan, you are welcome to stay.

"Ultimately, the UGB will decide on the total plan and the future of the art gallery," he said.

The other main topic of conversation at the meeting was the design for the Union Plaza, an open public area that would replace the existing street and landscape north of the Union and south of Seaton Hall.

The plaza design calls for a fountain, outdoor seating and dining, a possible sculpture addition, an informal amphitheater and flagpoles.

Bart Chambers, vice president of RTKL Architects of Los Angeles, who is assisting Ebert on the design, said the plaza will be an outdoor extension of the Union.

"As people walk toward the building, they will really get a sense that something is going on there," he said.

See **UNION,** Page **12**

Clinton sets goals during inauguration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Setting a new course for a new century, President Clinton claimed his second term today, issuing a passionate call for racial and political unity.

"We must succeed as one America," the president told an inaugural crowd packing the flag-decked Capitol grounds.

Moments earlier, Al Gore took the vice presidential oath. He hopes to succeed Clinton, who became the first Democrat in 60 years to celebrate two inaugurals. Clinton, 50, cannot serve another term.

Washington's hierarchy — from Clinton's Cabinet to members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, military leaders, foreign ambassadors and political VIPS — gathered to witness the start of Clinton's second term.

"Our greatest responsibility is to embrace a new spirit of community for a new century," Clinton said. "For any of us to succeed, we must succeed as one America."

In his 22-minute address, Clinton promised a government humble enough not to try to solve all the nation's ills yet strong enough to help Americans improve their own lots.

As the first act of his second term, Clinton signed a proclamation that declared today a national day of hope and renewal. Hitting the ground running, Clinton plans to address two sticky issues Tuesday: the budget deficit and campaign finance reform.

For Clinton, the ceremony was a poignant reminder of his beloved mother, Virginia Kelley, who had stood nearby as he was sworn in as president four years ago. She died a year later.

Keeping with Clinton's plea for reconciliation along racial and ethnic lines, Arkansas poet Miller Williams wrote a verse for the swearing in:

"Who were many people coming together/cannot become one people falling apart."

Throughout the day, Clinton paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.,

See **CLINTON,** Page **12**



ANTOINETTE WELLS, freshman in psychology, sings the black national anthem Monday night in All Faiths Chapel for part of the Memorial Service and Candlelight Vigil to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Wells is part of United Black Voices, a choir group that participated in the ceremonies.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

people of many races gather to celebrate and remember

THE DREAM



Jan. 18 – Jan. 26
an observance

STORY BY
NICOLE KIRBY
PHOTOS BY
CLIF PALMBERG

Their faces lit by candlelight, people of every color joined hands Monday night in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The candle-lighting ceremony was the culmination of a memorial walk and religious service honoring the memory of King's life and work, and was the result of the efforts of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members.

"I think it's important because it lets people know what Martin Luther King did, how he brought people together and lets people know that we can work together as one to end inequality and racism," said Jason Buckner, Alpha Phi Alpha's coordinator of the night's activities.

K-Staters and Manhattan residents have celebrated King's birthday since 1986, said Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics and co-chair of the Martin Luther King Observance Week program.

"It's up to us to make the dream a reality. The ball is in our court. We have a long legacy of heroes and sheros that we can't let down."
JAWWAD ABDULHAQQ
junior in political science

This year's participants met at Waters Hall and proceeded across campus to All Faith's Chapel, singing "We Shall Overcome."

They filed into the chapel for the service, which began with the introduction of the fraternity members and the other organizers of the event.

United Black Voices sang three songs, including the black national anthem, and then Alpha Phi Alpha member Nate Scott introduced the speaker. Jawwad Abdulhaqq, junior in political science, spoke about King's service and urged his listeners to serve also.

"It's up to us to make the dream a reality. The ball is in our court," Abdulhaqq said. "We have a long legacy of heroes and sheros that we can't let down."

After more gospel songs from United Black Voices soloists, the Alpha Phi Alpha members led the candle-lighting ceremony. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, asked the candle-lit congregation to join hands and reflect on their differences and especially their similarities.

The service ended with another rendition of "We Shall Overcome" and a few brief responses from audience members, including President Jon Wefald.

Members of both the K-State and Manhattan communities turned out for the event, including Wefald, Student Body President Chris Hansen and Mayor Sydney Carlin.

Manhattan resident Janet Castillo came to the walk and service for the first time this year, although she said she has wanted to come for a long time to remember King.

"I think that the fact that racism is still alive today is a reason we need to participate and keep his memory alive," Castillo said.

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Jan 18-26

Today
11:30 a.m.
College of Education symposium: "Martin Luther King Jr. and Nonviolence." Bluemont 016.

Wednesday
12 p.m.
Courtyard Jazz conducted by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State. Union Courtyard.
3 p.m.
College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture: "Mental Musement: Rhythm, Rituals and Play." Union Little Theatre.
4 p.m.
Reception for Teto Henderson, adviser and administrator of the Union Program Council. Union Flint Hills Room.

Thursday
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: Beverly Harvard, Atlanta, Ga. chief of police. McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon. Union Main Ballroom. Call Patricia Hudgins, 532-6555, for reservations and more information.
7:30 p.m.
"Interfaith Dialogue: Interfaith Marriages." Sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion. Union 213.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Birth control pills recalled; Lafene exempt from scare

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff writer

Students who buy birth control pills from Lafene Health Center will not be affected by a recent birth control pill recall, but students who get their pills from other pharmacies may be affected.

Bristol-Myers Squibb recalled 150,000 packages of the birth control pill Ovcon 35 on Friday because of a packaging mix-up that the government said could put certain women at significant risk of pregnancy.

▶ **Are you concerned?** Bristol-Myers has established a toll-free number for information. It is 1-800-332-2056.

Bristol-Myers tried to downplay the recall, calling it unlikely a woman would get pregnant as a result of the mix-up.

"It is highly unlikely that pregnancy would occur as a result of taking the mispackaged placebo tablets instead of the tablets with active ingredient," according to a press release distributed by the company on Friday.

But after the Food and Drug Administration analyzed the recall Friday afternoon, it concluded women who do not notice the mix-up would be left without adequate protection. The pills' own labeling

See **RECALL,** Page **12**

▶ **Not everyone was excused from class.** Some suburban Wichita schools did not close to observe the holiday. Officials said the decision did not signal disrespect. See the full story on Page 5.

WHY IS BORIS YELTSIN WEARING THIS SWEATSHIRT?
For complete details on what this sweatshirt means and how a Russian leader acquired it, see the story on **Page 10.**



DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1997

ENROLLMENT SERVICES SPLIT THROUGHOUT CAMPUS

▶ Friday was the last day students could take advantage of **all enrollment services** in one place. They will no longer be concentrated in the K-State Student Union. From now on, the services **will return to their respective offices** across campus.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• FBI TAKES OVER ABORTION CLINIC BOMBING INVESTIGATIONS.

TULSA, Okla. — FBI agents released a tape today of a caller claiming responsibility for two abortion clinic bombings last year, hoping it would lead to clues in similar bombings this month in Tulsa.

The Reproductive Services clinic, which closed down after two Molotov cocktails exploded there New Year's Day, was bombed again Sunday afternoon. Both attacks caused minor damage but no injuries.

The tape recording released today was of a caller referring to two firebombings last September at a Planned Parenthood clinic in nearby Broken Arrow.

• COLLEAGUES RECALL TSONGAS AS TIRELESS PUBLIC SERVANT, REALIST.

LOWELL, Mass. — Paul Tsongas never lost the common touch as U.S. senator or presidential front-runner, colleagues said Sunday of the man who blended old-fashioned liberalism with economic pragmatism.

Tsongas, who beat cancer and went on to become the Democratic presidential front-runner briefly in 1992, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 55.

Tsongas had been hospitalized since Jan. 3 at Boston's Brigham and Women's hospital with a liver problem related to his cancer treatments, and he later developed pneumonia. He died free of cancer, the hospital said.

• MUDSLIDE PUSHES HOUSE INTO PUGET SOUND, KILLS FAMILY OF 4.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash. — A waterfront house with a view of Seattle's skyline was pushed into Puget Sound by a mudslide, killing a family of four.

The mudslide, estimated at 2,000 cubic yards — or about 150 dump-truck loads — slammed into the back of the three-story house around 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Searchers — aided by dogs, cameras and sonar — found the family in the basement, which was buried under at least eight feet of mud and debris.

• THIRD RECRUIT CHARGED IN RAPE OF RECRUIT AT NAVY BASE.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A third Navy recruit from the Pensacola Naval Air Station has been charged with raping a female trainee during a party at an off-base apartment, police said.

Adam Curtis Knopp, 19, was arrested by city police Friday on a sexual battery charge. Two other sailors, both 18, were arrested Monday.

A 19-year-old Navy woman told police she voluntarily had sex with a fourth man before the other three raped her Jan. 11.

Golden Globes Awarded

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 54th annual Golden Globe Awards were presented Sunday night.

Motion Pictures

Drama
"The English Patient"

Musical or Comedy
"Evita"

Actress, Drama
Brenda Blethyn- "Secrets & Lies"

Actor, Drama
Geoffrey Rush- "Shine"

Actress, Musical or Comedy
Madonna- "Evita"

Director
Milos Forman- "The People vs. Larry Flynt"

Original song
"You Must Love Me" from "Evita"

Television

Drama series
"The X-Files"

Musical or Comedy series
"3rd Rock from the Sun"

Source: The Associated Press
MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

GET INVOLVED WITH THE COLLEGIAN.
Become an editorial board member by calling 532-6556.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bulletin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

▶ CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for business majors will be at 7 tonight in Calvin 208.
- **Blue Key Senior Honorary** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Silver Key Senior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Mortar Board Senior Honorary** will have an informational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Philip Reeder,** University of Nebraska at Omaha, will present Speleologic and Geoarchaeologic Investigations on the Northern Vaca Plateau, Belize, Central America, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room of the Union. The event is sponsored by the departments of geography and geology and Gamma Theta Upsilon.
- **The Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Durland 168.
- Students who took **Orientation to Health Careers** in fall 1996, come to Eisenhower 113 to pick up your assignments from class.

K-STATE WEATHER

Wednesday	46 / 35
Thursday	36 / 25
Friday	44 / 17
Saturday	38 / 19

Today

Cooler and cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs around 55 and lows in the upper 30s.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	56	44
Garden City	61	34
Goodland	55	29
Kansas City	54	43
Russell	56	35
Salina	55	36
Topeka	57	43
Wichita	60	41

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, JAN. 17

- At 8:28 a.m., the Department of Speech reported a computer, monitor and printer stolen. Loss was $2,000. Items were later recovered in a trash can outside Nichols Hall.
- At 3:38 p.m., Julie Brittian, 2615 Anderson Ave., reported a parking permit stolen from her vehicle in Lot A-13.

• SATURDAY, JAN. 18

- At 12:06 a.m., staff reported an unknown subject had kicked in a window on the west end hall of Haymaker Hall, near the Derby Food Center entrance. Due to security glass, there was no debris and the window was not broken, just damaged. Damage was estimated at $80.
- At 2:44 a.m., Stuart Manley was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail for final processing.
- At 12:28 p.m., a two-vehicle accident with injuries occurred. One of the drivers, Duane Davis, was arrested for DUI.

• SUNDAY, JAN. 19

- At 3:50 a.m., a vehicle was stopped for driving with a flat tire. The driver, Ethan Shamet, was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail for final booking.

• MONDAY, JAN. 20

- At 12:13 p.m., Deborah James reported the theft of a chair. Cost was $229.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, JAN. 19

- At 12:27 a.m., Paul S. Fewell Jr., 830 Yuma St., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at $100.
- At 1:09 a.m., James D. Schurle, 511 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:33 a.m., Nathaniel R. Walker, 521 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2 a.m., a car hit a pole at Rosencutter and Fort Riley Boulevard. The driver fled on foot westbound on railroad tracks. The passenger needed EMS for a facial laceration, and was transported to Mercy Health Center at College Avenue.
- At 1 p.m., $1,000 worth of merchandise was taken from Dillard's men's clothing. Julius Miller, 7706 Cleveland, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for felony theft. Bond was set at $1,000. Troy M. Jackson, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for felony theft. Bond was set at $1,000. Two juveniles were also arrested.
- At 10:21 p.m., Mark M. Wulf, 4300 N. Seventh, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana. Bond was set at $300. At 12:49 p.m., David W. Beemer, 716 Humboldt St., Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $1,000.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Due to an error, a graphic regarding the campus shuttle routes was incorrect. The only stops along the route are the KSU Foundation Center, Edwards Hall and the K-State Student Union. The Collegian regrets these errors.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER. Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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TUESDAY
NIGHT LIVE
Live Music at Last Chance
local rockers
Jan 21 - Seraphine 7
with special guest
octavia
from lawrence
ENJOY
Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON
• All U can eat tacos only $1 from 5-7!
• $1.50 Margaritas
• $1.50 Coronas
1209 Moro · Aggieville

Have Your Bottom Lines



Gotten Out of Hand?
Replace those Bottom Lines with Tan Lines
20 FREE TANS
with purchase of spring semester membership
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Engaged? Married?



The first Friday of every month the Collegian presents
"Once in a Lifetime."
This is your chance to let 30,000 of your closest friends in on your happy news.
Engagement Announcement $12
Include Photo $10
Wedding Announcement $15
For a limited time only, we will place your announcement for FREE!
Come to Kedzie 103 to place your announcement
the Friday preceding the publication date.
First deadline is Friday, January 31 for February 7 publication.

Online classes offer out-of-state students new educational options

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

A little-known fact is that there are students enrolled at K-State who are not living in the state of Kansas.

This is possible through technology and classes offered on the World Wide Web. It is a new opportunity for students that was started in fall 1996.

Currently there are two classes offered entirely on the Web: Parent-Child Relationships and Community Based Health Promotion Programs for Older Adults.



▶ **Registering for K-State classes on the World Wide Web.** To register for Community Based Health Promotion Programs for Older Adults go to (http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/as/comhealth.html.) To register for Parent-child Relationships go to (http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/as/parent.html)

Carolyn Wilken, associate professor of family studies and human services is the instructor for Community Based Health Promotion Programs for Older Adults. She said there are currently four students enrolled in her class from Florida, North Carolina, Wichita and Salina.

For Wilken's class, assignments include an Internet lecture, which are five to 20 pages long on the topic of the assignment, and the students are required to fax their assignments to her every week.

"Embedded in the lecture, I have links to other resources, such as charts or maps," Wilken said.

Students are required to purchase three texts for the course plus printed assignments.

Instead of meeting in a classroom to discuss different subjects face-to face, the class meets in a chat room.

"Every Wednesday evening, we have a three-hour chat session," Wilken said.

Even though Wilken has not met all of her students, she said she has enjoyed watching the group change through the course.

"It has been interesting to watch the group develop and interact and to watch them share resources," Wilken said.

The other class offered is taught in a different format.

"To make it interesting, I set up a fictional-rural community. Students can visit the community called Butterberry Hill," said Charles Smith, professor of family studies and human services, and instructor of the Parent-Child Relationship course.

This setting is designed in a storybook format. Students choose their own fate and learn through this procedure.

Students don't generally think of the World Wide Web as a source for credit classes.

"There are going to be more and more students getting involved in courses over the Web," Smith said.

For students to take these courses, they must have access to the Internet and an e-mail address.

"People can enroll at any time," Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for continuing education, said.

Once students are enrolled, they will receive the course address and a password to access the course, Wilken said.

Students can enroll online or by contacting the office of Continuing Education, according to a pamphlet provided by the Division of Continuing Education.

The cost for these classes for three undergraduate credits is $261. For three graduate credits, the cost is $381. Fees are due at the time of enrollment.

There are also three other dietetic classes which are offered partially online.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

MARK HOFF, junior in mechanical engineering, soars to catch a flying disc during some warm weather activities in the grassy area in front of Anderson Hall Monday.

University psychologist offers advice to help combat post-break depression

▶ **Tips to help eliminate depression.**
1. Get out of bed the same time every day.
2. Lights help your body function better.
3. Eat breakfast — begin with protein.
4. Move around the house for five to10 minutes.
5. Change your routine.

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

The long, lonely days of winter are made worse for some by the return to school.

For most students the vacation is spent relaxing, spending time with family and exchanging gifts.

So when they return with only studying to look forward to, depression may set in, Dan Berkow, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said.

The mild depression experienced after returning to school can be easily alleviated.

With proper sleep and nutrition, exercise and friends, one's life can do an about-face, Berkow said.

Establishing a new focus and goals allows people to feel better.

Setting short-term, day-to-day goals also helps people get back on track, Berkow said.

During the break, students often re-experience the comforts of home, and returning to school life can be a let down, he said.

"You need to re-establish connection with people here," Berkow said.

Balancing school, relationships and work is an important part of manag one's life at school.

"School work might continue the fe ing of depression and you should try have balance in your life. Connecting w people is very important," he said.

With depression, there is usually a l and a let down of anticipation.

Putting thoughts and efforts i something new also helps with depr sion.

Berkow said he recommends volunt work, exercise, projects with a goal ; not overindulging in alcohol to elimir depression.

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OPINION EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

If you let it, King's message can strike close to home, life

Martin Luther King Jr. made important civil rights progress in his lifetime. But almost 30 years after his death our campus and our nation have not completely achieved his dream.

This week K-State can begin to move closer to King's vision. In celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, we can start to integrate nonviolence, equality, acceptance and tolerance into our everyday lives.

These concepts can be taken into any organization or activity. At your next club meeting, make sure all the people who have something to say get their voices heard. Make sure more than a few people run the show. This can be your organization's small contribution toward equality.

The next time personalities clash at a board meeting, mediate the dispute without violence. That includes violence with words. This can be your small contribution toward nonviolence.

K-State students and faculty can also educate themselves about King's dream by attending one of the campus events planned for the week. Event organizers have made an open invitation to everyone on campus by running a full-page advertisement. Take advantage of one of the events listed in the ad.

If you want to learn more about nonviolence, the College of Education is sponsoring a symposium at 11:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 016.

If you would rather do your learning with music, Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, will conduct courtyard jazz at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

If you want to learn from someone who benefited from civil-rights progress, Beverly Harvard, the first black woman to run a large police department, will deliver the All-University Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Do your part this week. Go to one of the events to celebrate King's dream. Learn about him and his ideas, and integrate his ideas into your life.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



H U N T I N G . S E A S O N

tradition or CRUELTY



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

These freezing north winds that have reddened my cheeks and frozen my skin the last few weeks can only mean two things: President Jon Wefald is not canceling school, regardless of how far below zero the temperature falls; and pheasant and quail season is upon us once again.

Normally that means I'm holding a warm shotgun somewhere in western Kansas. Every weekend between the second week of November and Jan. 31, I'm stalking some defenseless bird. This season I'm sitting here writing this column instead.

That has made this year different for me. Although we are in the latter stages of Kansas' hunting season, I still haven't been out to kill any birds. That is a peculiar phenomenon for this Kansas boy.

You see, hunting is to my family what church is to other families. It is a religious experience. Even Ghandi would hunt if he were a Louk family member. Those of us who are unable to use guns still find a way to hunt.

Before I was old enough to be trusted with a shotgun, I was scouring the brush with the German Shorthairs in hopes of flushing up quail or pheasants. Luckily, I was never shot in the rump.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners the conversation among the men is always centered around two things — hunting and football. My dad hunts, his brothers hunt, their father and my grandfather hunts and on and on. I suspect it has always been this way.

Hunting is such an integral part of my family, I know that when my grandfather grows too old to trek the fields with his 12-gauge in hand, my father and his brothers will just push him out there in his wheelchair. I can see it now: the first off-road wheelchair.

Hopefully his vision will extend beyond his nose. Otherwise there could be hell to pay for the bird dog working the draw in front of him.

Lately I have had some personal qualms about trudging through Kansas farm fields just for the delight of ending another animal's life.

Many of these reservations derive from the fact that guns are used to kill. You never hear about people protesting fishing even though fish lose their lives to hooks all the time.

It would seem the use of a firearm carries a certain negative stigma, which scares many people away.

It's not that I think killing or eating animals is wrong. It just gets a little difficult to rationalize filling a bird full of pellets when the freezer is so full of meat a famished pride of lions would have trouble consuming it all.

Is killing for sport justifiable? That question has plagued my conscience for some time now. I don't just take it for granted that I'm on top of the food chain. Other animals kill one another all the time, but never for pleasure.

While I've contemplated this my friends have asked me to go out and hunt. My father has also asked me more than a few times.

The longer I stay away from the fields the more I hear them calling me like a bad Kevin Costner movie: "Shoot them, and they will fall."

That hushed voice keeps calling my name. Last night I even thought I heard my shotgun beckoning me to its waiting trigger.

Maybe it's not about killing, moral issues or even the utter lunacy I just spouted off in the last paragraph.

To me it consists of spending time with family and friends in a timeless ritual of bloodshed and bonding. Hey, it beats killing humans.

You may think me a barbarian, but I would argue I'm just a modern-day human being. I know killing is wrong, but when it comes down to it, they're just mindless birds.

What is the difference between a farmer decapitating a chicken with his ax and a hunter blasting a fast-flying quail from the early-morning sky?

I believe we call the former poultry and the latter hunting.

This weekend I imagine you will be able to find me holding my shotgun, freezing my tush off. I guess the Beatles were right. Happiness is a warm gun.

> "You see, hunting is to my family what church is to other families. It is a religious experience. Even Ghandi would hunt if he were a Louk family."

Pay-per-view system necessary for user-friendly television



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

May I pry you away from your TV set for a few general reflections upon that medium?

The next 20 years will see a number of technological and structural changes in the way TV programming is delivered to your living room, and they won't come a moment too soon.

The growing fiber optic network will allow consumers to respond directly to their TV providers rather than passively accepting and paying for intolerably bad programming and inconvenient broadcasting schedules designed to maximize network profit rather than consumer convenience.

I envision a new system where all TV programming is made available on demand to the viewer. It would operate in a fashion similar to pay-per-view, but a device attached to the television would enable the viewer to order any program at any time — even as soon as it finishes post-production.

Viewers would be expected to pay a subscription fee per program for this privilege. Typically this would be just large enough to cover the costs required to produce the show, with a little profit left over for the production company. It might work out to as little as a dollar annually for popular shows like "The X-Files" or "Friends."

By forcing viewers to actually pay for what they watch, this system would enable parents to shield their children from violent programming. Purse strings more effectually control children's behavior than the costly and complex blocking devices that have already added $50 to the cost of 13-inch TV receivers before the much-hyped V-chip is even available.

This plan also would give production companies the flexibility (with regard to time and format) to shoot well-scripted serials. The one-hour drama serial offers interesting artistic possibilities that have remained unexplored while network executives mangle scripts in an effort to force their shows to appeal to as many distinct segments of the viewer market as possible.

Large advertisers could devote most of their TV advertising budgets to product development while advertising agencies would be forced to create ads that depend upon features rather than hype to sell the product.

Misleading 30-second commercials, which the viewer must see or fast-forward through whether he wants to or not, would vanish in favor of optional infomercials that show how the merchandise works.

This is the rosy vision. Now, the apocalypse ...

Having forced us 50 years ago to accept the present rotten system by virtue of being the only people with enough money to add video to the audio already broadcast on radio networks, TV broadcasting magnates now paint a rosy (to them) vision of essentially the same setup five years down the road, only with 500 channels instead of 40.

This raises an obvious question: Where will all the new programming come from?

In 1947 there were just three large networks on three channels. If all their original programming in the following 50 years were rebroadcast on one of the 500 new channels, then a half-century's worth of TV programming could be shown again and again on a three-month cycle.

Who would then watch the 500 new channels after the first cycle? Even if we assume these channels would actually air some original programming of their own, where would they find the money to produce it?

New television is extraordinarily expensive. A full year's worth of new programming for a popular cable TV network — which rebroadcasts its stuff ad nauseam to fill its daytime schedule, sometimes running through five years' worth of weekly one-hour dramas in three months by showing old weekly episodes on a daily or even twice-daily basis — costs more than $250 million.

While a popular network can expect to recoup its production costs through sales of advertising time, 500 new channels simply subdivide the viewing market into shares too small to sustain professional-quality programming, let alone the high overhead costs of running a TV network.

TV programmers' inept attempt at a solution, now shown on many cable systems that carry 70 or more channels, is to reserve sections of bandwidth to particular topics: food, history, science fiction. This system still forces viewers to sit through commercials for products they don't want and still doesn't fill the programming void with good material.

The increasing use of VCRs to tape TV programs for later watching and commercial-skipping makes a mockery of traditional advertising-encrusted network programming. Ten to 15 minutes of each broadcast hour on the typical network (except PBS and extra-pay networks like HBO) is reserved solely for advertising, and if a viewer simply skips these commercials using a VCR, then it is a waste of the time required to fast-forward through them and the money the advertiser spends to have the commercials made — time that the viewer could spend on more meaningful recreation and money that could instead go to product development.

Given that, television over the years has caused subtle changes, not only in how we spend our time, but also in how we think. Regardless of whether we actually watch what is being shown on the screen or use the device as a source of background noise, it is a simple act of national self-preservation to take back control of what we watch.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Foreign executives tour K-State, AIB

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

Albanian and Slovenian milling and baking executives toured K-State's International Grains Program and the American Institute of Baking last week as part of an educational program to learn more about the wheat industry.

Prompted by a need to upgrade their industry, the delegation also toured a Topeka flour mill, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Grain Marketing and Production Research Center. While in Manhattan, the group gathered information about milling, wheat quality, wheat importing and hard red winter wheat.

"Hard red winter wheat, which is grown in Kansas, is what you would use for bread production," said Stacey Brown, graduate student in grain science.

Both Albania and Slovenia depend on wheat imports because bread is a staple in the diets of their populations.

Since the break-up of the Soviet Union, Albania has relied on donations from the United States to complement its marginal wheat crop.

Slovenia imported wheat from Serbia and Croatia. After the fall of communism, the U.S. Wheat Associates and the Export Enhancement Program familiarized the Slovenian industry with U.S. wheat classes.

The delegation, which included a general director of a baking and pasta-plant operation and the mill owner of a new Slovenian milling company, visited K-State and the American Institute of Baking as part of a three-week U.S. tour.

The executives also visited Oregon and California. Doug Ohlemeier, marketing specialist with the Kansas Wheat Commission, said it isn't unusual for wheat business executives to go to other countries.

"Kansas wheat producers fund overseas organizations that work with wheat buyers, millers and bakers," Ohlemeier said. "They go over there and show them the best way to mill and bake wheat. They learn the best types of wheat to purchase for their purchases."

Ohlemeier worked with the Eastern bloc delegation during their stay in Kansas and believes the delegation got a good overview while touring the American Institute of Baking.

"I think their visit here had been very useful for them," Ohlemeier said.

Men of K-State Calendar search to begin

▸ Calendar business expands to include KU, Nebraska; producer maintains clean college calendars.

PORTIA SISCO
arts & entertainment editor

The Men of K-State Calendar contest is back this year with a few improvements.

The calendar is produced by Bill Price, owner of Bill Price Productions. Price Productions is expanding this year to make calendars for the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska.

"The prizes for the winners and participants will be larger this year. The contest is open to just about anybody," Price said.

The calendar contest will be the first three weeks of March at Bombers.

"The turnout last year was very good, from 650 to 700 people a night there," Price said.

To participate in the calendar contest, men must sign up by Feb. 19. Dates and places to register will be announced.

"It's a clean contest. We're not flesh peddling," Teresa Purvis, Price's assistant, said.

"The point is that if our parents saw it we wouldn't be embarrassed."

Price said he will search the sororities for judges. Independents interested in judging can also sign up.

"Judges don't have to have specific qualifications to be a judge, but they will give judges qualifications to look for in the men," Price said.

The calendar is representative of K-State, not just fraternities. There were only two fraternity members in last year's calendar, Price said.

The men who audition will be required to sign a form with a list of rules they have to follow.

Some of the rules include no thongs in the women's contest and no Speedos in the men's contest.

"We are not officially affiliated with the school, but we want it to be something K-State wouldn't be embarrassed to have its name on," Price said.

Men who sign up will get discounts at Nautilus and Sun Connection, two of the calendar's sponsors, prior to the contest.

"A lot of people will be getting ready for spring break around that time anyway, so they can get ready at a discount," Price said. "It's an opportunity to make money and have your picture in a calendar distributed state-wide."

This year they are working in conjunction with Manhattan Town Center to have a modeling contest with prizes for the participants. Winners of the calendar contest will qualify for the modeling contest.

▸ Deadline info.
Men interested in participating in the Men of K-State Calendar contest must sign up by Feb. 19. Places to register will be announced.

Price said the winner of the modeling contest will win a scholarship to a modeling school.

The model search will be in Manhattan. The contest winners from KU and Nebraska will visit Manhattan in late April to participate in the contest, Price said.

King holiday not observed in some Wichita schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Some suburban Wichita schools don't close their doors to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day, but administrators say the decision did not signal any disrespect.



an observance

While students at Wichita public schools had the day off, several surrounding districts, whose minority enrollments are generally much lower than Wichita's, were open.

The state Board of Education was closed for the holiday on Monday, so statewide estimates on the number of schools that stay open for the holiday were not available.

Districts in Derby, Sedgwick and Valley Center joined Wichita schools in closing Monday.

Valley Center Superintendent Bob Neel said his district had school on Martin Luther King Jr. Day last year, but later received a request from patrons that the school be closed for the holiday.

Several school officials say staying open doesn't mean the district is refusing to honor King and his accomplishments.

Mike Rooney, superintendent of schools in Rose Hill, lived in Washington during the 1960s and took part in civil rights marches. Rose Hill schools were open Monday.

"It certainly isn't intended to be disrespectful," Rooney said.

Rooney said the district also does not close for Presidents Day or Columbus Day.

In the Circle district, which stretches from far northeast Wichita to El Dorado and includes Benton and Towanda, students were expected to be in school Monday, partly to learn about King.

"We feel, probably within our district, we can do more promoting Martin Luther King and his legacy through activities in the classroom than just having it a non-school day for kids," said Eliese Holt, a spokeswoman for the Circle district.

Some schools dismissed their students, but kept teachers on the job for in-service or work days.

Marvin Sisk, superintendent at Douglass, said having the district's teachers spend the day in an in-service session is a good compromise because it is difficult to get in the required 191 teacher contract days.

"If we had more options, we'd probably be totally dismissed Monday," he said last week.

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KSU PARKING SERVICES SHUTTLE SCHEDULE for Spring Semester 1997

The shuttle service will travel from Edwards Hall to KSU Union, to the Foundation Building, and then back to the KSU Union and to Edwards Hall. The Motor Pool destination was removed from the schedule due to the lack of ridership.

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9:45AM	9:53AM	10:00AM	10:07AM
10:15AM	10:23AM	10:30AM	10:37AM
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*******	*******	*******	*******
12:15PM	12:23PM	12:30PM	12:37PM
12:45PM	12:53PM	1:00PM	1:07PM
1:15PM	1:23PM	1:30PM	1:37PM
1:45PM	1:53PM	2:00PM	2:07PM
2:15PM	2:23PM	2:30PM	2:37PM
2:45PM	2:53PM	3:00PM	3:07PM
3:15PM	3:23PM	3:30PM	3:37PM
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RANGERS' CATCHER INKS LARGEST ONE-YEAR SIGNING

▶ **Texas Rangers** catcher, Ivan Rodriguez, signed a one-year $6.65-million contract with the Rangers. It is the **richest one-year signing** in major-league baseball history.

Draft prospects clinch Canty's decision to leave Cats

▸ **K-State cornerback signs** with agency, hopes to be top-15 draft pick in NFL.

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Everyone thought junior cornerback Chris Canty would make the decision before the Cotton Bowl. Then Canty told reporters he would announce it the night after the bowl game. The night came and went, no decision.

What was he waiting for?

He was waiting for a report from the NFL committee regarding his draft prospects. Once he heard from them, his decision to leave K-State early was made.

"I thought I would get it back in time to tell everyone the night of the bowl," Canty said. "Once I got it, they told me that I would go somewhere in the top 15. Once I heard what I wanted to hear, I was sold."

Canty said that he had decided to sign with agents Anthony Norris and Jimmy Sexton of Athletic Resource Management of Memphis, Tenn. Norris and Sexton have handled the contracts of NFL stars Reggie White and Isaac Bruce. In the NBA, they have handled the contracts of Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant.

But Canty said it was more than just their track record that impressed him.

"I really like the way they handled themselves," Canty said. "I wanted someone there that I could talk to. I can talk to them without having to talk about football or money. I just jelled with everyone in the organization."

Coming off a banner year in 1995 in which he lead the nation in interceptions, expectations were high for Canty. He was a preseason all-American, a leading candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award and rated as the No. 1 cornerback in the nation by the Sporting News.

Although statistically he might not have had such a good year, Canty definitely made his presence felt in 1996. In both the Texas A&M and Oklahoma game, Canty forced a turnover to save Wildcat victories in the opponents final offensive play. Once again, he led the team in interceptions, with five.

But Canty's presence wasn't felt just on the defensive end this season. As a wide receiver, Canty averaged more than 15 yards a catch. He also led the team in average kickoff and punt returns, including a punt return for a 58-yard touchdown against Missouri. He was listed by Sports Illustrated as the nation's No. 2 two-way player. For the second straight year, Canty was a consensus first-team all-American.

But there was one dark cloud that hung over Canty's season in 1996. It came on Dec. 9 when Canty was arrested by K-State Police for suspicion of DUI.

"I regret what happened. I feel like I really let a lot of people down in this community," Canty said.

Despite the arrest, Canty said the incident had no effect on his final decision.

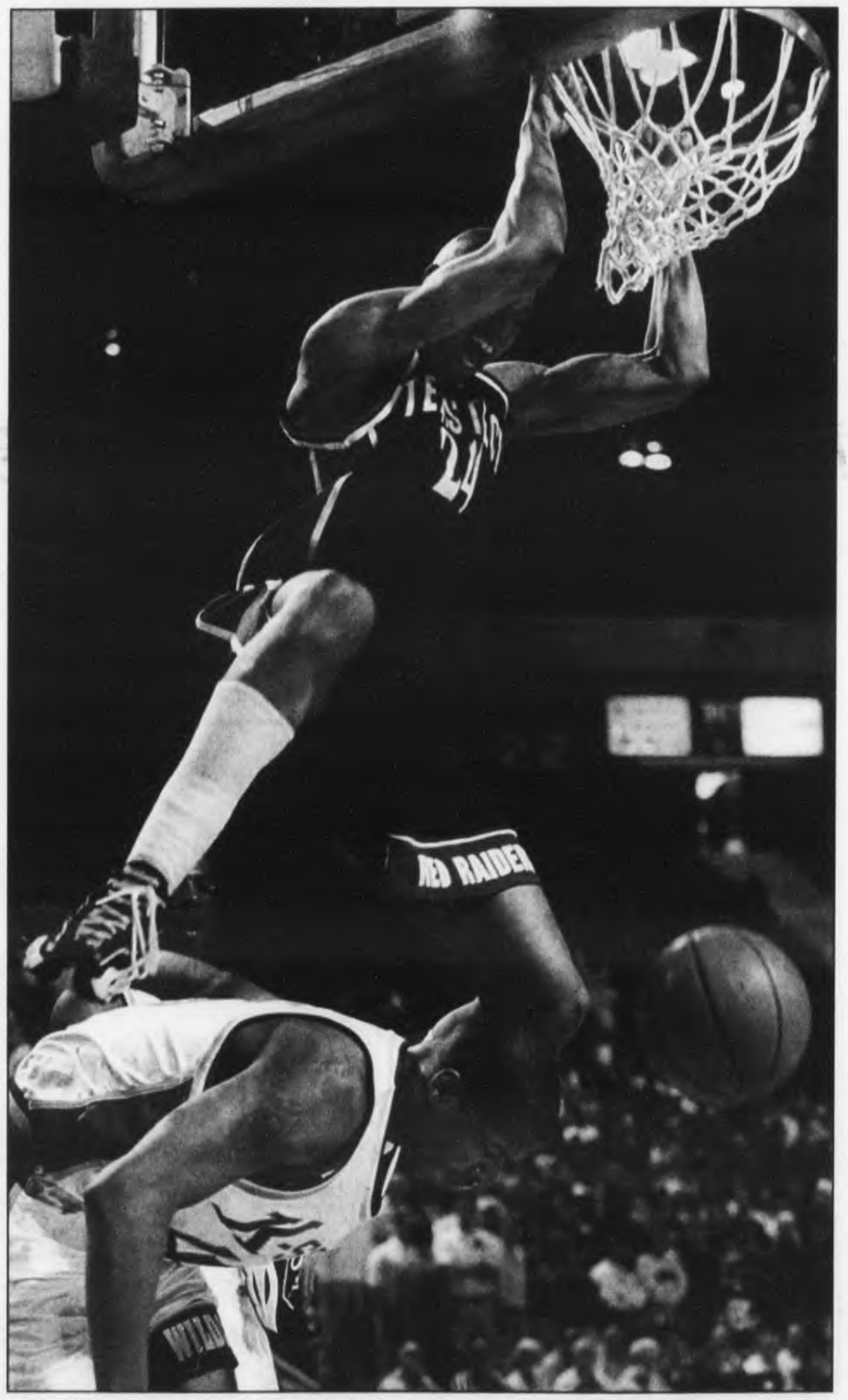
"It really was no part of my decision process," he said. "It really didn't affect whether

See **CANTY,** Page **7**



CORNERBACK Chris Canty decided to forego his final year of NCAA eligibility to enter the NFL draft. Canty is the first player in K-State football history to make the decision to leave early.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

THROWN DOWN



TEXAS TECH'S Tony Battie looms over the back of K-State's Gerald Eaker after dunking over him in the first half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Texas Tech dominated the last 10 minutes of the game to beat K-State 73-64.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Cats run out of steam at half; Red Raiders take advantage of self-destructive tendencies

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State fell to 0-4 in the Big 12 Saturday with a loss at Bramlage Coliseum against the Texas Tech Red Raiders that moved the Wildcats to an even 7-7 overall.

Like it had done in the previous game, K-State controlled most of the first half, only to falter in the end of the contest.

"We made some panic plays down the stretch," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We did some dumb things in the gut of the game, and we had a chance to get it right down towards the end, and we just kind of self-destructed."

But the bomb wasn't delivered until late in the game. K-State led 22-12 with 10 minutes, 24 seconds remaining in the first half, but then went cold and Texas Tech was just warming up.

"I'm glad they went cold," Tech coach James Dickey said. "We did a better job of getting it to our shooters."

Behind their two all-America candidates, guard Cory Carr and center Tony Battie, Tech outscored the Cats 16-5 over the next five minutes to regain the lead 28-27 with 5:35 remaining.

"We picked up the defensive intensity. We forced them to turn the ball over a couple of times," Battie said. "Those were precious possessions for them."

From then on it was nip-and-tuck as the lead changed hands five times during the last five minutes in the first half. Cory Carr knotted the halftime score at 38 with a three-point buzzer-beater that put the momentum in Tech's favor.

"Carr got away from us a couple of times." Asbury said. "He hit some

See **THE GAME,** Page **7**

Men's Basketball

K-State (64)
FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP, TP
Young 5-16, 1-3, 8, 4, 3, 0, 26:12, 11; **Rhodes** 4-8, 0-1, 8, 2, 3, 4, 32:16, 8; **Eaker** 5-18, 0-0, 10, 1, 1, 1, 31:04, 10; **Griffin** 2-4, 2-2, 2, 4, 0, 1, 0, 25:22, 6; **Swartz** 3-8, 2-2, 3, 1, 2, 2, 34:52, 9; **Dies** 2-5, 2-3, 3, 0, 1, 0, 15:52, 6; **May** 4-10, 2-4, 4, 0, 0, 1, 20:14, 10; **McCollough** 1-3, 2-2, 3, 2, 0, 0, 0, 13:20, 4; **Jones** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 00:48, 0; Totals 26-72, 11-17, 43, 14, 10, 9, 200, 64

Texas Tech (73)
Carr 7-19, 3-4, 5, 2, 3, 1, 36:03, 23; **Cooper** 2-4, 1-3, 13, 0, 2, 1, 27:17, 5; **Battie** 10-14, 6-10, 13, 2, 2, 1, 36:26, 26; **Jones** 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 8:07, 0; **Bonewitz** 3-7, 4-5, 3, 10, 5, 2, 37:06, 13; **Young** 0-6, 0-0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 19:58, 0; **Averil** 2-4, 0-1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 19:42, 4; **Owens** 1-2, 0-0, 3, 3, 1, 0, 12:43, 2; **Carmichael** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3:34, 0; Totals 25-57, 14-23, 46, 19, 18, 6, 200, 73

Source: The Associated Press

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Texas Tech confirms fears; Carr, Battie hard to stop

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Going into the Texas Tech game, K-State knew they had to shut down two players. If the Wildcats were going to win, they had to limit the productivity of forward Cory Carr and center Tony Battie.

The Cats knew the task, but could not complete it as they fell to the Red Raiders 73-64 at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ **Where's the rest?** Looking for the women's results and the AP top 25? It's on page 7.

Tech's dangerous inside/outside attack came into the game averaging over 20 points a piece. The duo combined for 49 of the team's 73 points Saturday.

"Together they are really tough to defend," sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes said. "If you try to double-down on Battie, he can kick it outside and vice versa."

But the Cats did a decent job of shutting the two down in the first half. The Cats lead for the majority of the half, even building a 10-point lead at the 10:24 mark. Guarding him for the majority of the game, forward Mark Young held Carr to 5-of-13 shooting in the first half, while Eaker battled down low with Battie.

"I was really worried about his (Eaker's) physicality coming into the game," Red Raider coach James Dickey said. "He was very physical with

See **SHUTDOWN,** Page **10**

Wildcats' frustrating 2nd-half showings display lack of motivation

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV. You can e-mail your comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu)

Fans are starting to get upset and frustrated. They are growing tired of seeing the K-State men's basketball team lose.

More specifically, they are getting tired of seeing the Wildcats lose games down the stretch that they could have won.

In three of their last four games, the Cats have played tremendous basketball ... until the second half.

In the second half, the Cats can't seem to hang on to a lead. They can't seem to buy a basket. They can't seem to hang on to the ball. Their opponents can't seem to miss a basket.

Get the picture?

Against Nebraska, the Cats came out in the first half and out-played the Huskers. They were shooting lights out; they put up 48 points in the first half. Going into halftime, the Cats had a 18-point lead.

But then came the dreaded second half.

A second half that saw the Cats put up only 24 points. In the overtime, the Cats were outscored 15-5.

It was a similar story for the Cats against Texas Tech. The Cats came out early and jumped on the Red Raiders, building a 10-point lead. They had done a pretty good job on the Red Raider's leading scorer Cory Carr, holding him to 5-of-13 from the field.

But then came the dreaded second half.

The Wildcats took a one-point lead when Ayome May hit a jump shot with 10 minutes, 19 seconds remaining in the game. Then the Cats went the next 3:26 without scoring a single point.

"I'm not sure what we did. It looked like they missed a lot of shots," Red Raider coach James Dickey said.

If you think missing 13 shots in a row is a lot, then you are correct on that assessment, coach.

This has to be getting tiresome. Players are surely starting to get frustrated, right?

Well, not really.

"I don't think our team is getting frustrated right now," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said.

Forward Mark Young shared the same sentiments.

"I'm not getting frustrated. I think everyone is going out and trying," he said.

Maybe this is the problem. Someone on this team needs to get frustrated. Someone needs to get mad and light a fire under these guys.

You've seen teams do it before in different sports. A team has hit a bad streak and someone calls for a players-only meeting, where some hostility and motivation is let out.

Admitting that you are frustrated and mad is not a bad thing; at least you are showing some emotion. Not showing your emotions, not minding missed shots, lay-ups, careless turnovers and skipping post-game interviews is a bad thing.

Will this solve the Cats' problems in the second halves of games?

Who knows. But it isn't going to hurt

See **MOTIVATION,** Page **10**

Wildcats fall to Texas Tech; Patterson remains optimistic

Women's Basketball

K-State (61)
FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP, TP
Decker 4-7, 0-0, 3, 2, 2, 40, 10; **Jones** 8-23, 2-2, 10, 4, 2, 30, 19; **Hester** 1-6, 1-2, 9, 2, 6, 34, 4; **Jacobson** 3-13, 1-2, 4, 4, 3, 37, 7; **Larson** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0; **Coalson** 2-2, 0-0, 4, 0, 1, 13, 5; **Finkes** 8-13, 2-3, 5, 2, 2, 39, 16; **Ramage** 0-0, 0-0, 1, 0, 0, 5, 0; Totals 26-64, 4-6, 36, 14, 18, 200, 61

Texas Tech (76)
Hanebutt 4-9, 8-10, 7, 7, 3, 30, 18; **Thompson** 12-23, 1-2, 2, 2, 0, 34, 25; **Boles** 1-3, 0-2, 7, 2, 3, 34, 2; **Lake** 5-11, 0-0, 2, 4, 1, 34, 12; **Parker** 0-0, 0-0, 4, 4, 3, 30, 0; **Schmucker** 2-4, 1-2, 1, 0, 0, 15, 6; **Dickerson** 4-4, 3-5, 4, 2, 0, 14, 11; **Brown** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0; **Walker** 1-1, 0-0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2; **Sumrall** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; **Tate** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; Totals 29-55, 13-21, 27, 22, 10, 200, 76

Source: The Associated Press

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Although the K-State women's basketball team lost to the seventh-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders 76-61 last Saturday in Lubbock, Coach Deb Patterson was pleased with the team's performance and the direction in which her team is heading.

"We competed well for 40 minutes against Tech," she said. "It's all a learning process."

The Red Raiders' two scores in the first minute were answered by seniors Missy Decker and Andria Jones, who sunk three-pointers within 30 seconds of each other. The Cats maintained a slim lead throughout the half, and a layup by junior Brit Jacobson put the Cats up by nine points with 9:20 to go in the first half. This would turn out to be the largest lead for the Cats.

Freshmen players contributed to the game on both sides of the ball. Red Raider freshmen Melinda Schmucker and Keitha Dickerson entered the lineup and pulled down four boards, sunk seven points and forced a turnover against the Cats during the next 6:30. With a little more than three minutes left in the half, the Cats' lead had been narrowed to one point.

Cat freshman Angie Finkes, in her third career start, had made four of six baskets and pulled three rebounds when Jones recorded her third foul. The free-throw shot tied the game at 29 with 1:29 left in the half. Two fouls and three free throws later, the Cats were down 31-30 at the half.

"Angie has asserted herself as an offensive presence for this ball club," Patterson said. "Obviously, Andria Jones is a player other teams are focused in on, but now we have two in the paint."

Finkes came out strong and put up the first points in the second half, followed by two jumpers by Jones.

The Cats were up by one when Tech's Crystal Boles was fouled on an offensive rebound by Jones, which was her fourth of the game. With 16:40 left in the game, Jones sat down.

"It hurt that A.J. (Jones) had to sit down," Finkes said. "Kayla (Hester) stepped up and played a spot she really hadn't played very much. Everyone really stepped up."

By the time Jones returned to the game, the Lady Raiders had pulled ahead by seven. The Cats played aggressively, but never managed to cut the lead to less than five, losing the game 76-61.

"When we went to Texas Tech, we were the new Kansas State," Patterson said. "We were very much in that ball game and were in a position to sneak away with a victory.

"When you're on the road, the ball has to bounce your way, and you have to get a couple of breaks," she said. "We didn't get the breaks, but it wasn't because of a lack of intensity or focus or execution."

CANTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

I would stay or go."

Instead it was Canty's accomplishments on the field that had him thinking about leaving college early.

"In my heart, it was something I wanted to do," Canty said.

"The last couple of years, I've pretty much done everything I set out to do. I feel like I am at the peak of my career. It was time," he said.

If the projections hold true, Canty will be the first Wildcat taken in the first round since Clarence Scott in 1971. He will be the first underclassman in coach Bill Snyder's eight years to leave early for the NFL.

Although he is leaving early, Canty said that finishing his degree was something he assured his mother he would do. Instead of dropping out of school, Canty has enrolled in six hours this semester. He said he needs about 28 hours for a degree in criminal justice.

During the winter break, Canty said he took in a movie. He went with his agent to see the hit movie "Jerry Maguire." Now Canty can tell his agent and teams to show him the money.

But the question is how much money.

"I'm sure it's around a couple of million dollars," Canty said. "I'm not too worried about that now. I just want to be drafted and show the team that they didn't make a bad pick."

THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

really tough shots. He goes six of 11 from the three-point line, and that's a stake in the heart."

To K-State's dismay, Carr and Texas Tech kept stabbing away. After leading by as many as five in the second half, the Red Raiders cranked up the defensive and forced K-State to take some bad shots.

"They tightened up their defense, and we panicked a little offensively," Asbury said. "We were running things, but we weren't executing things. There's a big difference there. We have to execute better."

> "We sure didn't make the extra pass that you need to do when you're not a good offensive team to begin with. That's the bottom line."
> **TOM ASBURY**
> head coach

K-State again went cold in the second half scoring just two field goals and a pair of free throws in the final 10 minutes of the game. Texas outscored the Cats 16-6 down the stretch and won its 12th game of the year 73-64.

"We sure didn't make the extra pass that you need to do when you're not a good offensive team to begin with. That's the bottom line," Asbury said.

The combo of Battie and Carr proved to be too much for the Cats to handle. The duo combined for 49 of Tech's final tally. Battie, who has scored in double figures every game thus far, also nabbed 13 rebounds.

"Those are two of the toughest players we'll play all year," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "When they threw the ball into Battie we didn't double-down on him enough, and he burned us."

Forward Mark Young paced the Cats with 11 points and eight rebounds, and center Gerald Eaker and guard Paco May each chipped in 10.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Cats, who travel to Iowa State Wednesday to face one of the nation's top teams.

"We haven't been the most efficient offensive team — that's not a mystery. The end result is the end result," Asbury said. "I'm kinda in the end results, bottom-line kind of business."

AP men's college basketball Top 25

1. **Kansas**
2. Clemson
3. Kentucky
4. Wake Forest
5. Utah
6. Louisville
7. Maryland
8. Minnesota
9. Cincinnati
10. Duke
11. Arizona
12. Villanova
13. Michigan
14. **Iowa State**
15. New Mexico
16. Xavier
17. Stanford
18. **Colorado**
19. North Carolina
20. **Texas Tech**
21. Indiana
22. Boston College
23. **Texas**
24. Tulsa
25. Marquette

Source: The Associated Press

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

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Restoration artists complete Farrell Library mural project

Lillian Beebe
staff writer

The cathedral room murals at Farrell Library are cleaner and brighter thanks to the work of restoring artists Louise Thiele and Esther Blackburn.

"We painted them with blood, sweat and tears," Thiele said.

The murals are located on the south wall of the library's third-floor reading room, commonly know as the cathedral room. At 11 feet by 15 feet, each of the four murals symbolize one of the four major fields of study at the former K-State Agricultural College: "The Industries," "Agriculture," "The Arts" and "The Home."

Blackburn and Thiele began working on the murals in mid-July. They eliminated water streaks and sunlight-faded areas by cleaning the murals and repainting them.

"The paintings should look exactly like they did, minus the water," Blackburn said.

Some students did not notice the difference.

"I thought they were neat and that they had been done a long time ago. I didn't know they had been redone," said Jamie Hillman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

The artists took color pictures of the murals and had them computer analyzed at a paint store in order to start restoration with colors close to the ones they needed, said Bob Kreger, Farrell building manager.

"When you are a restoring artist, you do not use your individuality or what you think looks good. You must make that a copy (of the original). That's what we have worked at, to be able to duplicate," Thiele said.

The murals were cleaned with chemicals instead of soap and water, Thiele said. Blackburn said the chemical mixture they used is a secret. "It was one heck of a hard job," Thiele said.

Because the murals are painted on the walls above bookcases, Thiele and Blackburn worked on a cherry picker. Blackburn said she did most of the cleaning of the murals, because the scrubbing rocked the cherry picker. Thiele, who is slightly afraid of heights, did not like that.

Some paint chipped off when the murals were scrubbed, but they repainted it later, Thiele said.

Once the murals were clean, Blackburn said, they painted them with oil-based paints to look like they used to.

"What you see on the ground is different from what you see 25 feet up in the air and inches away from the painting," Thiele said.

Blackburn added, "It is impossible to match something until you put your brush on it."

"The Arts" and "Agriculture" murals took a little more than a week to complete, Blackburn said. While "The Home" needed some replastering done in a patch on the upper middle part of the painting.

"The Industries" mural was the hardest because of extensive damage and hard detail, Thiele said. It took more than a week to complete.

"The industrial grouping took longer to do. We had to match every little thing perfectly," Blackburn said. "When a picture is simplified, every little thing stands out."

In figuring their bid for a job, Thiele said, they look at the condition of the work and charge by the square foot.

"The Industries," because of its condition, cost more to restore. The total cost of the restoration was about $5,000, Thiele said. When David Hicks Overmyer painted them in 1934, he was paid only $200, she said.

Overmyer painted the murals as part of a federal Public Works Artists project in Kansas. He is best known for the eight murals he painted on the walls of the Kansas Statehouse Rotunda depicting scenes of Kansas history. He has also painted works for several other schools, churches and courthouses throughout Kansas.

Both Blackburn and Thiele thoroughly enjoyed restoring the murals and each developed a favorite. Thiele was partial to "The Arts" because of the colors and figures in the painting. She also identified with the painting through her own interest in the arts.

Blackburn liked "Agriculture" because she is a farm girl, but she said she also liked "The Arts."

"I have five children so 'The Home' didn't thrill me," she said.

Blackburn and Thiele have worked together in art restoration for about five years, Blackburn said. Their company, Artistic Restorations, is based in Wichita. They subcontract with Nick's Carpetrite of Wichita, and much of their work is artwork damaged in house fires, Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that as artists, they already knew how to restore paintings.

Restoration of the murals is part of the $30-million library expansion and renovation project.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, was what it took to restore the cathedral room murals in the Farrell Library. The four murals, which were restored by restoring artisits Louise Thiele and Esther Blackburn, symbolize the four major fields of study at the former K-State Agricultural College.

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▶ Look for the upcoming series of stories on how students give back to the community by contributing their time, talent and heart in the Manhattan area. The series will begin in the Collegian on Thursday with a profile of Red Cross volunteerism.

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
JILL JARSULIC
e-mail: (jjar@ksu.edu)

THIS WEEK

Super Bowl Special
The Collegian will present its coverage of this year's Super Bowl as Green Bay gets ready to take on the New England Patriots in New Orleans.



LOOKING BACK

the past year brought defeat for some, exhilaration for others

At K-State, national and world headlines sometimes took a back seat to the tempo of life in Manhattan

The official announcement that the Wildcats were going to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day in Dallas to face Brigham Young University came Dec. 8. K-State fans set Cotton Bowl records for ticket sales. More than 40,000 fans were in Dallas to cheer on the Cats. The Cats lost to BYU, 19-15.

▶ Chris Canty, all-America cornerback, was arrested for DUI just hours after the football team received word it would play in the Cotton Bowl. Canty later issued an apology and removed his name from all three top-defensive award ballots. Canty was a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, the Bronko Nagurski Trophy and the Maxwell Defensive Award.

▶ Student Senator Chris Avila was arrested on a warrant for lewd and lascivious behavior. Avila later pleaded innocent.

▶ Steve Fritz, K-State assistant track and field coach, placed fourth in the decathlon at the Olympic Games in Atlanta. A torn hamstring kept Ed Broxterman from making the opening height in the high-jump competition.

▶ On Oct. 1, the minimum wage increased to $4.75, and Sept. 1, 1997, it will increase to $5.15 per hour. President Clinton signed the Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 on Aug. 20.



▶ Mike Stoops, football co-defensive coordinator, was arrested for DUI and transportation of an open container Sept. 8.

▶ The new mail-in fee-payment system was used for the spring 1997 semester. Statements for tuition and fees were mailed to students the first week of December with a payment deadline of Jan. 8.

▶ The 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Event was held at Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City. The event was a 100-mile horse race with competitors from around the world. The event was Sept. 16-22.

▶ Talk-show host Phil Donahue spoke to journalism students Nov. 4. He talked about his talk show, politics and the status of society in America. Donahue was invited to visit Manhattan by Mayor Sydney Carlin.


Donahue

▶ In early October, gamma hydroxybutyric acid, a drug similar to the Rohypnol pill, or "roofies," surfaced in Manhattan. GHB acts as a strong anesthetic that depresses the central nervous system when placed in alcoholic drinks.

Victims might have ingested the drug in their alcoholic beverages at area bars or parties.

▶ The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was opened Oct. 13. Midwestern and local art is a theme of the art museum. Ross and Marianna Kistler donated $3 million.

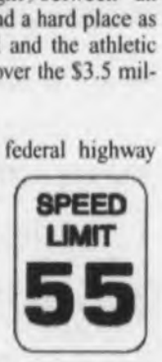
▶ Marlin Fitzwater, former press secretary for Presidents Reagan and Bush and a K-State alumnus, returned to K-State to deliver the 108th Landon Lecture on Nov. 21. Fitzwater spoke of the changing role of the media in today's society.

▶ Former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum spoke at the 107th Landon Lecture named for her father, Gov. Alf Landon, on Sept. 10. Kassebaum retired after 18 years in the U.S. Senate representing Kansas.


Kassebaum

▶ Controversy over rising ticket and concession prices and student fees surrounded the Title IX debate. Title IX legislation was passed in 1972 to ensure equality in sports for women. Students were caught between an administrative rock and a hard place as President Jon Wefald and the athletic department tried to cover the $3.5 million debt.

▶ Rather than lose federal highway funding, the state transportation committee recommended speed limits be increased to 70 mph on multi-lane separated highways. Drivers began traveling faster in March.



▶ In February, women's basketball coach Brian Agler and senior point guard Carlene Mitchell were suspended for alleged violations of NCAA rules. Jack Hartman, the winningest coach in K-State history, was named interim coach. Deb Patterson, assistant coach at Vanderbilt, was hired in April. Agler left K-State for the ABL.

▶ Radio play-by-play man Mitch Holthus announced his resignation as the Voice of the Kansas State Wildcats on March 5. For 13 years, Holthus was heard and seen during Cat games and in local commercials. Greg Sharpe replaced Holthus.

▶ Predicted to go nowhere, the men's basketball team nabbed the No. 10 seed in the East regional of the NCAA tournament.

The Cats (17-11) lost to New Mexico (27-4) by a score of 69-48.

▶ Citizens of the world mourned the deaths of 28 kindergartners and one teacher March 13 in Dunblane, Scotland. Dunblane resident and former Boy Scouts Association member Thomas Hamilton, 43, opened fire on the students in the school gymnasium.

▶ Early in April, federal agents searched the cabin of Theodore John Kaczynski in connection with the Unabomber case. Fifty-three-year-old Kaczynski was charged with possessing bomb components, but the charge did not include the Unabomber attacks.


FBI sketch

▶ Former Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer died in a plane crash near Raymond, Neb. Berringer was from Goodland. He was piloting the Piper Club two-seater when it went down.

▶ Ropin' in huge ticket sales, Garth Brooks returned to Bramlage Coliseum in April to perform two sold-out shows. Fans had to wait in line at Bramlage to get a wrist band that would admit them to the coliseum on the day tickets were actually sold. Some fans waited more than three hours.

▶ K-State linebacker David Damon was expelled in May after violating University sanctions. Damon's football scholarship was revoked after he was convicted of misdemeanor sexual assault.

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE

President – Bill Clinton
U.S. Senate – Sam Brownback
U.S. House – Jim Ryun
Kansas Senate – Lana Oleen
Kansas House – Jeff Peterson
Kansas House – Kent Glasscock
County Commission – Bob Newsome
County Clerk – Rich Vargo

▶ Country Stampede had the attention of country fans for three days in June. The concert was at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

According to police reports, a domestic disturbance ended in the death of David Shoop of Wichita. Tina Springwater, Shoop's girlfriend, was charged with second-degree murder.

▶ Timothy Leary, 1960s revolutionary who was known for making the drug LSD popular, died June 3. Leary, who coined the phrase "turn on, tune in, drop out," was diagnosed with terminal cancer in January 1995.


Leary





PRESIDENT CLINTON and the first lady wave to the crowd gathered at the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark., on election night. Clinton was re-elected on the Democratic ticket for a second term in the White House.

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

FORMER SENATOR and presidential candidate Bob Dole, above, greets supporters in Abilene. Dole spoke at the Eisenhower Library in August.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

GARTH BROOKS entertains a large crowd at Bramlage Coliseum during a tour stop in Manhattan last April.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Yeltsin displays purple pride for campaign

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff writer

K-State sweatshirts and logos are a common sight in the heart of Kansas, but they're not common on Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

A photo of Yeltsin wearing a K-State sweatshirt appeared in a brochure promoting the president's re-election campaign this past summer.

Yeltsin is shown relaxing with a Russian newspaper, wearing a sweatshirt that features the lettering "K-State" across the shirt, along with the University seal.

Tatiana Okolzina, wife of math professor Lev Kapitanski, saw the brochure in St. Petersburg, Russia, this past summer.

She was visiting family and returned in November.

Walter Kolonosky, professor of modern languages, received a copy of the photo from Kapitanski, then passed it along to University President Jon Wefald.

K-State officials said the sweatshirt is probably the same shirt Wefald presented to Yeltsin during Yeltsin's Russian agricultural tour of the United States in 1992. The tour included a stop at a wheat farm in south-central Kansas.

"I'm sure he gets a lot of sweatshirts from various institutions, but it was marvelous he decided to wear ours," Kolonosky said.

Kolonosky said Yeltsin may have been relaxing after a game of tennis.

"He is a tennis buff and tries to play as often as he can," Kolonosky said.

Yeltsin is apparently the biggest name to publicly wear a K-State garment since actor Michael J. Fox wore a purple and white sweatshirt in the 1987 film, "The Secret of My Success."

This past month, the 66-year-old Yeltsin returned to his presidential duties in the Kremlin since undergoing quintuple bypass heart surgery on Nov. 5.



SHUTDOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

our players and was big on the boards."

But in the second half, the Cats couldn't find an answer to stopping the duo.

Battie scored at will down low, scoring on four of Tech's first seven possessions in the second half.

"I don't think we did a bad job on him," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "He's a real load, a terrific player, he will definitely play at the next level."

Battie made his presence felt on the defensive end as well, limiting Eaker to just four first-half points. Although he didn't record a block, he altered many of the Cats shots.

"He's tough to go against. You really have to adjust your shots at times to get it over him," Rhodes said.

While Battie was scoring down low, Carr was hitting from the outside. Eighteen of Carr's 23 points came from behind the three-point line. Two of his three-pointers came at the sound of the buzzer. The first came at the end of the first half, pulling the Red Raiders even, 38-38.

Then with 3:39 remaining in the game, Carr connected from the top of the arch as the shot clock expired. The basket stretched the Red Raider's lead to 68-60.

"That was a pretty big shot," Asbury said. "But you expect a player like him to make it. He had a lot of confidence the whole game. He and Battie are the reason they are as good as they are."

Battie finished the game with 26 points and 13 rebounds. It was his 12th double-double this season.

MOTIVATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

anything. It could only help. There is nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Like Young said, it's not like this team isn't trying. They are going out and hustling. Against Tech, players were chasing down loose balls and diving for them.

"I feel good about our energy level," Coach Tom Asbury said. "If we hustle like that every game, we will do fine."

The Cats are hitting the main part of their Big 12 schedule. Four of their next five games are on the road. Their only home game in that span is against a Colorado team that is on fire.

Bringing an attitude with them to these games could be just what the Cats need in those dreaded second halves.

This team has athletes that can score. They have the potential to beat some good teams in the conference. But if they continue to be complacent with the lack of play in the second half, things could only get worse.

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A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
HOME EC.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1997

WHAT'S THIS HOME EC. STUFF ALL ABOUT?

▶ Has your shirt lost a button? Are you looking for the perfect restaurant for that romantic first date? Check out the **Home Ec.** page for recipes, the latest fashion trends and food.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 I love, to Livy
4 Handle clumsily
7 Hotel employee
11 "That was no —..."
13 Round Table address
14 Competent
15 Lotion additive
16 "— not choose to run"
17 Jodie Foster movie
18 Alley cat, e.g.
20 Part of A.D.
22 Roulette bet
24 Hearty laugh
28 Midwestern capital
32 Thespian's place
33 Unyielding
34 Ingredient in Long Island ice tea
36 Palette assortment
37 Aquarium fish
39 Piece of firetruck equipment
41 They're responsible for museum holdups
43 Worker's due
44 Centrifuge insert
46 Majestic
50 Amahl's night visitors
53 AAA job
55 — mater
56 Reed instrument
57 Candle count
58 Freeway access
59 Flat-bottomed vessel
60 San Francisco's — Hill
61 Tijuana two

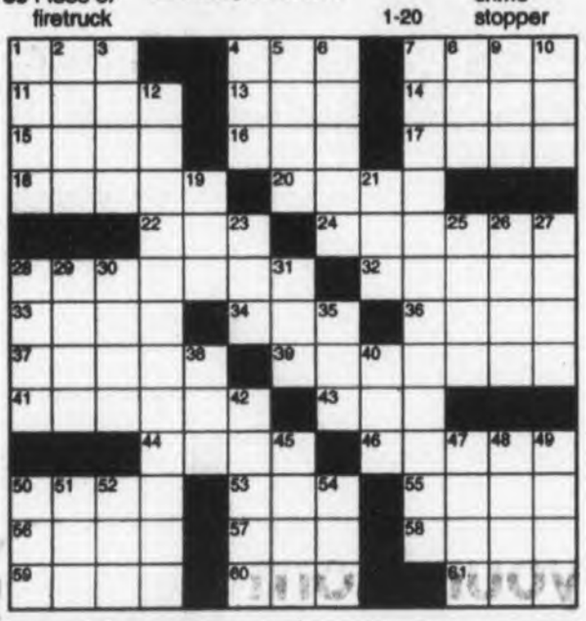
DOWN
1 Reaction re Yorick
2 Beer-making need
3 Stench
4 Penultimate Greek letter
5 Verdi opera
6 Mistaken
7 Lindbergh was Time's first
8 Rushmore carving
9 Misfortune
10 East Coast st.
12 Annual magazine issue, often
19 Indubitably
21 Greek consonants
23 Biscuit lover, often
25 Satyr's counterpart
26 Writer James
27 Into the sunset
28 Teensy bit
29 Neighborhood
30 Morse morsels
31 0
35 Pinch
38 Actress MacGraw
40 A long way off
42 Soul man?
45 Trademark symbol
47 Pleased
48 Bullets
49 Track circuits
50 Calendar pp.
51 One network
52 Sticky stuff
54 Spider-Man's crime-stopper

Solution time: 24 min.

	M	O	T	T	O		J	A	C	O	B	
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A	C	E	S		M	O	B		U	S	E	R
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S	U	P	P	L	Y		C	R	A	N	E	S
	P	S	A	L	M		H	O	N	E	D	

Saturday's answer

1-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

B'A ECS CZ CEEBEOCZO PDZAGPODM PDGQA EGMIQS JI PCQQIA C JCZA-CBAI.

Saturday's Cryptoquip:CAN'T SOMEONE FINALLY WRITE A CRITICAL HISTORY OF WATCHES ON TIME?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



DINNER IS SERVED



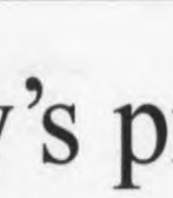
Harry's provides a quiet place to enjoy quiet, romantic dinner

REVIEW BY PORTIA SISCO • ILLUSTRATION BY SCOTT M. LADD

The lights are turned low. Candles flicker at every table, and overhead the crystal chandelier shimmers dimly.

It's just another evening at Harry's Uptown Supper Club, 418 Poyntz Ave.

Harry's features a menu with a wide selection. It includes pizzas, pastas, salads, entrees, poultry, seafood, beef and pork.



Specialty items, such as raspberry peppercorn duck and grilled blackjack chicken breast are also featured on the dinner menu.

The blackjack chicken breast is covered in Harry's tangy blackjack-barbecue sauce.

Steaks on the menu include the filet mignon, top sirloin and Kansas City strip.

Another specialty is the Uptown Mixed Grille. This sampler plate features a tender filet of beef, a pork tenderloin and a marinated chicken breast. It is topped by fresh mushrooms with a rich demi-glace sauce.

The meat is lean and juicy and is served slightly pink.

These dinner selections come with zucchini and fresh peas in the pods and a choice of a baked potato, twice baked potato, rice or pasta with alfredo or marinara sauce.

The spicy marinara sauce is thick with large chunks of zesty tomatoes. It tastes strongly of basil and oregano.

Dinner rolls rolled in white cloth napkins are served in a wire basket with fresh salad.

When I went, the service at Harry's was continuous throughout the meal. The servers were quiet, polite and efficient.

Dining is quiet and private, with the lights dimmed low and every table is separated by a width of several feet.

Classical music is played softly in the background, emphasizing the quiet elegance of the room.

All of the tables are covered in white tablecloths and the chairs are high-backed and upholstered, very similar to a living room recliner. To add a touch of class, each table is set with crystal salt and pepper shakers and lighter candles.

When diners enter, they walk past an elevator and down a hallway past a grand staircase with a curving bannister to the dining area.

Near the front of the building, Harry's also offers an old-fashioned bar with barstools.

Harry's offers very formal dining, despite the fact that guests wear everything from K-State sweatshirts to three-piece suits.

Presentation is key to the atmosphere. Creamy raspberry cheesecake is served on a plate covered in raspberry sauce and powdered sugar. The cheesecake has a graham cracker crust and a thin layer of chocolate coating. To the side, whipped cream is served with sprigs of mint.

A back room offers private dining that can be reserved for parties.

Harry's takes diners back into the past to a time of elegance and opulence. At Harry's, dining isn't just a meal. It's an experience.

Harry's is located next to the courthouse, on the ground floor of the historic Wareham Hotel.

▶ DILBERT



DIVERSIONS MUTATED!

Monday, get weekend reviews in **Rewind**.
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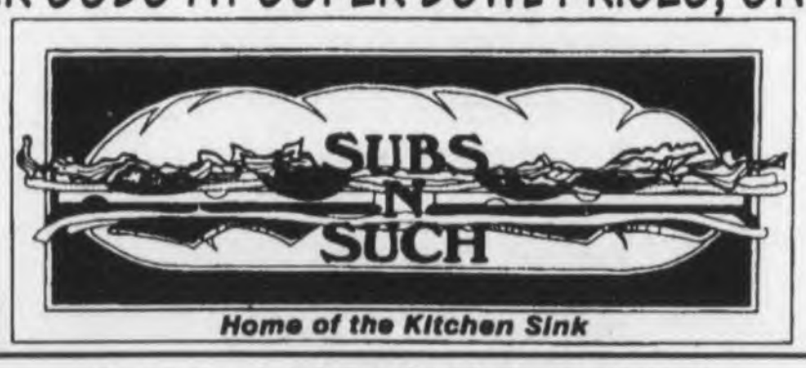
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RECALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advises women to use a back-up contraceptive to be safe.

"They're at significantly higher risk of pregnancy," said FDA contraceptive chief Lisa Rarick.

Only Ovcon 35's 28-day formula is involved in the recall.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said Lafene does not distribute Ovcon 35.

"We did look into the recall and found we were not affected," Zweimiller said.

Shirley Arck, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center, said Barry's Drug Center does carry the Ovcon brands, but she did not think there would be any students affected by the recall.

"I cannot think of a student we have on it," Arck said.

Paul Hayen, pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, said he does not have many customers who use birth control pills, and the pharmacy does not carry the Ovcon brand.

The Manhattan Wal-Mart pharmacy said it could not comment on the recall because it has not received information from either Bristol-Myers or the FDA.

The Ovcon 35 comes in a blister pack with four rows of seven tablets. The rows represent weeks and the tablets are to be taken in order. The first three rows of peach-colored tablets contain the birth control, while the last row contains green-colored dummy pills that are taken during menstruation.

About a half-dozen packages have been discovered in one Ovcon batch that had the green-dummy pills positioned to be taken during week 1 instead of week 4, Bristol-Myers said.

The batch is Lot No. H6J272A. Under the recall, women who have packs from that lot may return them to their pharmacies for a free replacement.

Check the pills' colors, the FDA advised.

Only pill veterans who take another week of green pills after menstruation instead of taking the active pills are at risk, Rarick said. Women whose recalled Ovcon was their first-ever birth control would be under doctors' orders to use a back-up contraceptive during the first month anyway, she said.

Taking the dummy pills during the wrong week could temporarily disrupt a woman's menstrual cycle, Bristol-Myers said.

Because most women do not begin ovulating until two weeks after menstruation — and pregnancy only occurs during ovulation — it is unlikely women who did not notice the mix-up and took the green dummy pills would get pregnant, said Bristol-Myers' Dr. Sharon Henry.

However, the pills' label says women may become pregnant if they have sex within seven days of missing two or more of the peach pills during either week 1 or week 2. The label also instructs them to use a back-up contraceptive during those seven days.

Bristol-Myers spokesman Patrick Donahue said few of the 150,000 packs in this batch are believed to be mispackaged and many probably are still on pharmacy shelves because they were not shipped until mid-December.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the slain civil rights leader whose birthday is honored today.

He started his second inaugural speech the same way he began his first — my fellow citizens. But from there it bore little resemblance to the speech four years ago that demanded dramatic change.

"We need a government for a new century," Clinton said. "A government that is smaller, lives within its means and does more with less."

Casting a shadow over the second-term celebrations are legal and ethical problems lingering from the first term: Whitewater, questionable fundraising, the piles of FBI files and Paula Jones' sexual harassment allegations.

Four years ago, Clinton swept in from Arkansas promising bold action and cleaner government. The economy was weak, the federal government was $4 trillion in debt, and a world of foreign policy problems awaited his attention.

The economy recovered, budget deficits have ebbed and hopes for stability have grudgingly taken root in Bosnia, the Middle East, Haiti and Northern Ireland.

Still, Clinton lost his Democratic majority in Congress, saw his plan to revamp health care fail and learned to repress the part of his nature that demanded dramatic change in his first inaugural address. He won re-election on a platform of bite-sized, low-cost initiatives, such as helping schools require student uniforms.

Left for later will be details of his other goals: balance the budget, move millions from welfare to work, help improve schools and strengthen campaign finance laws.

UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Paul Ashley, associate vice president, said he and Chambers wanted to create an outdoor room with the plaza.

"We wanted to create a space you could relax in," Ashley said. "We wanted to make a gesture with a water feature (fountain) that would welcome the pedestrian into the Union from the angular walkway from the main campus."

The plaza design also includes a covered portico entrance, which is unattached to the north facade of the building.

"The arrival at the Union can actually begin outdoors," Ebert said.

Ebert said the flags and lighting are fun attractions that will draw people to the space.

"We're going to do everything we can to eliminate the feel of a street."

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HAVE YOU SEEN DIVERSIONS LATELY? IT'S DIFFERENT.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NAIL Sale

$15 full set
$20 full set OPI Micro-bond Gels
$20 full set Acrylic with tips

save 50% off regular prices

2 week guarantee

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1997

Reflections Hair Company

776-1330 314 E. Tuttle Creek Plaza

for Adults Only

Scholarship opportunities for adult students (full and part-time, undergrad and grad).

Call for an appointment
532-6434
Adult Student Services

Claflin Books and Copies

1814 Claflin Road • Across from Goodnow Hall

BOOKS
SELF-SERVE COPIES
RESUMES
WORD PROCESSING
NEWSPAPERS
DESKTOP PUBLISHING
FAX SERVICE
GREETING CARDS

Welcome (Back)!

Monday-Thursday: 7am-Midnight
Friday: 7am-7pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 10am-Midnight

(913) 776-3771
Fax: (913) 776-1009
E-mail: cbcbkcpy@interkan.net

SMART CHOICE



"It's always nice to have choices in life. ITI's rapid growth and professional training means more career choices and advancement opportunities for you. When it comes to the teleservices industry, ITI isn't just the smart choice...it's the only choice."

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE IMPACT OF A POWERFUL COMPANY

$6.00/HR

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Day Shifts Available
Choose your hours; evening or weekend; Part-time or full-time.

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CALL TODAY
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The Teleservices Solution

WAREHOUSE CLEAR-OUT

Reduced Drastically

Bound Area Rugs

4x6 STARTING AT ONLY $19.99 5x8 STARTING AT ONLY $29.99

6x9 STARTING AT ONLY $39.99 9x12 STARTING AT ONLY $79.99

Over 500 IN STOCK to choose from!!!

90 Days Same as cash

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
Financing Available

Bryant Carpet
Heartland Home Interiors
520 Pillsbury Dr. Manhattan, Ks. 66502
776-4367

Moonlight Madness SALE



5:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21

Up to 70% OFF

Fall and Winter Merchandise

including

Sweaters	$7 and up	Slacks	$8 and up
Skirts	$7 and up	Blazers	$35 and up
Blouses	$12 and up	Coats	$35 and up
Accessories	$1 and up	Belts	$1 and up

1225 Moro
Aggieville

Woody's ladies

Closed 3:30-5:00 for staff break

TW LONGHORNS

Aggieville's Premier Country Bar

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Weekly Drink Specials

TUES. $1 DRINKS
No Cover Before 10 P.M.
Free Dance Lessons Start Jan. 28, 7-8:30 P.M.

WED. LADIES NITE
No Cover For Ladies
$1 Bottles

THURS. THIRSTY THURSDAYS
$7 Cover
Free Beverages w/ Armband
- EXCEPT PITCHERS
*Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry 7-10 P.M.

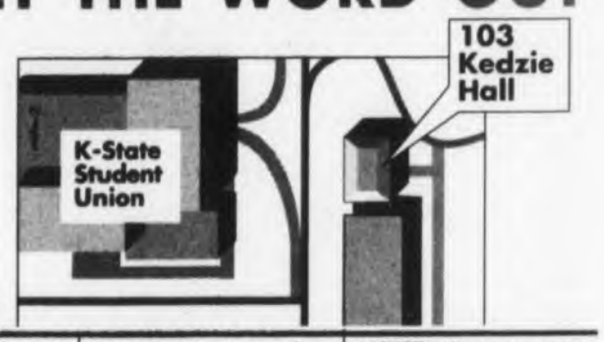
FRI. $1 CAN SPECIAL
$1.75 Margaritas

SAT. $1.50 WINE COOLERS
$1.75 Well Special

1115 Moro Aggieville
More Info 776-8770

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

Wedding Open House

January 25 and 26

Drawings for free gifts!

Mr. P's Party Outlet

Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

Topeka Capital-Journal

SEMESTER SPECIAL

$31

call 776-1552

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SALE ON Mary Kay products. Great opportunity to purchase Mary Kay products at a reduced rate. Call Marianne at 565-0754.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

Need some **Extra Cash**

It's quick.
It's easy.
You can earn $80 a week, just by donating plasma.
Ask our friendly staff for details.

Manhattan Biomedical Center NABI

776-9177

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1130 Gardenway

SCUBA KSU classes starting Jan. 25th. NAUI and YMCA certification offered. Come join the fun. Contact UFM for info and registration 539-8763.

ZEN MEDITATION instruction. The Manhattan Zen group offers two lectures and instruction by Professor L. Rappoport, Wednesday January 22 and Tuesday January 28, 7:30- 9:00p.m., At 121-A south 4th st. Second floor, room 211. Bring a sitting cushion. No charge.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

040

Meetings/ Events

CLERGY ABUSE Support Group for women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! For more information call Ann 537-3936 or Adene 776-6884.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY THE best three of four-bedroom deal you'll find. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer etc. 539-9345.

CONVENIENT BASEMENT one-bedroom apartment on quiet street very near campus. Washer, dryer, comfy, $275, day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block east of campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking, quiet conditions. $250. 776-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus. 539-6236.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE blocks east of campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, reasonable rent. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom apt in quiet six-plex, adjacent to west campus. Central air and heat, appliances, private parking. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320/ month. Please call 532-7569 between 8-5p.m. or leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $510. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-1550. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENT, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $460. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. Bedrooms have built-in student desks. No pets. Walk to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Laundry in complex. 537-1746.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM $285. No smoking. No pets. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2627 Claflin. Inspected and approved by code service section of Manhattan Fire services. No pets. Available, 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Feb. 1. Two blocks from campus, nice, hardwood floors, storage. $500 month. 537-2968, leave message.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 411 N 17th $360. Water and trash paid. No balcony, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now , 1854 Claflin, $365. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 1722 Laramie, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking, walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, one study house. Close to campus. $1,100 non-negotiable rent. Call 776-1340.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer. Near city park. $350 plus deposit, 539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice in Manhattan. Carpet, storage shed, cnetral air and heat, carpets, no pets. (913)238-2963.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

NICE, CLEAN, two-bedroom trailer near Manhattan. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2325.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X 70 Windsor. Two-bedrooms central air, all appliances, $10,500. 587-0119.

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-4159. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $210 rent plus one-third utilities. Walk to Aggieville and campus. 539-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease for furnished apartment. One block from campus. $240 plus utilities. 565-9070.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. Available immediately. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (Leave message).

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: nice clean spacious house for rent. One block from campus. $185/ month. Call 587-9052.

MALE STUDENTS needed to complete four-bedroom house, $200 each plus deposit. Located near campus. 776-1196.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKER TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment. $255 plus half utilities. Very close to campus. 1215 Bertrand. Call 539-8636.

ROOM FOR rent with own bathroom. 10 minute from campus in a brand new home room can be furnished if needed. $250 all bills paid. Smoking ok. (913)494-8791.

ROOMMATE NEED for two-bedroom apartment across from campus $137.50. Utilities paid. 539-8538.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville, 822 fremont, 3rd floor, **$150/ month** , water and trash paid, 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

150

Sublease

$295 PLUS utilities. Charming one-bedroom cottage duplex available now. Parking and laundry facilities included. Near campus/ Aggieville. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651.

$350 PLUS gas/ electric. One-bedroom. Spacious apartment three blocks west of campus. Parking and laundry. 537-8651.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HALF BLOCK from campus! Available now, female roommate needed for three-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 776-0604 or 587-9309.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH balcony and dishwasher, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.Water and trash paid. Call 776-9353.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

SEEKING RELIABLE student with car and no Tuesday classes for child care on Tuesdays in Christian home. Call 456-7899.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ JOBS FOR SPRING SEMESTER $$$$ Need a good job and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Class schedules and your preference for number of hours you wish to work are considered. Jobs available in Customer Service, Custodial/ Dishroom, and Production. Entry level pay is $4.90 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application at: Derby dining Center, Secretary's office, room 129. Gramer Dining Center, Secretary's office, room 106. Van Zile dining Center, Secretary's office, room 111.

A GRAPHIC designer/ illustrator with computer access. Freelance employment. Flexible hours. Must have portfolio. Contact Eric at Office of Community Health 532-7750 or email: ezoller@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#304), Full-time, temporary position, not to exceed 12 months, int the Department Agronomy. B.S. degree in computer science plus six months experience with C++, Visual Basic, and Windows 3.1/ 95. Experience in forage management and/ or cow-calf production systems preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: February 28, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BABYSITTER ON Mondays 3:45p.m. -7:30p.m. Must have car. 539-6643

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part-time assistants needed for leasing. Must posses good attitude, team player, and work well with people. Apply in person at 2215 College Ave. Capstone trailer in afternoons after 2p.m.

CRUISE LINE positions! Up to $2,500 plus/ month. No experience necessary. Seasonal or full-time. current hiring details: (604) 878-9777 (24hrs.)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to work 10- 20 hours per week on campus. Interested in students majoring in this field of study. Please send resume to Box 2 c/oCollegian.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word, and willing to use own personal computer, with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time employment at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part time employment for our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a job coach. Please make inquiry to Dennis Winter, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: (913)587-4333. EOE.

JOBS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. For employment program, call **(206)971-3620** ext. **N57688**.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 2366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- needed immediately for the rest of the 1996-97 school term. $4.75 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 587-2000. EOE.

MARKET INTERNSHIP available: Graphic Images Incorporated has several paid marketing internships, available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity and sorority system. Please contact our office between hours of 9a.m. to 5p.m. to schedule an interview (800)946-2434 ask for Steve Ray.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN (20- 30 hours/ week, $6/ hour). Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Glenn at Office of Information Systems, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215, at 532-4781 or electronic mail to glenn@ksu.edu. Application deadline: January 24, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Earn $15/ hour in your spare time. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1(888)817-7027

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photo shoot special events on campus. Work hours vary according to event to cover. Please send resume to Box 3, c/oCollegian.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.- 2a.m..

STUDENT INTERNS, part-time positions available immediately. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, Fourth Floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through January 22, 1997.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped envelope: Camps, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts, MO 63043.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT Specialist: Full-time position to work with the severe and persistent mentally ill. Will work with employers to obtain placement and provide job coaching services. Bachelors Degree required (certification as an Employment Training Specialist perferred), along with the ability to communicate with a wide variety of community agencies/ businesses. Salary Commensurate with degree and experience. Fringe benefits are competitive. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, RMLP, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Application available/ accepted through Friday, January 31, 1997, in 211 Umborger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Education Technology.)

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Rusty's 1213 Moro.

WANTED FREELANCE Artist Sampler Stores is seeking talented artist to design both serious and hurmurous full chest and left pocket designs for t-shirts and sweat shirts. Using a KSU, Wildcats, "Kansas", Wizard of Oz, sunflower, wheat or similar theme. Embroidered and silk screen designs are wanted. Please call 432-3355 10a.m. to 5p.m. or leave a message on our voice mail, 381-0185.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection of items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

HOME STEREO System: receiver, cassette, CD player, equalizers, speakers. 10-inch table saw, heavy-duty weight-lifting bench, attachments, Logitech Mouse, 537-4512.

415

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FULL SIZE XL mattress and boxsprings with frame. Pre-owned $50. Quantities limited. Furniture Warehouse 2326 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-2288.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

MUST SELL matching sofa and love seat, bed, microwave, rug, chair, dining room table. 537-2968 leave message.

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420

Garage/Yard Sales

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430

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

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486SX PACKARD Bell computer. $900, (913)363-7679.

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445

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510

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1986 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts. $1,900. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532-7855 leave message.

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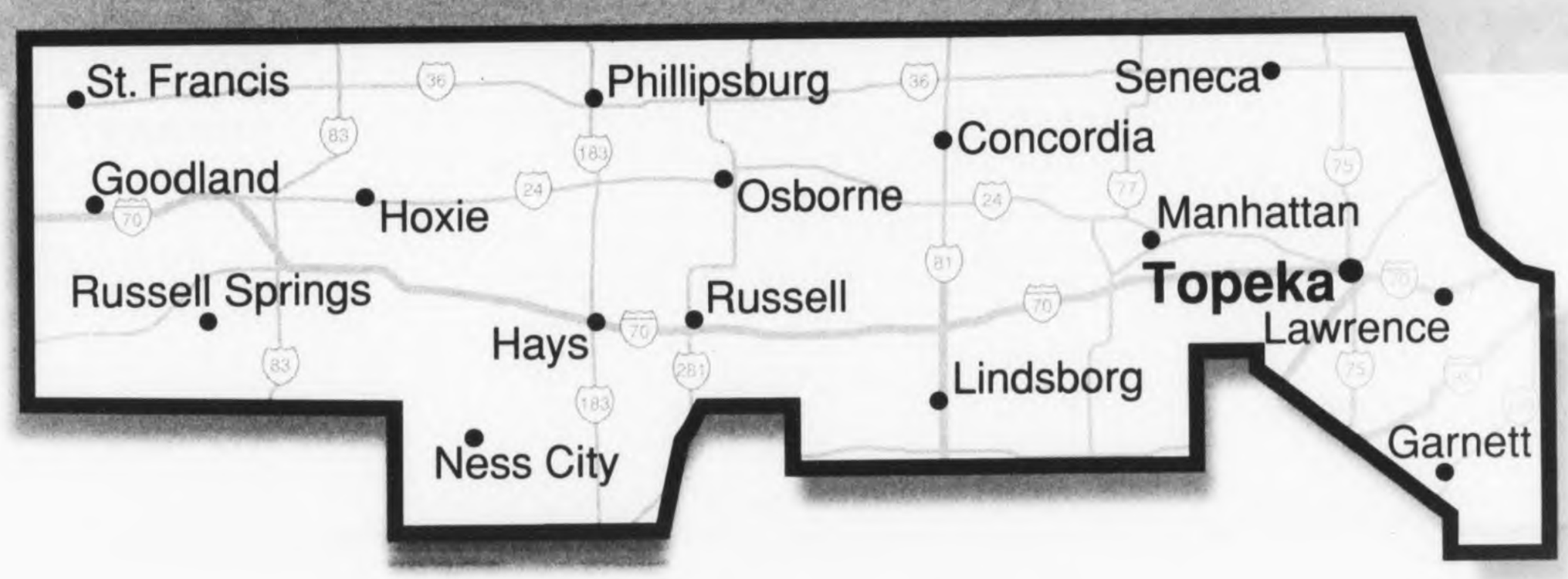
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JANUARY 22, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 25
Partly sunny today with highs in the mid-50s. Cloudy and much cooler tomorrow.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 101 NO. 79

K-STATE COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

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GETTING HOOKED UP WHILE HOOKED TO THE NET

▶ One K-State student met a possible fiance who lives in Georgia on the Internet. However, most K-State students worry about safety of online dating.

See **HEALTH & SEX** page **7**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 7

In tomorrow's paper

The **parking debate** heats up in Justin Wild's column.

COSBY RESCHEDULES MANHATTAN APPEARANCE

▶ **Bill Cosby rescheduled** for 3 p.m. May 4 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets for the January show will still be honored.

See **RELATED STORY** page **10**



Player faces DUI charges



Davis

▶ **DUANE DAVIS ARRESTED FOR** reckless driving and DUI.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State basketball player Duane Davis, a transfer from Arizona State, was arrested for DUI at 11:28 Saturday night.

Davis, a native of Los Angeles, was arrested near the 1400 block of Claflin Road in conjunction with reckless driving. Davis was then taken to the Riley County Police Department for further testing and then released on $500 bond.

Davis, who plays guard, reportedly exited his 1996 Toyota 4-Runner from North Manhattan Avenue and turned onto Claflin at high speeds and then proceeded west in the east-bound lane.

The on-coming vehicle, a 1990 Ford Probe, attempted to evade Davis' vehicle but was struck. The 4-Runner continued west hitting an unattended Ford pickup and then drove over shrubbery south of Lot A-16.

Robert Mellgren, K-State Police captain, said the situation was still being investigated.

"I'm still waiting for a report to trickle down," Mellgren said. "Those things take time. They've got 10 days to finish the report and get it back to us. It's still in process."

Davis' blood alcohol content level was not printed in the standard offense report produced by the campus police. Mellgren said he did not know the blood alcohol content either.

Neither Davis nor K-State head coach Tom Asbury could comment on the situation because they were headed to Ames, Iowa.

Davis transferred to K-State from Arizona State last year after playing just 10 minutes a game and averaging 2.5 points per contest. Davis will have three years of eligibility remaining with the Wildcats starting next season.

Halstead woman dies in one-car accident

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Amber Lea Arnold, an 18-year-old from Halstead died in a car accident Tuesday morning on the Kansas Highway 18 bypass, two miles north of Interstate 70.

Sheriff Bill Deppish, of the Geary County Police Department, said Arnold had been staying with a friend who attends Manhattan Christian College and was leaving Manhattan when the car she was driving ran off the road and flipped several times. Arnold was thrown from the car and the car apparently rolled over her. Arnold died at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

It is not known where Arnold was going at the time of the accident. Alcohol is not believed to have been involved in the accident.

Arnold was a 1996 graduate of Halstead High School and was considering attending K-State next fall.

Budget increase for Board of Regents proposed

Budget proposal

Money will be provided for modernization of classrooms by the following sources.

$2.1 million
Gov. Bill Graves' proposal for new technology at K-State

$200,000
granted from the one time 0.5 percent tuition increase in 1998

Hall expansions

The **$11.4 million** Durland Hall expansion could begin design work in spring.

The **$11 million** Ackert Hall expansion is still pending.

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

There's a battle between property taxes and higher education shaping up in the Kansas legislature.

Gov. Bill Graves has proposed increasing the Kansas Board of Regents budget over last year's budget while balancing a large tax cut from the 29-mill levy for public education. A mill is a tax of $1 on each $1,000 owned in property.

For K-State, Graves has proposed to raise faculty salaries — an issue K-State's administration has put at the top of its list for years.

Graves has also recommended millions in new construction funds and debt retirement, authorized a 900-car parking garage and nearly $2.5 million for new technology.

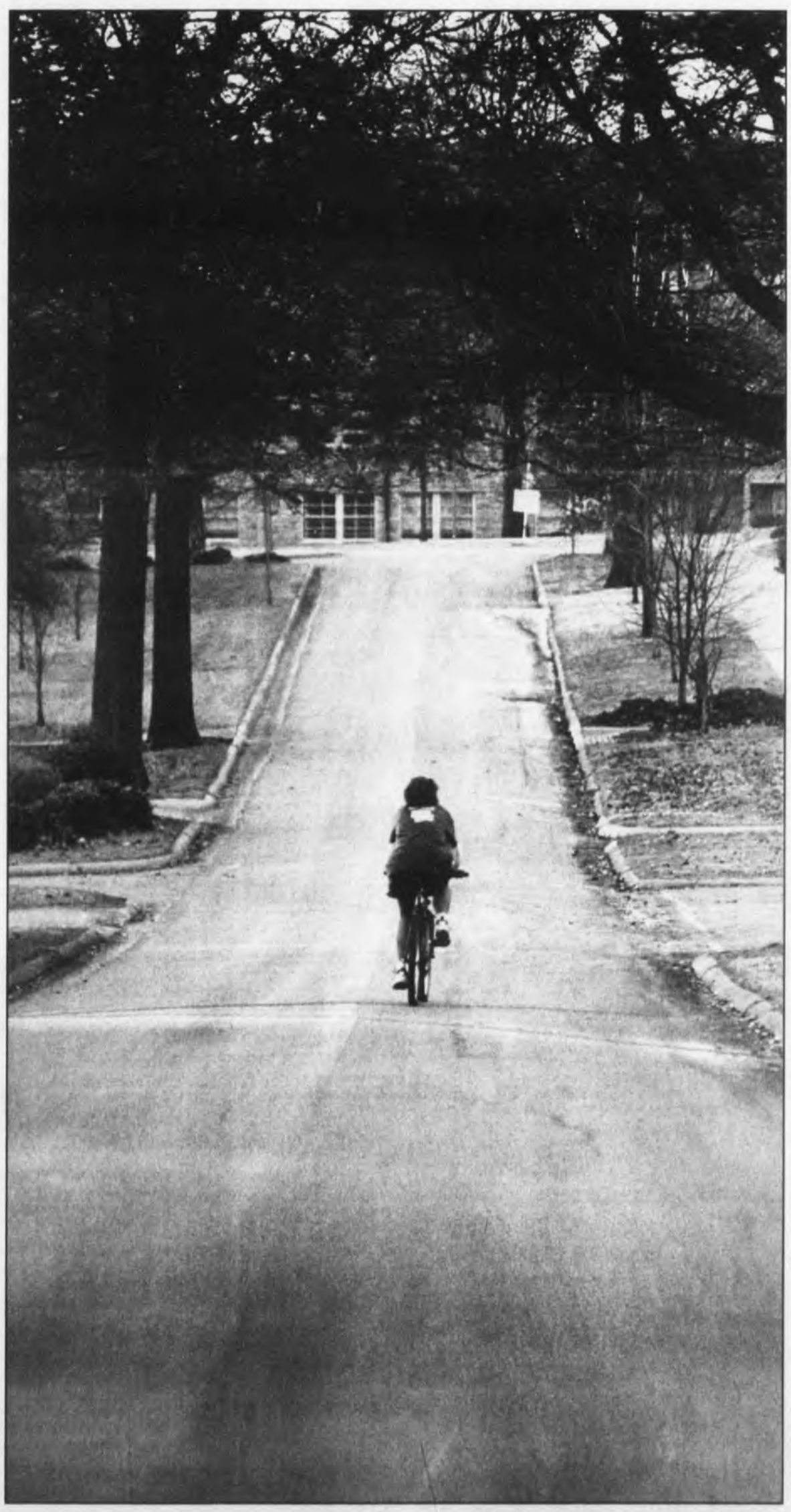
President Jon Wefald said he is pleased with Graves' proposal.

"The Governor has demonstrated that he is keenly supportive of education in Kansas," Wefald said. "We know enough of Governor Bill Graves to call him an education governor."

Wefald said he is particularly pleased with the proposed 3.5 percent unclassified faculty salary increase and the money for new technology.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental affairs, said she sees the technology money as a

See **BUDGET,** Page **10**



A CYCLIST rides through an empty campus Monday afternoon. Classes were not in session in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Court rejects Phelps' 1st Amendment appeal

▶ **Religion in school.** The Supreme Court rejected an appeal by an Indiana substitute school teacher who said he was wrongfully dismissed for discussing religion with students and reading his Bible silently in class. The teacher said the firing violated his religious freedom.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn restrictions on his church's picketing of another church, but the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. remained undaunted Tuesday.

Phelps, pastor of Westboro Baptist Church, said its legal dispute with St. David's Episcopal Church is far from over. Westboro members are known for their anti-homosexual picketing, but they also regularly picket what they call fag churches for promoting the sodomite agenda.

In July 1994, a Shawnee County district judge issued a temporary restraining order on behalf of St. David's, requiring Westboro members to stay at least 36 feet from the church immediately before, during and after St. David's services. The order came in a lawsuit filed by St. David's against Westboro Baptist Church.

Phelps said the ruling is not an important one, because the lawsuit has yet to go to trial. He said Westboro Baptist would appeal an adverse ruling in the lawsuit through state appellate courts and federal court if necessary.

"We are just going to exhaust every avenue," Phelps said. "It'll be years — years."

Westboro Baptist Church members routinely carry signs with slogans such as "God hates fags" and "Gays

See **PHELPS,** Page **10**

18-year-old man remains at large after escape from police custody

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

An 18-year-old man escaped from police custody Tuesday while being transported from the Geary County Juvenile Detention Center to the Riley County Jail.

Neoun Neang, Clue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 54, was arrested for two counts of theft: grand theft auto and items taken from another theft situation, Lt. Buddy Mays of Riley County Police Department said. Mays added that Neang would also face a charge of escape from custody, if caught.

Neang was transported to the jail because, even though the crime was committed when Neang was a juvenile, he turned 18 Jan. 18.

Capt. Nick Edvy, of the legal process and jail division, said when the police officer who transported Neang arrived at the jail at 600 Colorado St., Neang bolted from the car and ran south. The officer pursued Neang for several blocks and then lost him.

See **ESCAPE,** Page **10**

New addition causes traffic concerns for Manhattan residents

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Some of the residents of the Briar Heights subdivision voiced their objections to the increased traffic that will be caused by a new development at Tuesday night's city commission meeting.

Mark Taylor, third-year student in veterinary medicine, lives at the intersection of Juniper and Stonewood drives.

Stonewood, he said, is basically just his driveway — a gravel drive where his children play. He also said the terrain at the intersection would pose safety concerns due to steepness and low visibility.

But Mike Hill, a developer with ULD Inc., said Stonewood was necessary for access to the first unit of the new Woodland Hills addition, which will contain 23 single-family lots.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board found the Woodland Hills addition in accordance with regulations and approved it on Jan. 6.

The Planning Board makes its decisions based on compliance with regulations, so it did not take the concerns of the neighbors into consideration when it voted two weeks ago.

The commissioners, on the other hand, acted to prevent the paving of Stonewood.

They voted to accept the developers'

See **CITY,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1997

DROP CLASSES THIS WEEK FOR A FULL TUITION REFUND

▶ Students can get back 100 percent of their tuition for dropped classes, if they drop the classes by Friday. After that the percent of their tuition that students can recover will get smaller each week.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

MEMORIAL SCHEDULED FOR K-STATE SENIOR

A memorial service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday for Catherine E. Joyce, a K-State student who was killed while studying abroad in November 1996.

Joyce was a senior in civil engineering. She died after an automobile accident in Nambour, Queensland, Australia. She was attending the University of Southern Queensland under the supervision of the International Student Exchange Program.

At K-State, Joyce was involved in the College of Engineering's concrete canoe race, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a Ford Hall representative. She was also a member of the civil engineering honorary Chi Epsilon, the engineering honorary Tau Beta Phi and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The memorial service will be at St. Isidore's University Chapel on the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues.

— Sandy Davis

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• **BAIL SET FOR TEEN-AGERS ACCUSED OF KILLING BABY SON.**

WILMINGTON, Del. — Two high-school sweethearts accused of killing their newborn son and dumping his body were granted bail of $300,000 each today in a move that will allow prosecutors to keep their case under wraps.

Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson, both 18, were to be released later today and kept under house arrest while electronic monitoring systems are set up in their New Jersey homes.

Prosecutor Peter Letang said the state declined to oppose bail because it did not want a long hearing where it would have to reveal its case.

He said the state is not backing away from the death penalty.

It is rare, but not unprecedented, for bail to be allowed in first-degree murder cases in Delaware in which defendants face the possibility of the death penalty.

Prosecutors had sought $500,000 bail.

Peterson had just started school at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and Grossberg had begun classes at the University of Delaware in Newark when she had the baby in a Newark motel Nov. 12.

The 6-pound, 2-ounce boy was found wrapped in plastic and left in a motel trash bin.

An autopsy showed the infant suffered a skull fracture and had been shaken.

• **PLAINTIFF ATTORNEY: 'THERE'S A KILLER IN THIS COURTROOM.'**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A plaintiff's lawyer challenged jurors today to hold O.J. Simpson responsible for two slayings, pointing to him and declaring: "There's a killer in this courtroom."

In an angry closing argument, Daniel Petrocelli attacked Simpson's character.

He called him a liar whose sense of superiority prevents him from taking responsibility for the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman were killed on June 12, 1994.

Using Simpson's own words against him, Petrocelli showed jurors a photo of Nicole Brown Simpson and asked: "What kind of man, confronted with a bruised and battered picture of Nicole, says I take responsibility for those injuries, but I didn't slap her. ... I was just defending myself?"

Closing arguments were expected to stretch over two days, with the case going to the jury on Thursday.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bulletin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

▶ CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for human ecology majors will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Justin 146, for arts and sciences majors at 6 tonight in Union 212 and for business majors at 7 tonight in Calvin 208.

• **The German Club/German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **The Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.

• **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.

• **Students who took Orientation to Health Careers** in fall 1996, please come to Eisenhower 113 to pick up your assignments from class.

• **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday in Holton 102.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 014.

• **KSU Men's Lacrosse Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• **MONDAY, JAN. 20**

• At 3:59 p.m., a rural fire was reported at one-quarter mile east of Airport Road. A rural fire department was advised.

• At 4:03 p.m., a rural fire was reported at Wildcat Creek and Kansas Highway 18. A rural fire department was advised.

• At 4:36 p.m., a rural fire was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard across from the water plant. The fire was extinguished.

• At 5:46 p.m., a fire was reported at 5560 Blue River Road. Water assistance for a structure fire was requested.

• At 6:06 p.m., a rural fire was reported on Parallel Road. The fire was extinguished.

• At 9:21 p.m., a fight in progress was reported at 411 S. Juliette Ave. Thomas Charles Kent was injured with multiple lacerations to the back of the head. An aggravated battery report was filed.

• At 10:15 p.m., a fight in progress was reported at 801 Moro St. An information report was filed.

• **TUESDAY, JAN. 21**

• At 12:23 a.m., Steven E. Springer, 203 S. Lake, Riley, was arrested for DUI.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located at Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

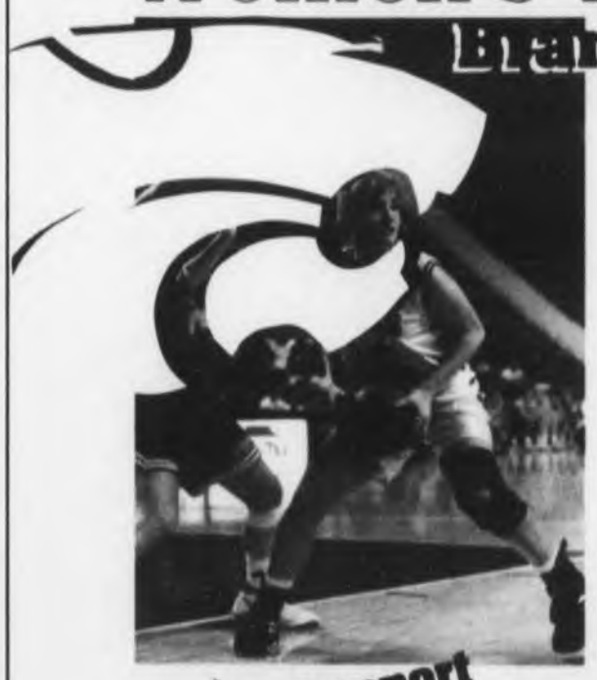
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K-STATE Women's Basketball
Bramlage Coliseum



Kansas State vs. Iowa State Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

Kansas State vs. Texas A&M Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

Come Support the K-State Women's Basketball Team

FOR TICKETS CALL 532-7606
$3 Adult/ $1 High School and Under/Free with Student ID



Wednesday, January 22

Noon Courtyard Jazz, conducted by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State. Union Courtyard.

3 p.m. College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture, "Mental Musement: Rhythm, Rituals and Play," by Perry Howard, associate professor of landscape architecture, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. Union Little Theatre.

4 p.m. Reception for Teto Henderson, adviser and administrator of the Union Program Council and recipient of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Union Flint Hills Room.

Thursday, January 23

10:30 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: Beverly Harvard, chief of police, Atlanta, Ga. McCain Auditorium.

11:45 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon. Main Ballroom, Union. Call Patricia Hudgins, 532-6555, for reservations and more information.

7:30 p.m. "Interfaith Dialogue: Interfaith Marriages." Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion. 213 Union.

"MAKE REAL THE DREAM, FRAME THE VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY"
Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week
January 18-26, 1997
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 24

11:30 a.m. Dr. Willie Baber presents "The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: An Anthropological Perspective." Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the American Ethnic Studies Program. Big 12 Room, Union.

2:30 p.m. "Exploring the Dynamics of Ethnicity and Race in the United States: Senior Research Projects in American Ethnic Studies." Presenters include students Robert Cowles, Sarah Engler, Laurie Harrison, Lana Lambert and Alima Ramnarine. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program. 206 Union.

Sunday, January 26

12:30 p.m. Judging of entries in contest concerning the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sponsored by the KSU Association of Residence Halls. Gold Room, Derby Dining Center.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

VERA ORLOCK'S Modern 2 dance class works in one of the dance program's studios in Ahearn Field House. The dance department is in the process of moving to facilities in the basement of Nichols Hall.

Dance moves program prepares for Nichols

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

After 12 years of negotiation and struggling, the K-State dance program is a few steps closer to moving out of Ahearn Field House and into Nichols Hall.

The dance program has been in Ahearn since it started in 1977.

When Bramlage Coliseum was built, there was the possibility for the program to get more space in Ahearn.

"When the coliseum was built, there was talk about us getting additional space in this building," said Luke Kahlich, director of the dance program. "Since that time, those talks came and went and came and went as bureaucracy goes."

In 1986, the dance program was academically moved to the Department of Speech, Communication and Theater.

At that time, Kahlich said it was also thought the program would be physically moved to the basement of Nichols to cooperate with the other departments.

"The understanding was that dance and theater programs would start to mesh and cooperate," he said.

But Computing and Network Services needed that space then. Now that Farrell Library construction is finished, CNS has other space.

"Last April we received a notice from the provost that yes, indeed, as the library opened, CNS would be moving, and that the space we had allocated would then become vacant," Kahlich said.

Kahlich said the dance program has been working with facilities over the last six months to develop a proposal for the move.

The program needs money for renovation of the Nichols space.

The official proposal should go to the Kansas Board of Regents in April, and then on to the state legislature next year.

The estimate for the move is just less than $500,000, Kahlich said.

"Part of it will be state funded, and part of it will have to be privately funded," he said.

"We are also in the process of proposing a fundraising drive. We need a Fred Bramlage of the arts, basically. But we don't need that much money."

In Nichols, the dance program will have one space that is exclusively dance, and it will share three other spaces with the theater program.

Kahlich said the dance faculty are eager to integrate the programs.

If all goes as planned, approval would come in April or May 1998, construction would be summer 1998, and the dancers would move in to their new home in fall 1998.

"Those are our dreams," Kahlich said.

Coffee hour offers opportunity for discussion, entertainment

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

A new coffee hour at the International Student Center offers students an opportunity to express their international concerns while enjoying entertainment, coffee, cookies and participating in a discussion group.

The first coffee hour begins 4 p.m. today with a Malaysian guitarist who prefers to go only by his first name, Albert.

For every other Wednesday, there will be a performer or presenter to speak about international issues, Jim Endrizzi, program coordinator of the ISC, said.

"It's a forum that's targeted towards highlighting international students," Endrizzi said.

The coffee hour is co-sponsored by the International Student Center and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. UPC provides the advertisements while ISC provides coffee and cookies.

"There's a lot going on out there that we don't know about," Endrizzi said. "This hopefully is going to spark some discussion about what's going on out there."

The coffee hours will only last until March 19, Endrizzi said.

Its success will determine its continuation in the future, he said.

Scheduled performances range from the pepa, a Chinese instrument, to the topic of Zoroastrianism, an ancient religion that began in Persia.

"It's a very good idea," Majed Khan, international student and speaker, said. "It's a chance to hear the international students' voices and introduce different cultures and religions to the Manhattan community."

Khan is scheduled to hold a discussion on the role of Jesus in the Islamic community March 5.

"The idea of this coffee hour is to get students to become familiar and comfortable with the International Student Center," Endrizzi said. "We want students to think of it as more than just an office."

With the $250,000 expansion of the ISC beginning in May, the ISC hopes the coffee hours will encourage students to put the new center to good use.

Coffee Talk

The International Student Center is sponsoring coffee, entertainment and discussion at the center.

Feb. 5
Stephan Tubene from Zaire will be speaking about the Mobutu Era.

Feb. 19
Ming-Tie Huang from Taiwan will play the pepa, a traditional chinese instrument.

For more information contact Jim Endrizzi at 532-6448.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

New farm bill neglects to eliminate same loopholes found in previous bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The new Freedom to Farm Act contains the same eligibility loopholes that landed Dean Gigot in trouble with the federal government under the old bill, an agricultural official said.

"The new bill maintained loopholes already in place — loopholes to create corporations and partnerships," Kelly O'Neill of the Center for Rural Affairs in Nebraska said on Monday. "If Mr. Gigot wanted to do what he did in the past, the mechanisms are still there."

Gigot, the 65-year-old Garden City farmer who argued the wording in the old bill was confusing, was found innocent on Jan. 11 of defrauding the U.S. government of more than $3 million in farm subsidies.

Gigot had faced one count of mail fraud and three counts of making a false statement. Federal prosecutors said he created four phony farming partnerships to get around the $50,000-per-farmer limit on U.S. Department of Agriculture's farm payments. The partnerships existed between 1986 and 1991.

The new farm bill enacted in 1996 doesn't change who is eligible for farm payments, said Barry Flinchbaugh, a professor of agricultural economics at K-State University.

"What's a person and what's a farm, et cetera, is still very confusing," Flinchbaugh said.

The bill lists those who are eligible for subsidies as landowners or producers who lease the land. But those landowners and producers can be partnerships or corporations, and each person in those entities can be eligible for a subsidy payment as well.

"Payment limitation has always been very difficult to enforce. But I think it's impossible to tighten anymore than it is tightened," Flinchbaugh said, comparing the farm subsidy regulations to IRS tax regulations that try to cover every possible angle. "Agriculture is very individualistic. Each farmer is very unique."

And the definition of a person does not refer to an individual, said O'Neill, of the Center for Rural Affairs. She called the language bureaucratic and hard to understand.

Rick Case, county executive director of the Sedgwick County Farm Services Agency, said that Congress did not intend for people to draw massive sums of money, so it created the so-called persons designation to limit payments.

Big-farm operations might have problems under the new Freedom to Farm Act, Case said, but the average farmer won't. The smaller farmer doesn't have enough acres or yield to qualify for more than the new $40,000-per-person limit.

Case is skeptical of statements by Gigot and his accountants that regulations are too complex to be followed with certainty.

"I think it was because of the different entities he was setting up to get government payments," Case said. "If you are just a basic operation, you don't have a problem with the rules. This guy Gigot had all kinds of entities. Sounds like just about everybody he knew."

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Graves' budget works, but needs some help

If you have ever had to dust off cobwebs from lab equipment that dates to the 19th century, Gov. Bill Graves understands what you're going through.

Graves' proposed Kansas Board of Regents institutions' budget addresses some K-State needs that have been neglected too long.

One of those things is the increasing need for new technology for our classrooms. Without the large amounts of money needed for new equipment, K-State research and teaching methods could easily be surpassed by other schools.

As students, we interact with this technology every day — whether it be a classroom projector, a microscope or a classroom of the future with full multi-media capabilities.

If a student at K-State uses equipment dating from the 1950s, (or the stress tester in a civil engineering lab that dates to the 1880s) while a student at Texas A&M uses equipment made in 1994, who's getting the better deal?

Although Graves' proposal for increasing faculty salaries by 3.5 percent will no doubt help K-State recruit and retain faculty members, better technology also attracts more faculty members to K-State.

If students want to see the $2.1 million in state money Graves is proposing, they need to actively support it.

This means writing or calling your legislator. This means an active Student Governing Association lobbying campaign on behalf of students.

Call SGA at 532-6451 to speak with the student body president or a senator about this important issue.

If you don't know your legislator's address or phone number, call (913) 296-7694 and they will direct you to your legislator's office.

Whether you are a student or a faculty member, this is an issue we cannot afford to ignore.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

New Student Union design neglects modern architecture, art galleries

The architectural design for the K-State Student Union expansion is nearly complete, although for some strange reason it doesn't matter. Architect Ken Ebert's master design brings the Union into the 1980s, at least with its mall-like concepts of public space.

It doesn't matter because many important decisions, such as the future of the Union Art Gallery, have been left to the last minute to be decided by the Union Governing Board.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu)

It probably goes without saying that this elected body has little, if any, design or planning experience. However, it has the elected right to use our student money as it sees fit.

Among those decisions is whether the art gallery will exist in the new, highly commercial Union. If UGB thinks the art gallery isn't revenue-positive in the grand scheme of things, it could vote to turn it into a bank (which, heaven knows, we've all been wanting since the 1940s).

A good case can be made for saving the art gallery. For one, it exposes thousands of otherwise unwilling students to many varied exhibits each year in an unpretentious and convenient atmosphere.

> When the next administration tires of looking at the trendy details of our new Union design, they'll just float another student fee past us to redecorate again.

The art gallery provides an artistic outlet for art students they can't find with the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, because it does not accept student work and has limited programming capacities. The art gallery can switch shows every few months.

With McCain Auditorium turning its shoulders to student art and the Willard Art Gallery being so hidden away as to be a secret (not to mention overbooked), students need their galleries more than ever.

The case against the art gallery is simple economics. UGB would be serving no one except the pocketbooks of the Union and the retail outlet by allowing one of the few art galleries on campus to become part of our new mall.

And that is what is happening to our Union.

The architectural scheme, while solving some basic circulation problems and knocking down some walls, has been oriented to providing new retail clients with the most bang for their buck.

As our Union now exists, it is more of a community center with public space for meetings and studying, an art gallery, theaters and campus services. The new Union will have a food court, a trendy coffee bar, a computer store, a bank, a convenience store and whatever takes visual precedence over everything else.

Ebert's high-concept interior architectural finishes, with a little obvious help from the Los Angeles-based RTKL architectural firm, is showy and trendy, just the sort of architectural transformation the Union needed to become a mall.

The food court concept of a running frieze of a Flint Hills landscape, the starscape lights leading into the dining room, and the flags and fountains in the Union Plaza are all part of a late 1970s move toward festival architecture. It's architecture that is so fun, you feel like buying things.

You've seen this if you've been to New York City's South Street Seaport or Chicago's Navy Pier. The bright colors and strange shapes give visual excitement to a place that lures tourists for impulse buys.

This is all fine and dandy, but how many times have you been in the Union and walked out with an impulse buy? Never? Once?

The truth of the matter is this architectural scheme is not meant to be sustainable. When the next administration tires of looking at the trendy details of our new Union design, they'll just float another student fee past us to redecorate again.

What our Union needs is a long-term vision. There is no need to put trendy architecture in a space that could be timeless.

The Union Plaza plan would forgo the abandoned street look for a concrete-and-stone surface with outdoor seating, an amphitheater and a fountain area — all inspired ideas. This would finally create a kind of public space that does not exist on this campus.

The north exterior of the building would not change, but will be complimented by a semi-arched, unattached portico that will run half the length of the facade. Unlike earlier sketches, this design stays true to the modern International Style of our Union.

It's only too bad the interior could not keep with the modern influence of the building, instead of so blatantly disregarding it.

However, while the design can be ignored, the lack of an art gallery is an evident reminder of an eroding quality of life.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Penis envy

Columnist explores advantages and disadvantages of having a penis

I have always wanted a penis.

I'm genuinely curious. There must be something really special about having a penis.

Men seem unusually emotionally attached to this particular body part. Some guys even name the silly thing. (Among my personal favorites: Willy Wanker, Mr. Happy and Big Jim and the twins.) No one names their arm Lefty or their nose the Big Smellster, but apparently this bit of anatomy is in a league all its own.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech and theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary Renee at (mojo@ksu.edu)

Men talk about their penises as if this scrap of flesh dangling between their legs is a different entity, altogether separate from themselves.

Sure, women have appendages exclusive to the female condition, breasts. I'm a big bosom fan myself. But I sure as hell don't name them or refer to them in the third person.

I have seen a few large men try to overcome their breast envy by growing some of their own. This is truly an unfair advantage. No matter how many tubs of Ben and Jerry's ice cream I consume, I will never grow a penis, not even a little one.

Not, that I want to be a man. I'm happy being a woman. I'd just like to enjoy the advantages that seem to go along with having a penis.

Top on my list, having the equipment to urinate while standing up. This would be handy. It seems so much faster and more energy-efficient than sitting down. Most women I know do twice the work of men. They could really use that extra time.

I have heard tales of women, mostly avid campers, who have mastered the skill. But for the most part, peeing while in a perpendicular position is confined to the shower and public pools.

Personally, I'd fancy being able to write my name in the snow without leaving all those footprints and doing all that running. (The letter "M" is a real challenge.)

Another penile plus — if it itches, scratch it. For a woman scratching anywhere near the genitals is uncouth and, as my grandmother would say, unladylike. Scratching is not an activity a woman undertakes outside the seclusion of her own bathroom no matter how urgent the need.

There are a few drawbacks to having a penis I suppose.

I'm told cold water is a big no-no. The penis and testicles seem to have an overwhelming fear of cold. I understand why. Men, however masculine, resemble pre-pubescent boys when exposed to less-than-tepid water.

Women, on the other hand, look fabulous in the cold. Our bodies are taut, our tummies are sucked in and our breasts are perky during a chill. It's proof enough for me that God is a woman or at the very least a man with a great sense of humor.

Pain is the other colossal fear of the penis and testicles. Apparently any sort of unsolicited contact with this region brings an incredible amount of suffering and despair. The men I talked to seem to relive these painful moments so vividly it was hard for them to discuss it.

I have my doubts about the actual amount of pain involved in unwanted, sudden testicular contact. A warning: don't ever try to argue this with a man. Suddenly he'll become very in touch with his sensitive side and be personally offended by your lack of sympathy.

Men and women are equally balanced or cursed by their genitals. Still, every once in a while it would be nice to walk in another man's pants.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• STUDENTS SHOULD BE PROUD OF ARCHITECTURE.

Editor,

During the holidays I was back in Manhattan. On one of my excursions, I was south of campus and turned north on 16th Street. As I looked at Nichols Hall I thought, "What an awesome structure. And to think, they almost 'dozed it down."

The building was a source of great controversy in the 1970s and 1980s, as some with authority wanted to demolish the entire structure after only the interior was destroyed.

K-State should be proud of its architecture, and I hope it is. Many of the buildings are built in a similar style and are of the same stone. It is truly a grand sight.

If you have a chance, read the book about the 100 years of what is now K-State (1863-1963) as I did when I was back. It is fascinating to read about and see the structures as they came to be.

Anderson Hall was built in the middle of nowhere, looking like an isolated castle. Memorial Stadium was being used before it was even complete. Fans were in temporary bleachers as we played host to the University of Kansas for our 1922 Homecoming.

Memorial Stadium, designed and constructed as a memorial for those who died in service in World War I, is still functioning. Uses include classrooms, studios, a theater, band practice field and a jogging track.

I've heard the controversy of tearing it down or modifying it. In America we seem to have a history of tearing down rather than preserving. Yet once it's gone, it's gone. Only when things are too late do we regret our actions.

There are unused places for a multi-level parking structure. I also acknowledge the baseball field needs work. You wouldn't guess it's an NCAA college facility. But I personally don't think Memorial Stadium is the place. Modify (please!) the existing baseball facility. Memorial Stadium's field is worth it. It's what we have and what K-State is, and it cannot be replaced.

Margaret Engler
former student
Kearney, Neb.

P.S. If I win a big sweepstakes, I'll contribute to Memorial Stadium's restoration!

To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

No suspects found in bank robbery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Commerce Bank, 3150 Westloop, was robbed Tuesday.

The robbery occurred at 10:27 a.m. when a man entered the bank, paused at a counter and then asked a teller to fill a bag with money.

Lt. Herb Crosby, investigator with the Riley County Police Department, said the amount of money taken is undetermined at this time, although there was a dye pack included with the money which should explode and taint the money with red dye.

Crosby said area merchants should be wary to accept any money with red dye on it.

Crosby, who is also working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the case, said citizens with any information that might be helpful to the case should call the RCPD at 537-2112 as soon as possible.

Jim Kastner, vice president of Commerce Bank of Manhattan, said the bank is not commenting on the robbery, but is helping RCPD with the investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5'8" or 5'9", weighing 180 pounds, with a medium build and a reddish complexion. He is believed to have short, gray hair and to be in his 40s. At the time of the robbery, he was wearing a light-colored ball cap, a tan or light brown waist-length jacket and light-colored blue jeans.

Crosby said there is no reason to believe the suspect is involved in other bank robberies, although there have been several in Kansas, including Junction City, El Dorado and Salina over the past week.

Crosby said witnesses are helping to create a composite which will eventually be released.

He said the suspect is believed to have been unarmed, but that is not confirmed.

"It's basically a conventional bank robbery," Crosby said.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

THREE-YEAR-OLD Leif Nelson braves the heights of the stone wall along Manhattan Avenue on Monday. Leif's mother, Elizabeth, and his father, Kent, were accompanying him.

University publications receive regional awards for excellence

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

Between University Publications and the KSU Alumni Association, K-State departments won 14 awards for excellence in promotional publications.

University Publications and the Alumni Association were recognized with awards at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education conference Tuesday, Jan. 21 in Kansas City, Kan.

The CASE District VI recognition program is held annually to honor excellent performance in publications and alumni promotions in the district, which includes a region of eight states.

University Publications was honored with 11 awards, including three first-place awards. Two of these awards were for "Before You're a Senior," which was a mailing to attract new students. The other gold award was for "Campus Buzz," another recruitment mailing.

The Alumni Association was recognized with three awards, including two second-place awards. The first was for a photo series, "Bungee Bound," which was published in the K-Stater magazine. The second was for a board of directors voters' guide for the Alumni Association's magazine.

Brad Beets, vice president of the Alumni Association, said this was a chance for several areas to be recognized.

"It does show our strength to be successful as an Alumni Association," Beets said.

Shane Shanks, assistant director of publications at University Publications, said that while this is not the first time his office has been honored, it does not mean that they do not appreciate it.

"It's nice to have people who do the same kinds of work we do recognize what we do, especially if we try something different."

While being recognized is encouraging, Shanks said there is more to it than being honored.

"The real bottom line isn't the awards. It's that the publications work."

Aubrey Abbott, junior in political science, also attended the conference. Partially sponsored by the Alumni Association, Abbott was one of five students in the district who were selected to attend the conference to find out more about institutional advancement. Abbott, a Student Alumni Board member from Larned, was the first student from K-State to be selected to attend.

"I'm real interested in institutional advancement," Abbott, who hopes to continue her interest after graduation, said. "I want to use this conference as a way to narrow down my field of interest."

Abortion clinics fear security risks after multiple bombings

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Abortion clinics in Kansas City and Wichita are maintaining a high level of security after last week's bombing in Atlanta and Sunday's bombing in Tulsa, Okla.

"Any time there is a terroristic act like this certainly it heightens our awareness," Peggy Jarman, spokeswoman for Dr. George R. Tiller, said.

Tiller is a physician who was shot by a protester outside his Wichita clinic in 1993.

After the attempt on Tiller's life, the Wichita Family Planning clinic implemented the highest level of security possible, Jarman said.

When people enter the clinic, they pass through security cameras mounted on gates. Then they go through metal detectors and have their purses and bags examined. A picture ID is required and held throughout their time at the clinic.

All patients are notified of the security precautions when they make an appointment, Jarman said.

The intense airport-type security concerned the clinic when it was first implemented.

Clinic officials were worried about the patients' reactions, she said.

Jarman said she has found that in addition to competent physicians, the patients want to be safe and appreciate good security.

Comprehensive Health in Kansas City performs drills to get its staff ready for any emergency that may occur, Betty Armstrong, public relations specialist for the clinic, said.

They have an armed guard on duty at all times, and anyone entering the clinic must be on a list of approved entries. Identification must be shown and all bags are checked for guns and mace. There are cameras on the buildings that monitor what is happening.

There has never been a bomb threat at the Comprehensive Health clinic, but clinic officials realize they are not exempt from danger.

"We don't think we are safe from (bombings). Just because we haven't had to deal with them doesn't mean we won't," Armstrong said.

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Be a part of the ALL NEW University Band. This ensemble meets from 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will perform a concert at the end of the semester. If you are interested, enroll in Concert Band, section B, and meet in McCain 201 on Thursday, January 23. If you have any questions, please call the band office at 532-5740

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Thursday, January 23 at 4 and 5 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-2358 for details.

THE HAMMER SIGNS ONE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH K.C. ROYALS

▶ Kansas City Royals first-baseman **Bob "The Hammer" Hamelin** signed a one year $700,000 contract with the Royals on Tuesday, avoiding arbitration salary.

Donnie Baseball announces retirement after 14 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, the greatest New York Yankees player never to reach the World Series, will never get that chance.

Mattingly, who sat out last season when New York won the championship, is set to formally announce his retirement Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. A news conference has been called for 2 p.m.

A six-time all-Star and a nine-time Gold Glove first baseman, Mattingly hit .307 in a 14-season career. He was the AL MVP in 1985, later became only the 10th player to be named captain of the Yankees and earned the nickname Donnie Baseball as a fan favorite in New York.

Mattingly became a free agent after the 1995 season, saying he did not intend to play in 1996. He left open the possibility that he would return at another date, however.

In his past two years combined, Mattingly hit just 13 homers and drove in only 100 runs.

Last September, during a charity golf outing in his hometown of Evansville, Ind., Mattingly said he had 90 percent made a decision on whether to play again. At the time, though, he did not definitely say what he would do.

"If and when I go back, I want at-bats, and it doesn't matter where I'm getting them from," Mattingly said then.

Mattingly, 35, recently said some teams had contacted him about a comeback, although no clubs publicly indicated they would offer him a contract.

The Yankees acquired Tino Martinez and Cecil Fielder to play first base last season. Martinez, obtained in an off-season deal with Seattle, hit .292 with 25 home runs and 117 RBIs and Fielder hit 13 of his 39 homers last year.

Mattingly played briefly for the Yankees in 1982, the year after they lost the World Series to Los Angeles. The Yankees did not reach postseason play again until 1995, their longest such drought since the days of Babe Ruth.

Mattingly hit .288 with just seven homers and 49 RBIs in 1995, but finished strong in his first appearance in the playoffs.

In the opening round of the AL playoffs, he batted .417 with one homer and six RBIs in the Yankees' five-game loss to Seattle.

In 1991, Mattingly was appointed captain of the Yankees, an honor he had for five years.

Mattingly hit 222 home runs and had 1,099 RBIs in his career.

He led the AL in batting at .343 and won the MVP in 1985, when he hit .324 with 35 homers and league-leading totals of 145 RBIs and 48 doubles.

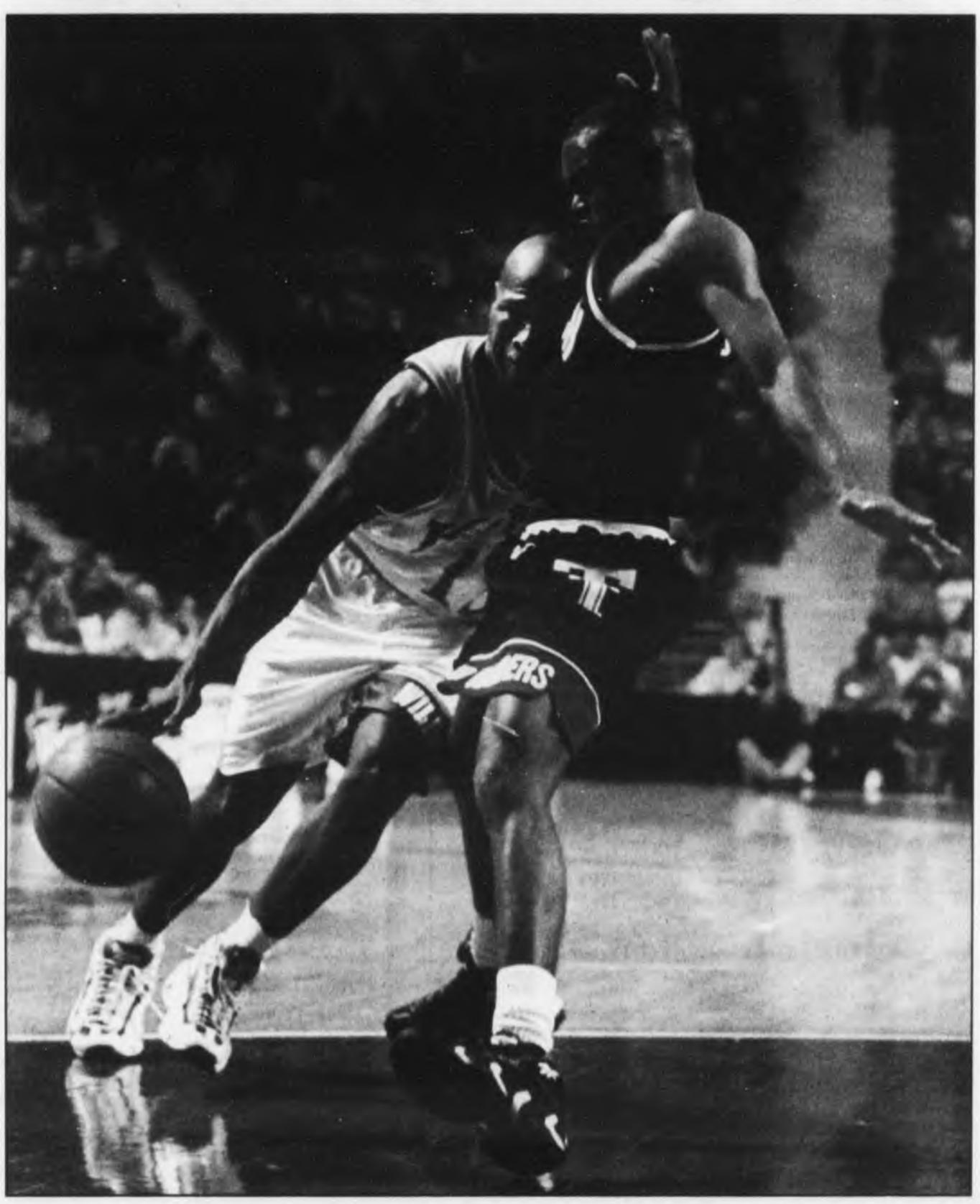
In 1986, he hit .352 and topped the AL with 238 hits and 53 doubles.



Mattingly—A Yankee legend leaves

cats on roadtrip to isu face a situation most

DANGEROUS



CHRIS GRIFFIN drives around Texas Tech's Deuce Jones during Saturday's game. The Red Raiders took advantage of a Wildcat breakdown in the second half to win 73-64.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Team plans rebound against ISU

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

The Wildcats look to halt the five game losing streak tonight when they face the 14th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones in Ames.

The Cyclones plummeted six spots in the Associated Press basketball poll after falling by 25 points at Colorado last Saturday, without head coach Tim Floyd who was tossed out of the game with seven minutes left in the first half.

Last year K-State won both games against Iowa State, a combination which Coach Tom Asbury said might be deadly.

"We're well aware of that," Asbury said. "They lost their coach. They'll be upset, and we had good fortune to beat them last year. You combine that and it's a dangerous scenario."

Wednesday night K-State's struggling offense must produce against Iowa State, who leads the Big 12 in scoring defense, only allowing 57.9 points per game.

"I have been real pleased with our effort," Asbury said. "We've got to try to come closer to our optimal ability level then we'll start winning."

When facing up with the Cyclones, the Cats must again try to halt their opponent's three-point attack like they were forced to do against Wichita State and Coppin State.

Iowa State currently leads the Big 12 in three-point field goal percentage at 44 percent. However, Dedric Willoughby leads the team, popping in 53 percent of his shots behind the arc.

"I haven't been particularly pleased with how we've defended the three, but when great shooters make threes on you, that's going to happen," Asbury said.

Asbury said a bright spot for K-State is the fact that Iowa State's team only goes as far as its starting five. Asbury said the only thing the Cyclones lack is production from the bench.

"Make no mistake about it, their starting lineup is the nuts and bolts of that team — there's no doubt about that," he said.

K-State center Gerald Eaker will have his work cut out for him when he takes to the court with one of the Big 12's better centers in Kelvin Cato. The 6'11" senior is averaging 11.3 points, grabbing 8.3 rebounds and swatting nearly five shots per outing to anchor Iowa State's post play.

"We're a good defensive team when we all come together and play hard," Shawn Rhodes said. "We can defend anybody. We've found that out in the last couple of games."

Rhodes said after Saturday's 73-64 loss to Texas Tech the teams attitude remained positive.

"We came out with a positive attitude. We played hard," he said. "We're still going to be up, and we're not going to hang our heads. We're going to go to Ames and play hard and hopefully come out with a win."

As for Asbury and the rest of the Catbackers, the only thing they can do is accept the loss and concentrate on the next opponent.

"Obviously the schedule hasn't worked in our favor," he said. "We've got to move from one to the next — which is the old trite statement. We need to home in on our next opponent and what you need to do against them. That's the only way to look at it."

WOMEN SEEK TO END TWO-GAME LOSING STREAK

The K-State women's basketball team will look to end a two-game losing streak against Iowa State at 7 tonight in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (8-6,1-3) will look to improve their record against the Cyclones (9-5,2-2), who are coming off an overtime loss to Colorado.

Last season the Cyclones gave the Cats trouble, winning both games.

The Cats only managed to score 58 points.

Like last season, Cat coach Deb Patterson said the team will not be able to focus on just one or two Cyclone players.

"When you look at Iowa State, you first notice their diversity," Patterson said. "They get a lot of people involved in their offense, then Olson can post you up or step out and hit the threes."

Junior center Jayme Olson leads the Cyclones in scoring this season, averaging more than 17 points a game. Against Colorado, she was 4-of-6 from the three-point line.

The Cats will have to try to control the points of Cyclone forward Janel Grimm.

Patterson said she expects a lot of different looks from the Cyclone defense.

One person the Cats are looking toward to help break down defenses is freshman center Angie Finkes. In her past outing against Texas Tech, Finkes played an important role in the contest. Playing 39 minutes, Finkes set career highs with eight field goals made and 13 attempted.

"Angie has really been asserting herself as an offensive presence," Patterson said. "She has really been showing some consistency, which has made a tremendous difference."

Patterson said Finkes' increased time will help senior forward Andria Jones on both sides of the ball against the Cyclones.

"We will put Angie on their best inside player, which will help Andria out a little bit," she said. "Also, with Angie scoring some now, their defenses will not be able to focus on Andria all the time. This will help lighten her load."

A win would pull the Cats up to eight in the Big 12 standings, one spot ahead of the Cyclones.

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Bench gives KU key support in basketball

We are now in the gut of college basketball season and while Manny Dies is building up one the firmest structures known to man, the Kansas Jayhawks are padding their win column every time they take to the floor.

Forget what the critics say. KU and K-State are archrivals and they always play each other close no matter whose court they play on. KU was just toying with the Cats on Jan. 4, and when the Cats take to Allen Fieldhouse on Feb. 22 the Hawks will demoralize K-State and their hopes of a narrow defeat. It was a valiant effort, but it is the same old scenario every year: close in Manhattan, bludgeoning in Lawrence.

VIEW



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu)

Let's look at it this way. At least one team in Kansas is having a great year, and the reason they are having the success that they are is simple — they have depth.

Albeit, KU has some of the more premier players in the country, but their bench always must produce or KU won't win. Depth is something that is becoming old hat for Roy Williams, isn't it?

I recall the days of Steve Woodberry, the greatest sixth man in basketball at the time, who always would give KU a lift off the bench. And of course who could forget the championship team of 1988 with support players like Clint Normore and Scooter Barry. The bench — it's what makes Kansas basketball.

The czar of zone, Tom Asbury, needs to take to the likes of the head honcho at KU and go recruit good, quality players who can come off the bench in the years to come and turn K-State basketball around.

Don't get me wrong, my heart is still made of purple, but I am a native of Kansas and Jayhawk basketball has always been one of the greatest things to watch during basketball season. I guess it's all about unselfishness, team, heart and hustle. It's KU basketball in a nutshell.

That's what K-State lacks in their offense — depth. Mark Young and Aaron Swartzendruber can only carry this team for so long before they completely breakdown.

The Cats don't have any quality players off the bench except maybe for a binge of offensive leadership from Shawn Rhodes.

But wait, here comes the savior, Marcus McCullough. After having to watch his Cats get slapped silly game after game, McCullough was fed up and he threw his redshirt aside.

Look for McCullough to give the Cats quality minutes. Mark my words, McCullough will put this team in the NCAA tournament only to falter to Clemson. Yeah, the Cats are in a rut but all they really need is for someone to pull them out of it.

If K-State had the trio of KU forward Paul Pierce, Young and McCullough they could hang with anyone. Young needs to have some basketball players to win a basketball game, not just a bunch of K-State students who think basketball is fun.

K-State has some good basketball players. Paco May, Chris Griffin and Gerald Eaker are all excellent players but they are not consistent like Mark "Yeah, that's right" Young.

Another thing that adds to the success of KU basketball is the wonderful fan support, something that K-State desperately needs. If it must take a contest with an archrival and the No. 1 team in the country to sell out Bramlage Coliseum, that's pretty pathetic.

The reason that game was so close is because the Cats had support from you — the fans. The Jayhawks can always count on 16,000 fans to back them all the way. We are lucky if we get 7,000, and our arena only holds 13,500. It's pathetic — just get out there.

In closing, let us all remember the old adage of one of the world's most famed poets, Shakespeare: "Shall quips and sentences of these rare paper bullets awe a man from the career of his humor? No, the world must be peopled."



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
HEALTH&SEX
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1997

CURIOUS ABOUT HEALTH&SEX AND WANT TO KNOW MORE?

▶ This page will address the personal health and sexuality issues. **Have a question** about sex or health, but too afraid to ask? Send your questions to the Collegian to be answered in a future paper.

▶ ART BRIEFS

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will offer a **free public tour** at 2 p.m. Sunday. The tour will begin in the downstairs lobby of the Beach art museum. Reservations are not required.

Faculty artists David Littrell, cellist, and William Wingfield, pianist, will perform three full-length recitals in All Faiths Chapel entitled **"Masterpieces of the Cello Repertoire."** Littrell and Wingfield will honor Brahms and Schubert by performing their compositions. The first concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday will feature concertos. The two remaining concerts at 3 p.m. on Sunday and 1 p.m. on Feb. 9 will be dedicated to sonatas. All three concerts are free and open to the public.

The **Beach art museum** will feature **Food For Thought** at noon Feb. 5. Education Coordinator Kathrine Walker will speak about the controversy with the Statehouse Murals and the lithograph of John Brown by John Steuart Curry.

Students will have an opportunity to **create original valentines** at 1 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Beach art museum. With a Beach Bums membership the cost is $5. **Beach Bum** membership brochures are available at the museum.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cribbage needs
5 Ointment infiltrator
8 Encrust
12 Frenzied
13 Wade opponent
14 Radial's neighbor
15 "Enough already!"
17 Spree
18 Symbol of penance
19 Moreover
20 Theater-goers' souvenirs
21 Suitable
22 Reply to one who overstates the obvious
23 Might
26 Hodge-podge
30 "— ben Adhem"
31 Succor
32 Toast topper
33 Colori-zation
35 Religion
36 Don't just sit there
37 Sleep-over need, maybe
38 Striped cat
41 "Ben- —"
42 Resort
45 Medley
46 Annoying injury
48 Former talk-show bigwig
49 Harvarder's rival
50 Dodger pitcher
51 The A train?
52 Become one
53 Took to the pool

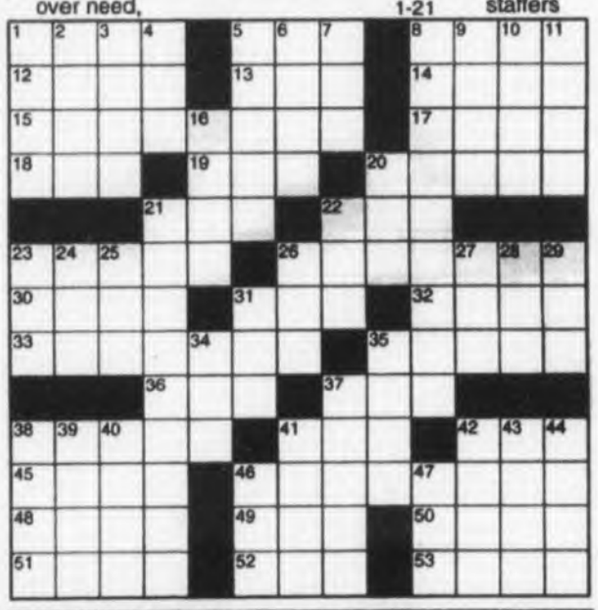
DOWN
1 Tropical rodent
2 Aussie flock
3 Barbarian
4 Tackle moguls
5 Down-stage
6 High on the decibel scale
7 Neverthe-less
8 Ruthless
9 Fraternal fielder
10 Handle
11 Grub
16 Record
20 Above: prefix
21 Some-what better than
22 Old man
23 Dirty word to Richard Simmons
24 Sapporo sash
25 Guitarist Wood
26 Calimyrna, e.g.
27 "The Greatest"
28 Compre-hend
29 Ah's mate
31 Tiny socialist?
34 Slick
35 Links warning
37 You'll fall when he hits you
38 Sepul-cher
39 Guinness or Waugh
40 Celtics legend
41 "One life to lose" patriot
42 Punt, e.g.
43 Cougar
44 Scintilla
46 Sunday seat
47 Hosp. staffers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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S	C	O	W		N	O	B			D	O	S

Yesterday's answer

1-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Z V K V P Y J O A B R A L M N V P G D R A B M V D D L M I O C J Y C L Y N L M K L R G O T K R T R M I L Z?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY AN ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR COULD SURELY BE CALLED A BAND-AIDE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



while one k-state student discovers

ROMANCE ON THE INTERNET

other students question the safety and practicality of online dating



Internet leads to cross-country love interest

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO

Last summer, James Beck, junior in accounting, met someone. He didn't meet her at a bar, in class or in Aggieville. He met her on the Internet.

Beck started using America Online at the end of the spring semester in 1996.

"I did it just to waste time," he said.

Beck said he met Kelly Swords on one of the chat lines. Swords lives in Gainesville, Ga.

Beck and Swords developed a romantic relationship communicating over the Internet and on the telephone several times a week.

"There are plans for the future. It's serious," Beck said.

It's hard trying to be there for the other person when they both live so far apart, Beck said.

"It's kind of hard not to be down there when I know she needs somebody. It's the hardest thing for me," Beck said.

Swords attends a small private school with a little over 700 students.

"Umberger can hold about two-thirds of her school," Beck said.

Beck visited Kelly for the first time over winter break. Beck flew down to Georgia on Dec. 29.

"I really wasn't nervous up until I got on the plane. It didn't hit me until the plane was descending," Beck said. "I was so nervous, I thought I would walk right past her. She was the first person I saw when I got off the plane. Our eyes met, and there were grins on both of our faces.

"It was different seeing each other in person for the first time," Beck said. "It was a new experience for me and for her to have physical contact with each other. I knew it was going to work when I first saw her."

After Swords picked Beck up at the airport, they faced a long car ride back to Gainesville.

"It was kind of a quiet drive back to her house. The first thing I had to do was meet the parents," Beck said.

Beck stayed with Swords' family for a week.

"I met her grandparents. We all got along," Beck said.

Communication is still an issue for the couple.

"It's easier now because before I went down there the only way we could communicate was by the telephone," he said. "She's finally got a computer account down there."

Beck and Swords now communicate daily by sending e-mail. They still talk on the phone several times a month.

"With e-mail, we talk through letters every day, unlike last semester when we had to wait three or four days to talk to each other," Beck said.

Now that they've met, it makes some things harder.

"It's harder in terms of wanting to see each other and wanting to go down there," Beck said. "There's really no way to deal with it. We both have to accept the facts. There's no way to stop thinking about it."

Beck will travel to Gainesville again around Valentine's Day to see Swords again. Beck said Swords has planned two trips, one in April and one during the summer, to visit him.

"She'll stay one week to two weeks in the summer. That's when she'll be exposed to my family," Beck said.

His parents are supportive of his relationship.

"My mom is gung-ho about it," Beck said.

Although they have plans for the future, the distance is still a problem, Beck said.

"There will probably be fewer phone calls and more flights," Beck said. "That's probably an absolute lie. There will probably be the same number of phone calls, and more flights down there."



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Risk of deception concerns potential Internet couples

STORY BY SANDY DAVIS

The Internet can be an online dating service. Still, K-State students said they are unsure of its safety and practicality.

"I think it's a little strange," Shannon Totman, junior in business, said. "It's kind of like a blind date, and those usually don't turn out very well. I'd assume it's a little like that."

Scott Lunsford, freshman in electrical engineering, said it would be too easy for someone to deceive others over the Internet. Since the relationship is based on the computer, it is not easy to tell if the person has been truthful.

"Someone could just make up a character and describe that online," Lunsford said.

Elisabeth Walker, junior in elementary education, said she thinks a cyber romance isn't realistic because of the possibility for deception.

"It could be a girl who says she's a really gorgeous guy," Walker said. "You're just setting yourself up for disappointment."

Erin Bloom, junior in elementary education, said a potential problem for the romance is the absence of a physical relationship. If you're just looking for a new friend, then this isn't an important consideration. But if you want something more intimate, then the lack of physical love could be a problem.

"There's a physical aspect to a relationship that's important, and you won't have that online," Bloom said.

Bloom said she thinks that while a cyber romance might not be good for her, some people might flourish in that situation.

"I'm skeptical, but I do have a friend who met somebody that she had been talking to online, and now they have a very good friendship," Bloom said.

Walker said she knew someone from her hometown who didn't have such good luck. Her friend had been writing to an American soldier in Bosnia over the Internet. He sent her flowers and called her regularly, but he cut off their communication after he returned to the United States. She hasn't heard from him since.

Bloom said, "You don't know who's on the other end, and you don't know if you could trust them."

Audrey Jo Alexander, freshman in agricultural and biological engineering and feed science, said, "I might play with them online, but it would never get past the computer."

▶ DILBERT



So what do you think?

The Collegian is in the process of changing what used to be the Diversions page. Now there's more variety. E-mail your comments and story ideas to Portia Sisco at (andra@ksu.edu) or call 532-6556.

House votes to fine, reprimand Gingrich

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a day of dishonor for Newt Gingrich, the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct. After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-28 to reprimand Gingrich and impose a $300,000 penalty.

"The penalty is tough and unprecedented," ethics committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said at the start of a 90-minute debate. Republicans and Democrats agreed that Gingrich had done wrong — indeed he had admitted it — but they clashed over the gravity of his misbehavior.

The partisanship that permeated the two-year investigation was undiminished Tuesday despite the overwhelming vote. At one point, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., questioned whether Gingrich was ethically fit to continue as speaker.

However, most of the 435 seats on the floor — and most in the visitors' gallery — were empty.

Gingrich was attending meetings in his office and did not watch the debate, said his spokeswoman, Lauren Maddox. When admitting his guilt Dec. 21, Gingrich acknowledged in a written statement that he brought down on the people's house a controversy which could weaken the faith people have in their government.

After two years of denials, Gingrich confessed to committee findings that he failed to seek and follow legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further partisan goals.

He also agreed that he should have known statements submitted under his name — denying his political organization's connection to the tax-exempt activities — were inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable.

There were 196 Republicans, 198 Democrats and one independent who supported the penalty. Twenty-six Republicans and two Democrats were opposed and five members merely voted present.

Still unannounced is how Gingrich will pay the $300,000. Some Republicans said he would risk further political uproar if he used campaign money or established a legal defense fund rather than using his own money.

A vote to reprimand a member is reserved for serious violations of the rules. The financial penalty, never before imposed, was to reimburse the ethics panel for costs associated with expanding the investigation after Gingrich submitted his misleading statements.

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Kansas City, Missouri
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Tuesday, January 28, 1997 @ 4:30 pm Waters 231

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Wednesday, January 22, 1997 @ 6:00 pm Union 212
Friday, January 24, 1997 @ 1:30 pm Union 212
Tuesday, January 28, 1997 @ 3:30 pm Union 212

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tuesday, January 21, 1997 @ 7:00 pm Calvin 208
Wednesday, January 22, 1997 @ 7:00 pm Calvin 208

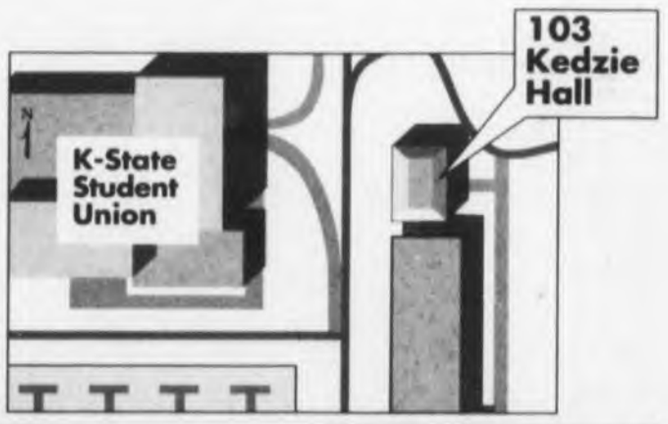
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Friday, January 24, 1997 @ 10:30 am Denison 224
Wednesday, Febuary 19, 1997 @ 3:30 pm Bluemont 15

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Thursday, January 16, 1997 @ 7:00 pm Durland 173

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY
Wednesday, January 22, 1997 @ 4:30 pm Justin 146
Thursday, January 23, 1997 @ 4:30 pm Justin 109

Requests for on-campus interviews begin Thursday, January 16, 1997, in Holtz Hall.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ZEN MEDITATION instruction. The Manhattan Zen group offers two lectures and instruction by Professor L. Rappoport, Wednesday January 22 and Tuesday January 28, 7:30- 9:00p.m., At 121-A south 4th st. Second floor, room 211. Bring a sitting cushion. No charge.

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time. You may qualify for $$$ incentives for the second donation in a week.

For more information call

Manhattan Biomedical Center

776-9177

NABI 1130 Gardenway

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

040

Meetings/ Events

CLERGY ABUSE Support Group for women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! For more information call Ann 537-3936 or Adene 776-6884.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY THE best three of four-bedroom deal you'll find. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer etc. 539-9345.

CONVENIENT BASEMENT one-bedroom apartment on quiet street very near campus. Washer, dryer, comfy, $275, day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NEXT TO campus: one-bedroom in very nice complex. Sublease rate. 539-2702 call/ message.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, near KSU, 1531 Leavenworth, $275 includes heat, water and trash, 537-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus. 539-6236.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please– will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom apt in quiet six-plex, adjacent to west campus. Central air and heat, appliances, private parking. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320/ month. Please call 532-7569 between 8-5p.m. or leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $510. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENT, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $460. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. Bedrooms have built-in student desks. No pets. Walk to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

Leasing Now For August

- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM $285. No smoking. No pets. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2627 Claflin. Inspected and approved by code service section of Manhattan Fire services. No pets. Available, 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Feb. 1. Two blocks from campus, nice, hardwood floors, storage. $500 month. 537-2968, leave message.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now , 1854 Claflin, $365. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and Febraury, 1722 Laramie, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking, walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent- Houses

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer. Near city park. $350 plus deposit, 539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice in Manhattan. Carpet, storage shed, cnetral air and heat, carpets, no pets. (913)238-2963.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

NICE, CLEAN, two-bedroom trailer near Manhattan. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2325.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X 70 Windsor. Two-bedrooms central air, all appliances, $10,500. 587-0119.

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-4159. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker for two-bedroom mobile home. $175 plus one-half KPL. Cable, water and trash paid. 587-0157

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease for furnished apartment. One block from campus. $240 plus utilities. 565-9070.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. Available immediately. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (Leave message).

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: nice clean spacious house for rent. One block from campus. $185/ month. Call 587-9052.

MALE STUDENTS needed to complete four-bedroom house, $200 each plus deposit. Located near campus. 776-1196.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKER TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment. $255 plus half utilities. Very close to campus. 1215 Bertrand. Call 539-8636.

ROOM FOR rent with own bathroom. 10 minute from campus in a brand new home room can be furnished if needed. $250 all bills paid. Smoking ok. (913)494-8791.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776-2788 or 537-3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Close to campus and Aggieville. $275, all utilities paid. Cable. Washer/ dryer. Joanna or Jen. 776-9548. February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville, 822 fremont, 3rd floor, **$150/ month** , water and trash paid, 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

150

Sublease

$140/ MONTH. One-bedroom available in large four-bedroom house. Near campus plus the 'Ville. 539-7674.

$295 PLUS utilities. Charming one-bedroom cottage duplex available now. Parking and laundry facilities included. Near campus/ Aggieville. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651.

$350 PLUS gas/ electric. One-bedroom. Spacious apartment three blocks west of campus. Parking and laundry. 537-8651.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HALF BLOCK from campus! Available now. female roommate needed for three-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 776-0604 or 587-9309.

HELP! FEMALE roommate needed immediately for large two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Large room with walk-in closet. Great first floor location, large patio faces pool and basketball court. Paid water and trash, cheap on-site laundry facilities. Cheap cable, $275/ month plus utilities, call Carolynn at 565-0613 to come and see.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room with own bath and outside entry. Near campus and Aggieville $240/ month. No smokers. 565-0324.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom townhouse, no pets, washer/ dryer, all appliances, garage. Very nice, 3303 Abbey Circle. Call 587-8498 or 539-6358 to see.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

NEW REGISTERED daycare now enrolling infants. If you're in need of loving care please call 776-1596. ask for Sandy.

SEEKING RELIABLE student with car and no Tuesday classes for child care on Tuesdays in Christian home. Call 456-7899.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$$$$ JOBS FOR SPRING SEMESTER $$$$ Need a good job and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Class schedules and your preference for number of hours you wish to work are considered. Jobs available in Customer Service, Custodial/ Dishroom, and Production. Entry level pay is $4.90 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application at: Derby dining Center, Secretary's office, room 129. Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office, room 106. Van Zile dining Center, Secretary's office, room 111.

A GRAPHIC designer/ illustrator with computer access. Freelance employment. Flexible hours. Must have portfolio. Contact Eric at Office of Community Health 532-7750 or email: ezoller@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, Unit directors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers; Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge course, camping, sports, crafts, song leading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps at (800)226-7386.

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and telephone/ customer service skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immeditately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA

CRUISE LINE positions! Up to $2,500 plus/ month. No experience necessary. Seasonal or full-time. current hiring details: (604) 878-9777 (24hrs.)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FISCAL ASSISTANT: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and general office/ filing skills. Proficiency in QuattroPro or other spreadsheet programs and basic math skills preferred. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application and resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to work 10- 20 hours per week on campus. Interested in students majoring in this field of study. Please send resume to Box 2 c/oCollegian.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word, and willing to use own personal computer, with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc., is seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time employment at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part time employment for our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)776-0397 or (913)776-0397.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- needed immediately for the rest of the 1996-97 school term. $4.75 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 587-2000. EOE.

MARKET INTERNSHIP available: Graphic Images Incorporated has several paid marketing internships, available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity and sorority system. Please contact our office between hours of 9a.m. to 5p.m. to schedule an interview (800)946-2434 ask for Steve Ray.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN (20- 30 hours/ week, $6/ hour). Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Glenn at Office of Information Systems, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215, at 532-4781 or electronic mail to glenn@ksu.edu. Application deadline: January 24, 1997. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Earn $15/ hour in your spare time. No necessary. For more information, call 1(888)817-7027

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photo shoot special events on campus. Work hours vary according to event to cover. Please send resume to Box 3, c/oCollegian.

SALES CLERK to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be available mornings and weekends. Accepting applications until 1-29-97. Wildcat Spirit, 716 N. Manhattan Ave.

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.- 2a.m..

STUDENT INTERNS, part-time positions available immediately. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills raquired. Must be friendly with customer-oriented attitude. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, Fourth Floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications accepted through January 22, 1997.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped envelope: Camps, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts, MO 63043.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Application available/ accepted through Friday, January 31, 1997, in 211 Umborger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Education Technology.)

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS. Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for qualified students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interview Thursday, February 6th. Call Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Rusty's 1213 Moro.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED FREELANCE Artist Sampler Stores is seeking talented artist to design both serious and hurmurous full chest and left pocket designs for t-shirts and sweat shirts. Using a KSU, Wildcats, "Kansas", Wizard of Oz, sunflower, wheat or similar theme. Embroidered and silk screen designs are wanted. Please call 432-3355 10a.m. to 5p.m. or leave a message on our voice mail, 381-0185.

WANTED: FULL or part-time farm help. Skills in construction, machine repair, welding or equipment operation. (913)457-3440.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE

Video Games & Computer CD Roms

PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.

GAME GUY

709 N. 12th

Aggieville

537-0989

www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection of items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack power graphic EC-4034 scientific calculator with manual. $50 or best offer. (913)456-2133.

HOME STEREO System: receiver, cassette, CD player, equalizers, speakers. 10-inch table saw, heavy-duty weight-lifting bench, attachments, Logitech Mouse, 537-4512.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MUST SELL matching sofa and love seat, bed, microwave, rug, chair, dining room table. 537-2968 leave message.

SOFA PULL out and two twin beds $75 each, 537-8654.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

INDOOR GARAGE sale. TV $50, dining table $200, VCR $75, sofa $125, chairs $40, rockers $30, washer/ dryer. (913)784-5650

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386- 25MHZ, 120 meg HD, five and one-fourth to three and one-half floppy, DOS 5.0, Win 3.1. 537-1797

486 PACKARD Bell computer. 8 Meg Ram. MS Office and Windows '95. $750. 565-0509. Call after 5.

486SX PACKARD Bell computer. $900, (913)363-7679.

I MUST sell my computers 486 $450, 486 $550, 386 $350, 286 laptop $250, printers $40 and $80. 784-5650

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

445

Music Instruments

EMERALD GREEN IBANEZ SR500 Bass with acitve pickups. Crate BX-15 Amp. 25-foot Spectraflex cables. Hardshell case. Yamaha YT-1200 Electronic tuner. Seiko DM-10 digital Metranome. Lizard guitar strap. Ultimate guitar stand. Bass Basics 1 & 2 on VHS. 11 Instructional manuals with CD's. Stack of Guitar World magazines with Bass Tab. Asking $600 for everything. Call Kelly at 539-8379 and leave message or email me at alram@ksu.edu

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539-1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! $90 or best offer. Call 537-2531 and leave message.

INFINITY HOME theater subwoofer. Dual six and one-half 300 Watts RMS. Has satellite speaker inputs. Excellent condition. $210 Negotiable leave message. Ryan 537-9513.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 LTD II wagon 30K on factory motor, auto, air-conditioned, cruise. $1100. 539-4069, call after 7p.m.

1986 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts, $1800. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532-7855 leave message.

1988 BERETTA GT 2.8L, V-6, five-speed, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, looks and runs good. Evenings 776-2073.

1989 ESCORT GT loaded, five-speed, cruise, air-conditioned. $2500. 539-4069 after 7p.m.

1990 FORD F150 XLT Lariat PU, five-speed, low miles, like new, $7,700. 776-9597.

MERCURY LYNX 1985 white, automatic, air-conditioned, 89,000 miles, $1100. Astro Van 1985, seven passengers, automatic, air-conditioned, new tires, cruise control $2200, 539-7508.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

520

Bicycles

CANNONDALE TOURING bicycle. Excellent condition. Hardly used. $325. Call Rob: 532-6137 work; 776-6849 home.

530

Motorcycles

750 KAWASAKII Vulcan. V-twin, four-stroke, shaft driven, liquid cooled, very fast, 11,000 miles, looks great, runs even better. $3500 or best offer. 776-1081.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

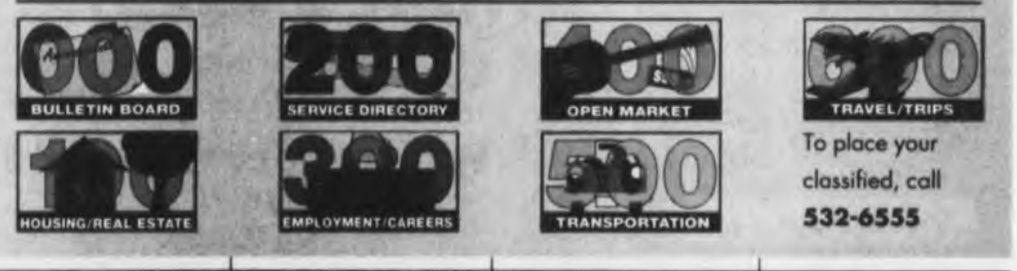
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BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

difficult issue with the legislature.

"It's going to take all of us to convince the legislature that is important," Peterson said.

Peterson said to get the initiative passed, students should take an active role by writing or talking with their legislators.

Although K-State's administration is pleased with the budget, Peterson said Graves' tax-cut-friendly recommendations do come at a crucial time in his term.

"Your third year is your big year," she said. "What you accomplish in your third year is what you see when you are running for re-election."

Peterson said she is surprised to see Graves address the issue of salary and equipment spending increases with the pressures of providing tax relief.

Tom Rawson, vice president of finance and administration, agrees with Wefald and Peterson that the budget proposal, in light of other state finance considerations, is good for K-State.

Of concern to Rawson is the $2.5 million in new technology funds.

Rawson said he thinks the proposal will require a lot of work to get passed in the legislature.

The $2.5 million doesn't even put a dent into K-State's technological requirements plan, which Rawson said includes an equipment and facility list which would cost $54 million.

"It's more than a wish list," Rawson said. "It can be depressing to look at a notebook full of needs worth $54 million, but it's $2.5 million we didn't have last year."

He said the $54 million would not only bring in state-of-the-art equipment, it would also replace obsolete equipment. Rawson said he and the academic deans would begin working on how best to dispense the $2.5 million as it is approved by the legislature.

Although Graves proposed only $2.1 million for new technology at K-State, another $200,000 is granted through a regents-approved, one-time 0.5 percent tuition increase in fiscal year 1998.

Rawson said the technology initiative is good for K-State because it is compatible with the crumbling classrooms program, which modernizes older classrooms.

In this way, money would be provided for both the physical and technological modernization of classrooms.

"It's going to take a lot of work on the part of the regents institutions," Rawson said. "We can't quit now — the next 90 days is really crucial."

Another large project approved by Graves is the expansion of both Durland and Ackert halls. The $11.4-million Durland expansion, or phase three, could begin design work as early as this spring.

The $11-million Ackert expansion is still waiting on private and federal money for its budget.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Man., said he thinks K-State's budget prospects are very good, although he said most of what Graves has proposed won't be decided until the end of the session.

Peterson said he sees the salary increases and technology equipment initiative as important parts of the budget.

"We will have to see what we can afford with the tax cuts," he said. "I don't think anyone sees technology as frivolous."

Peterson said much of the discussion and rumors in Topeka now are only strategizing and politics. He said he thinks the legislature will eventually pass a budget that is in line with Graves' proposal, although a little encouragement from students would help.

"There might be someone in the House who doesn't know much about regents institutions' technology," he said. "The people we need to talk to are the ones who are not representing a regents institution."

PHELPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are worthy of death." Phelps also is known for his denunciations of public officials, including President Clinton, in telefacsimile messages.

Parishioners at other churches, particularly St. David's, have complained that Westboro members are abusive and use vulgar language — charges that Westboro members deny.

Phelps also is a frequent candidate for political office. He has run unsuccessfully for governor twice, for the U.S. Senate and for mayor of Topeka. He filed to run for mayor again this year, saying that Topeka has a God problem.

The Rev. Robert Layne, pastor at St. David's, said the Supreme Court ruling recognized the validity of worshiping the Prince of Peace in peace.

"I don't feel any elation," Layne said. "I feel it's tragic that we have to deal with the whole situation anyway."

In June 1995, a three-member Kansas Court of Appeals panel upheld most provisions of the restraining order, concluding that the picketing can be limited because government has in interest in protecting the privacy of religious worship. It also said that the government has greater authority because the audience for the Westboro picketing includes children.

The Kansas Supreme Court rejected Westboro Baptist's ensuing appeal in September.

The U.S. Supreme Court let those lower court rulings stand without comment Tuesday.

ESCAPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Neang was handcuffed when he escaped.

"He should have been leg-arm shackled," Edvy said, adding that Neang's age probably gave the officer who transported Neang a false sense of security.

RCPD couldn't comment on Neang's prior convictions because he was a minor, but Edvy said officers did have contact with him when he was a minor.

Edvy described Neang as 5'5", weighing 140 pounds with brown eyes and black hair and of Asian descent. He asked that anyone who sees or comes into contact with Neang to call the RCPD immediately.

No new leads in Cosby's son's death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The goateed man depicted in a police sketch as another possible witness to the Ennis Cosby slaying was candid and cooperative, police said Tuesday, but unable to give them any help in finding the killer.

"He did not have any additional information of substance to offer," said police Cmdr. Tim McBride.

Meanwhile, CBS reported Tuesday night that it had received a threatening fax, purportedly from the same woman police arrested in New York over the weekend for allegedly trying to extort $40 million from the victim's father. Authorities said she claimed to be entertainer Bill Cosby's illegitimate daughter.

The elder Cosby has denied being related to the woman, identified as Autumn Jackson. Police say they don't believe the extortion case is connected to the killing.

CBS said the fax it received threatened the network with extortion if a woman identified as Autumn Jackson Cosby doesn't receive a fair settlement. The network carries the entertainer's show, "Cosby."

Meanwhile, the man police had hoped might help them solve the murder case was released after being questioned for eight hours. He had been surrounded by officers in a parking lot in suburban Torrance Monday afternoon because his car was similar to a blue hatchback seen by a security guard near the crime scene.

The man, who was not identified by police, was candid and cooperative, McBride said. He told police he had gone to the hilltop Mulholland Drive area to look at the city's lights.

Cosby's 27-year-old son had pulled off Interstate 405 near Mulholland Drive to change a flat tire early Thursday when he was shot to death. Police believe robbery was the motive.

A $12,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer was approved Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The National Enquirer and Globe tabloids earlier posted a total of $300,000 in rewards.

Across the country, the woman allegedly claiming to be the illegitimate daughter of Bill Cosby was ordered held without bail in New York.

Jackson, 22, of Los Angeles, and Jose Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio, were arrested Saturday in the New York office of a Cosby lawyer, where they allegedly went to discuss a payoff.

A federal complaint said the Cosby family had given Jackson money for education for several years, as the family has done for numerous other young people in need of tuition assistance.

Earlier this month, the complaint says, Jackson sent a facsimile note demanding money. She warned that if Cosby did not send money, she would tell her story to the press, the complaint says.

On Thursday, the day Ennis Cosby was slain, Jackson allegedly sent a fax to Bill Cosby's representative saying it was "urgent that he contact her to make certain arrangements," the complaint said. "I need monies and I need monies now."

CBS said it also received a fax on Thursday. The network said that it stated that Cosby's show was one of the network's best properties, and disclosure that Jackson was the entertainer's illegitimate daughter would undoubtedly affect its ratings.

Medina's lawyer, Neil Checkman, said his client says he is a screenwriter and denies the charges. "I don't believe he necessarily knew that anything was going on," Checkman said.

1,000 from Fort Riley to be deployed

WASHINGTON — The next large group of U.S. soldiers sent to Bosnia probably will include more troops from Fort Riley, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

About 1,000 soldiers from Fort Riley will be tapped for the first rotation, while troops from Fort Polk, La., are in line for the next shift, said military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Moving troops from the United States marks a shift since the Army units that served in Bosnia over the past year were drawn from bases in Europe. A rotation of forces is expected in April, though no deployment orders have been issued.

"I've had no problem ... with rotating forces into Bosnia from the United States," Perry said during a farewell interview with the Associated Press in his Pentagon office.

"When the time comes to rotate those forces ... probably a higher percentage will come from units in the United States," he said.

Deb Skidmore, a spokeswoman at Fort Riley, said she could not confirm the report of upcoming deployment.

"We have a unit, the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, that has been identified to conduct training for possible deployment to the European Theater. But we have no orders right now," Skidmore said.

Skidmore said the unit has 638 soldiers at full strength, but is closer to 600 soldiers at the moment.

In December, President Clinton ordered 8,500 U.S. soldiers to become part of a 31,000-person international peacekeeping force. The mission will last until mid-1998, or about 18 months.

NATO's top military commander, U.S. Army Gen. George A. Joulwan, told reporters he wants U.S. soldiers to serve there in six-month increments.

Senior military planners are looking to Fort Riley because it is the home of a combat brigade that is part of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Wuerzburg, Germany. The division's soldiers have been in Bosnia since October, when they moved in to protect other European-based U.S. units that were departing after a year-long stay.

One senior military officer familiar with the deployment plans said the six-month time frame will allow troops to train for the mission, and it also will give their families advance notice of the rotations.

A second military officer, also speaking privately, said the battalion from Fort Riley will serve in Bosnia with the other battalion of the 1st Infantry Division from Germany.

The following rotation is expected to be covered by members of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the Army's only light armored cavalry unit, based at Fort Polk, the second officer said.

CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

petitions for water main and sewer placements, but denied the petition for street pavement, advising them to return with a petition that did not include the paving of Stonewood.

The commissioners and area residents said they thought the developer had earlier agreed not to pave Stonewood, but Hill denied this.

"We made it very clear at the last city commission meeting that Stonewood should be left in," Hill said.

Commissioner Justin Kastner apologized for what he said was a communication breakdown and said an earlier commission in the 1980s had erred by allowing Stonewood to be placed where it is.

City Manager Gary Greer offered to help mediate further negotiations between the residents and the developer and to advise them of their options.

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Jan 18-26

Today
12 p.m.
Courtyard Jazz conducted by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State. Union Courtyard.
3 p.m.
College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture: "Mental Musement: Rhythm, Rituals and Play." Union Little Theatre.
4 p.m.
Reception for Teto Henderson, adviser and administrator of the Union Program Council. Union Flint Hills Room.

Thursday
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: Beverly Harvard, Atlanta chief of police. McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon. Union Main Ballroom. Call Patricia Hudgins, 532-6555, for reservations and more information.
7:30 p.m.
"Interfaith Dialogue: Interfaith Marriages." Union 213.

Friday
11:30 a.m.
"The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther king Jr.: An Anthropological Perspective." Union Big 12 Room
2:30 p.m.
"Exploring the Dynamics of Ethnicity and Race in the United States: Senior Research Projects in American Ethnic Studies." A reception will follow. Union 206.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

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JANUARY 23, 1997
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FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
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VOL. 101 NO. 80



WHY CAN'T STUDENTS END THE PARKING PROBLEM?

▶ **Justin Wild** comments on the **campus parking situation** at K-State and on what he thinks about some of the **proposed solutions** for this dilemma.

See **OPINION** page **4**

ETC.
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Sports 6
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See **CURRENCY** page **7**



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New right to know bill promised; Roe v. Wade anniversary observed

▶ **Protest in peace.** Today's editorial board discusses the First Amendment and how to use it while effectively when protesting.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Pro-life activists promised Wednesday to push again for a right-to-know bill but said they will drop one provision in hopes of getting Gov. Bill Graves to sign it.

Kansans for Life, the state's largest pro-life group, announced its strategy during a day of activities at the Statehouse to mark the 24th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision. That decision legalized abortion across the nation.

The right-to-know legislation is designed to give women more information before they have an abortion. Critics say it would create unnecessary hurdles.

Graves vetoed a version of the legislation last year, one that also would have increased the length of time a woman must wait before obtaining an abortion from eight to 24 hours. Kansans for Life will ask legislators to drop that change in hopes of getting Graves' support.

Kansans for Life held a luncheon in the basement of a church across the street from the Statehouse, then held a rally at the south steps of the Statehouse. About 200 people attended the rally, but organizers estimated that as many as 500 participated in the day's events.

Another group, Right to Life of Kansas, delivered red roses to legislators, sponsored a church service and a prayer vigil at a Topeka clinic where abortions are performed. Right to Life describes itself as the state's only "no exceptions, no compromise" group.

Abortion rights activists were less visible, but they handed out bells and canvas tote bags to legislators. They also presented petitions with about 2,500 signatures in support of current Kansas law to Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park.

Both sides used the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision to lobby legislators. Pro-life groups set up tables in the Statehouse rotunda with displays touching on adoption services and fetal development.

"We're just encouraging people to get involved and lobby their legislators," said Jeanne Gawdun, Kansans for Life's lobbyist.

Supporters of right-to-know legislation say it will require doctors to give women crucial information about the procedure and its possible effects. The law also would require doctors to discuss fetal development and services available should the woman change her mind and have the child.

Spokeswoman Robyn Johnson said the increase in the waiting period appeared to be Graves' biggest concern last year. She said that without the change, Graves should get a bill that he can sign.

Opponents of the legislation contend it is designed to create more obstacles for women seeking abortions.

Carla Mahany of the American Civil Liberties Union described its provisions as "extreme hoops." She said removing the proposal to change the waiting period does not make the bill much better.

"People supporting the bill aren't really sacrificing anything," she said.

The pro-life rally had religious as well as political overtones. For example, the president of Kansans for Life, Harry Biltz, said abortion rights advocates are getting into a fight with the living God.

Units ready to receive assignment

▶ **FORT RILEY SOLDIERS** have not been deployed to Bosnia, but they will be ready if called upon.

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

The U.S. Army has not given actual orders for Fort Riley soldiers to deploy to Bosnia, despite reports of an actual deployment, spokesperson Deb Skidmore said.

"Right now there are no orders for anyone to go anywhere. We have been identified for training, but we are always training to be ready if called upon," Skidmore said.

Training for the 600 soldier unit includes perfecting classroom and soldier skills; checking to see that soldiers are qualified on weapons such as machine guns, grenades and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle; and seeing that health and dental records, insurance and wills are in order

Soldiers must also pass a physical training test and Military Occupational Specialties. This would include CPR and how to treat wounds in the battle field.

If deployed, the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry would be traveling to the European Theater, which is any country in Europe.

"It could be Bosnia, but not necessarily Bosnia. The European Theater is a big place," Skidmore said.

Other Fort Riley troops are located throughout the United States, Honduras, Europe and Haiti.

Skidmore said the training orders caused mixed emotions at Fort Riley. There is concern to see that families receive proper care.

There is also excitement because travel is involved and new discoveries are possible. There's also a feeling of nervousness because they don't know where they are going, if they're going at all.

The same type of situation occurred last year with the fires in California and Oregon. Soldiers from Fort Riley were trained and ready to go, yet never had to, Skidmore said.

"I use the fire as an example because I don't want people to get nervous about this. We do not have an order at this time to leave Fort Riley. And we do not leave without an order," she said.

ALANNA ENGELKEN: IN TOUCH WITH REALITY



STORY BY HANG NGUYEN
PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Meet Alanna Engelken.

No, she didn't receive the Nobel Prize. She didn't win the lottery. However, standing at 5 feet, Engelken does what many of us can't or won't.

As the only student volunteer at the American Red Cross, her routine includes pulling files for people requesting assistance. She also prepares statistics about who comes in and when because donors like to see that kind of information.

story continues on page ten

ALANNA ENGELKEN, junior in social work, began volunteering for the American Red Cross in mid-December.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

EVAN TUTTLE, sophomore in theater, passes through the hall while doing household chores Tuesday.

smith scholarship house offers residents a new outlook on living with

DIVERSITY

STORY BY JILL JARSULIC

While their son answered questions in the executive director's apartment, Robert and Patsy Baker, of Leon, waited in the living room of Smith Scholarship House Tuesday afternoon.

The hardwood floor of the house creaked with every bustling step of the Smith residents. One resident busied himself with sweeping the entryway.

Shane Baker will be enrolled as a pre-veterinary student at K-State next fall, and the Bakers were visiting campus for the day.

Shane Baker was invited to apply at Smith after he received a K-State Leadership Scholarship.

"Our foundational concept is leadership, scholarship, fellowship," executive director Cynthia Shanley said. "So we take anybody who receives a scholarship or a leadership scholarship as a member of the house."

Patsy Baker said she thought one of the biggest advantages of Smith was the different academic majors of the members.

"I think it's really nice. There is a diversity there, with all the guys," she said. "They are from all areas and aspects of the education process. That has to be good.

"He's a farm boy, and he's from a very small school," Baker said of her son.

"He's an excellent student, but this is a big place."

House president John Popp said the diversity and the closeness of the 34 residents helped him.

"When I came to Smith house, I was a small town country boy, and I learned so much about people and things," Popp said. "I've even learned how to tolerate preppy city boys. It really opens your eyes."

In the application process, the recruiting chair and a group of residents make decisions based on grades, ACT scores, leadership activities and differences in views and involvement.

"We try to get a broad variety of majors, religions, backgrounds and outlooks on life," said Eric Runnebaum, junior in management information systems. "It's a growth experience because you learn to relate."

Unlike fraternity members, Smith men become full-voting members after only one week of orientation

See **DIVERSITY,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

GRADUATING SENIORS: GET CRACKING ON PAPERWORK

▶ If you are planning to graduate this May, turn in that application soon. Applications for **May 1997 undergraduate graduation** are due in deans' offices no later than Feb. 7.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• RETURNING ASTRONAUT SHEDS RIGHT STUFF IMAGE.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut John Blaha returned to Earth on Wednesday after a punishing four months aboard the Russian space station Mir and instead of playing the hero, allowed himself to be carried off shuttle Atlantis on a stretcher.

It was the first time an astronaut agreed to be carried off after a long space flight. The decision delighted NASA doctors, who wanted to gauge immediately the effects of long-term weightlessness on the body, including dizziness and weakened bones and muscles.

Paramedics gently carried the weak Blaha onto an airport-style people-mover minutes after Atlantis landed with its crew of six. He was greeted by hugs and kisses from his wife of 30 years, Brenda, and their 23-year-old daughter, Carolyn.

• CROWDED VEHICLE FLEES BORDER PATROL, CRASHES; 1 DIES.

ALPINE, Calif. — A vehicle suspected of carrying at least 18 illegal immigrants crashed and burst into flames today minutes after the Border Patrol stopped chasing it, authorities said. One man was killed.

The crash, which happened about 20 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border, closed several lanes of westbound Interstate 8. Five people, including the man who died, were taken to hospitals and nine were in Border Patrol custody, authorities said. Their ages and nationalities were being investigated, Border Patrol Agent Scott Marvin said.

• MILITANTS DELIVER ON THREATS WITH 4 BOMBINGS IN 4 DAYS.

ALGIERS, Algeria — Islamic insurgents appeared to be making good on their threat to make the holy month of Ramadan a bloody one Wednesday, when a fourth car bombing in as many days killed five more people.

Young men of Algiers began policing the streets themselves to prevent more deadly attacks.

The militants have threatened stepped-up attacks during the Muslim holy month, and nearly 150 people have been reported killed since Ramadan began 13 days ago.

• SHOTS FIRED INSIDE COMPOUND WHERE HOSTAGES KEPT IN PERU.

LIMA, Peru — Rebels fired bursts of machine-gun fire Wednesday inside the diplomatic compound where they hold 73 hostages, in apparent warning to increasingly bold police to stay away.

Hours later, the government dispatched two armored personnel carriers filled with police commandos to a site a block from the Japanese ambassador's residence. It was not clear if the rebels could see the armored trucks, and the vehicles later withdrew without incident.

Despite the exchange of martial gestures, there were signs that lines of communication between rebels and the government are still open, more than a month after rebels seized the residence during a Dec. 17 gala.

• WEST POINT CADET ACCUSES CLASSMATE OF ASSAULT.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The first U.S. Military Academy cadet to accuse a classmate of rape told a military jury that she awoke to find the man assaulting her after a night of drinking at a party.

The 20-year-old woman testified Tuesday as court martial proceedings began against James P. Engelbrecht, 22, of Conroe, Texas, at West Point.

Hers is the first such accusation since West Point began enrolling women 20 years ago.

Engelbrecht is accused of assaulting the woman May 24.

The woman acknowledged she had been intoxicated during the party.

Engelbrecht has said the woman climbed into the top bunk bed where he was sleeping and initiated sex.

He said he did not know she had been drinking heavily because he went to bed early.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bulletin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday in Holton 102.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 014.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Student Employment Job Search Orientation at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for human ecology majors will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Returning Co-op Seminar at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the emergency front desk at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. The group will talk about the symposium.
- **KSU Men's Lacrosse Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.
- **Stevan Knezevic** will give his final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 1017.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, JAN. 21

- At 7:49 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported. A shotgun and an ammunition case were taken. The driver's side window was also broken out. Loss is estimated at $175.
- At 8:25 a.m., a past criminal damage to property report was filed at 1515 Campus Road. A window was broken out of a truck. Loss was estimated at $150.
- At 9:18 a.m., a past theft was reported at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, 2501 Browning Ave. Taken were 25 ice cream bars and two key rings with six keys attached. Loss was $35.
- At 9:33 a.m., a past theft was reported at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. A compact-disc player was taken.
- At 9:34 a.m., a past criminal damage to property report was filed at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. A fork lift was damaged. The victim was Hartman Masonry. Loss is estimated at $2,000.
- At 11:33 a.m., an escape from police custody was reported. Escaped was an Asian man, Neoun Neang, who is 5'5", weighs 140 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes.
- At 4:02 p.m., a past theft was reported at the city offices, 11th and Poyntz Avenue, of a silver and gold bicycle. Loss was $50.
- At 7 p.m., an injury vehicle accident was reported on E. Poyntz Avenue. A 43-year-old man suffered a back injury.

• WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

- At 4:28 a.m., a past theft was reported. A Topeka Capital-Journal rack was broken into and the brass security lock was taken. Loss was $5.
- At 5:18 a.m., a past theft was reported at Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Someone broke into a newspaper rack and took a padlock and a tie bar. Loss was $50.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located at Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Alpha Tau Omega
would like to congratulate
its new officers.

President	Jon Freeman
Vice President	Steve Prusa
Chaplain	Vince Sparks
Treasurer Elect	Brent Taylor
Secretary	David Woolf
Historian Elect	Neil Adamson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Rob Bensman
Doorkeeper	Andrew Pleviak
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Social Chairman	Gregg Farrar (F '97)
Annex Coordinator	Chris Kelly
Kitchen Manager	Jarred Soukup
Undergraduate to Board of Trustees	Brandon Keely

ΑΤΩ

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS

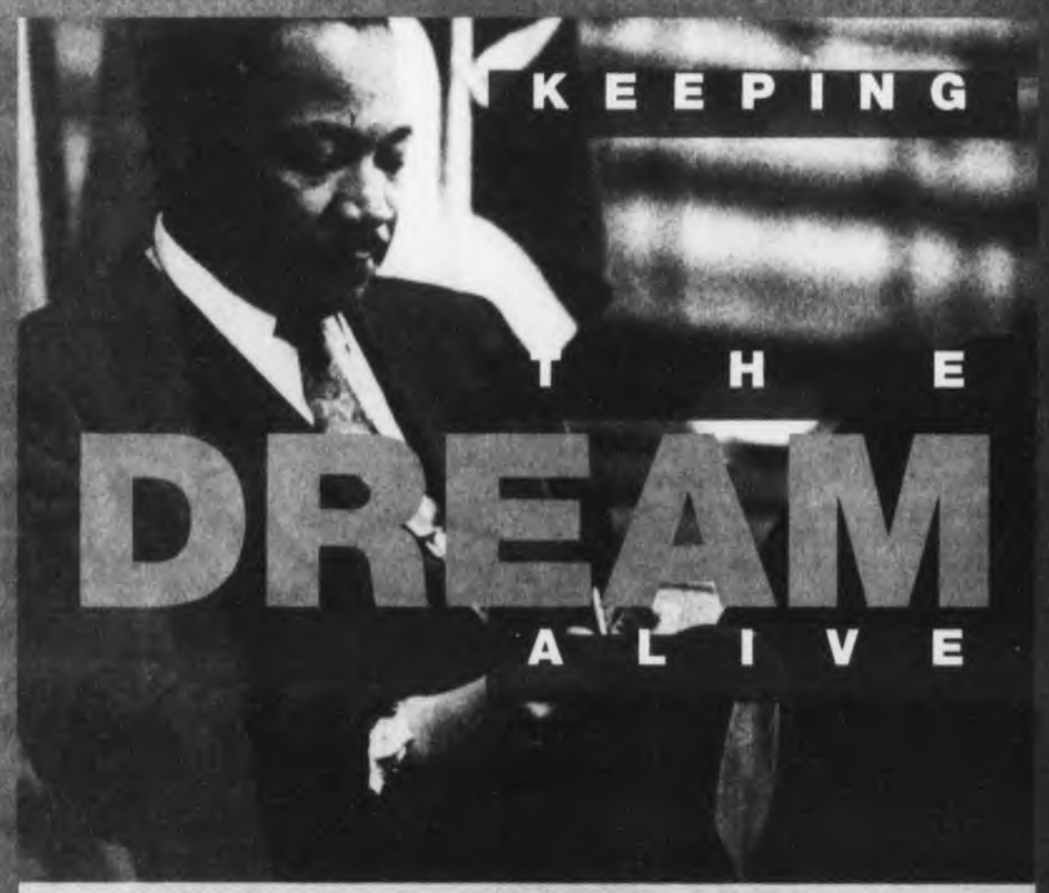


Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, January 24, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Basketball & Individual Sports

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, January 29, at 5 p.m.
Union, Forum Hall
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains / Managers must attend!

Basketball Officials' Clinics
Monday, January 27, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 29, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980



Wednesday, January 22

Noon Courtyard Jazz, conducted by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State. Union Courtyard.

3 p.m. College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture, "Mental Musement: Rhythm, Rituals and Play," by Perry Howard, associate professor of landscape architecture, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. Union Little Theatre.

4 p.m. Reception for Teto Henderson, adviser and administrator of the Union Program Council and recipient of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Union Flint Hills Room.

Thursday, January 23

10:30 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: Beverly Harvard, chief of police, Atlanta, Ga. McCain Auditorium.

11:45 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon. Main Ballroom, Union. Call Patricia Hudgins, 532-6555, for reservations and more information.

7:30 p.m. "Interfaith Dialogue: Interfaith Marriages." Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion. 213 Union.

"MAKE REAL THE DREAM, FRAME THE VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY"

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week
January 18-26, 1997

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 24

11:30 a.m. Dr. Willie Baber presents "The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: An Anthropological Perspective." Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the American Ethnic Studies Program. Big 12 Room, Union.

2:30 p.m. "Exploring the Dynamics of Ethnicity and Race in the United States: Senior Research Projects in American Ethnic Studies." Presenters include students Robert Cowles, Sarah Engler, Laurie Harrison, Lana Lambert and Alima Ramnarine. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program. 206 Union.

Sunday, January 26

12:30 p.m. Judging of entries in contest concerning the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sponsored by the KSU Association of Residence Halls. Gold Room, Derby Dining Center.

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee



Photos by **STEVE HEBERT**/Collegian



ABOVE. JOANNA MALLON, junior in accounting, peers through a window in the TV room of the K-State Student Union to watch a billiard exhibition by internationally known pocket-billiard and trick-shot artist Jack White Wednesday. White dazzled a large crowd with his humor and amazing trick shots.

LEFT. JACK WHITE, right, gestures while Pavan Kumar Jella, graduate student in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, lines up his billiard shot during the billiard exhibition in the courtyard of the Union Wednesday.

Grocery store wins case against ABC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A jury Wednesday ordered ABC to pay Food Lion more than $5.5 million for sending two reporters undercover with cameras in their wigs for an expose accusing the supermarket chain of selling spoiled meat.

While Food Lion disputed the allegations in the 1992 "PrimeTime Live" report, it was ABC's news-gathering methods that were at issue in the federal trial. The jury earlier found the network committed fraud, trespassing and breach of loyalty.

But in the closely watched case that opened a new line of legal attack against the media Food Lion got far less than the $52.5 million to $1.9 billion in punitive damages it sought.

Juror Tony Kinton called the award a slap on the wrist.

"We weren't in there trying to handcuff the media," said Gregory Mack, foreman of the jury that deliberated the damages for six days. "We would not have gotten the story if the media had not gone in."

Bruce Sanford, a First Amendment lawyer in Washington, called the Food Lion verdict emotional, irrational and unconstitutional and said it will force journalists to think twice before doing investigative pieces.

"It's punishing the messenger, plain and simple," Sanford said.

The jury, in the second multimillion-dollar verdict against ABC in as many months, ordered the network to pay $5.5 million and its employees an additional $45,750.

ABC said it will appeal.

ABC News president Roone Arledge called the punitive damages troubling, noting they were about 4,000 times the amount of compensatory damages.

"If large corporations were allowed to stop hard-hitting investigative journalism, the American people would be the losers," Arledge said in a statement.

The "PrimeTime Live" report accused Food Lion of selling rat-gnawed cheese, expired meat, and old ham and fish that had been washed in bleach to kill its smell.

Food Lion denied the allegations and said it lost more than $1 billion in sales and stock value because of the report, but the judge barred the supermarket chain from seeking compensatory damages for those losses.

ABC producers Lynn Dale and Susan Barnett landed jobs as food handlers at Food Lion and went to work there with tiny cameras hidden in their wigs and microphones inside their clothing. Small video decks were strapped to their bodies and activated by a switch in their pockets.

Former executive producer Richard Kaplan was ordered to pay $35,000 in punitive damages and Ira Rosen, the head of the show's investigative unit, was told to pay $10,750. Dale and Barnett, who used fake references and backgrounds to get jobs at Food Lion stores, will not have to pay punitive damages.

"What frightens me most about all this is that Food Lion tried to punish us as journalists without ever challenging the truth of the broadcast," Dale said. "I think that should concern anyone who cares about a free press in this country."

Richard Wyatt, an attorney for Food Lion, said the truth of the broadcast would be addressed in a separate lawsuit filed against the supermarket chain by its own shareholders.

Mack, the jury foreman in the Food Lion case, said of the verdict: "The media has a right to bring the news, but they have to watch what they do. It's like a football game. There are boundaries, and you have to make sure you don't go outside the boundaries."

Professor develops ingredient for low-fat cake batter

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

After 15 years and many destroyed cake batters, a low-fat, low-calorie cake has been developed.

Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition, has accomplished this by developing an emulsifier. An emulsion is a mixture of liquids that will not mix with each other such as oil and water.

"Emulsifiers are stabilizers. It is material that has both water-loving and oil-loving materials," Setser said.

As with most low-fat foods, the low-fat cakes have somewhat of a different taste.

"We use different flavoring agents. We use high-potency sweeteners, not just sucrose. We are using other sweeteners, because we want low calories, and of those sweeteners, some will taste very sweet in the beginning or some will seem sweeter in the end," Setser said.

Setser compared the low-fat cakes to the use of margarine. She said when margarine was first developed it was not readily accepted, but now many people prefer the flavor.

"It is not going to taste exactly the same as a full-fat, full-sugar cake, but if it is an appropriate and pleasant, acceptable flavor, then it can be OK," Setser said.

A cake made with an emulsifier will have up to 200 calories for a typical serving portion, which is approximately 100 grams of cake. This is almost half the amount of calories of a traditional layer-type cake, which will have from 350 to 400 calories per 100-gram serving.

In the case of a cake batter, separating phases allow the batter to remain smooth. Without the emulsifier, the batter would be lumpy and have a gummy bottom.

Setser said the reason they are able to reduce the calories of the cake is because of the pre-hydration process. Through this process they can use very low levels of the emulsifier, reducing the amount of calories.

If the full amount of shortening were to be used instead, there would be many more calories.

This idea was not developed by Setser alone.

"We had to do a couple of different things, but amazingly it did work. It didn't work the first try, but we were getting positive results, and we continued along those lines.

"I had several graduate students working with me at the time and they would do some different experiments, and it worked," Setser said.



Setser

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- EXCEPT PITCHERS
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More Info 776-8770

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The GLIMMER MAN
TWO GOOD COPS
ONE BAD SITUATION
Friday,Jan. 24
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 26
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee
http://union.ksun.ksu.edu/upc/ff/films.htm
WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE
junior high is hell.
"Funny and uncannily well written."
-Todd McCarthy PREMIERE
Thursday, Jan. 23
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25
9:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY

Got a professor who might not give you an "A" for simply showing up for class? Friday, Ken Wells will provide some tips to win over professors and influencing teachers.

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Peaceful protests enhance, reinforce 1st Amendment arguments

More than 200 years ago, our founders framed a document to ensure our essential freedoms — speech, press, peaceable assembly, religion and petition.

Then, those forefathers got together and had a meeting of the minds.

Today, when we disagree with what someone says, we set off a bomb.

Today, when we disagree with a U.S. Supreme Court decision, we show graphic depictions of fetuses to people weighing difficult decisions.

Perhaps we should follow Martin Luther King Jr.'s lead when dealing with these situations. Do it with an open mind and an even temper.

The First Amendment is a powerful weapon in this country. A weapon we should use wisely.

By protesting in violent manners, what message is conveyed? Surely not the one intended.

If we feel our rights are in danger, protest peacefully — either by rallies, conversations or legal channels.

Through those rallies and conversations, a point might be made.

Through those legal channels, a decision might be made.

In the past, it has been the courts that have outlined our First Amendment freedoms. Sometimes for better. Sometimes for worse. However, the courts' decisions are what we must obey.

Disagree as much as you want. Just do it peacefully.

You might just get your point across better.

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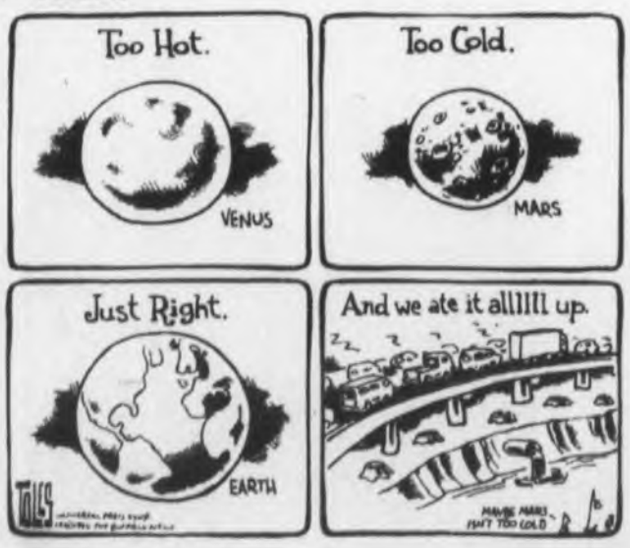
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

LEARNING TO WALK

k-state's parking debate rages on



VIEWPOINT
JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can e-mail your comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu)

As students, we are defined by many boundaries. In the past, when I conceptualized these boundaries, I believed them to consist of ethnicity, gender and socioeconomic class.

With the advent of an old debate, I've decided the boundaries we hold between one another also consist of yellow lines and parking meters. It's time for K-State to once again dwell on the debate concerning a parking garage.

I am opposed to a parking garage anywhere near K-State for a variety of reasons. Permits should, first of all, be limited to those who truly need them, like the physically challenged. Those who live out of town should be able to acquire them as well, as should those who live in dormitories. And, of course, if an employee of K-State desires a permit, then they should be issued one as well.

My heart does not go out to those who live two or three blocks from campus and feel the need to drive on a morning when it dips below freezing or is raining. Walking is healthy. A few blocks won't hurt anyone. Humanity existed in the elements for four thousand years without the need to park next to the K-State Student Union or Durland Hall.

The second point I'd like to raise is over the physical appearance of the campus. At one point and time, it was proposed to build a parking garage in the middle of the Memorial Stadium. That idea, thankfully, was eliminated.

Location, however, goes beyond nostalgia. Why mar any part of the K-State campus with a parking garage so more people can crowd through campus, jockeying for a spot? I contest that, should a parking garage be built on campus, pedestrians would not only face bicycle riders bearing down on them, but the hazards of even more cars speeding through the loop.

The solution is not more cars, but fewer.

Beautification goes far beyond keeping a large parking garage from blocking the front of the K-State Student Union or devouring the field of Memorial Stadium. It also has to do with the smell of exhaust in the middle of campus.

Besides air pollution, K-State has a problem with noise pollution. Some students like to share their music, particularly the bass line, with the rest of the student body, rattling windows and fillings.

Finally, couldn't K-State utilize the funds for a parking garage, as well as the space, towards a better end? The interior of various buildings appear run-down. Remodeling would help the University far more than a monolithic parking garage.

Granted, if K-State continues to expand, more parking will be needed. However, as aforementioned, this could be remedied by giving parking permits only to those who need them.

I maintain that the need for a parking garage is not a problem, but a symptom of our own ills. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is crowded every day with people working out, trying to stay healthy or look good for spring break. Even during warm weather, the lot is fairly crowded. Few people seem to jog there, or even walk, forming a contradiction through action.

Parking, like driving, is a privilege and not a right. If the University took open access to the elevators away from the general student population, people would complain. But eventually, everyone would start taking the stairs.

When K-State realizes a parking garage is a luxury and not a necessity, people will protest, but then learn to walk again.

Splashes of purple could bolster campus spirit



VIEWPOINT
VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

It's a new year and a new semester. There is an excitement in the air. Our notebooks still look new and there isn't the heavy burden of classes weighing on our shoulders yet. Now is the perfect time to harness the enthusiasm felt on campus because, as any student knows, it will soon fade.

This positive energy should be channeled into projects and ideas that improve the campus. And it just so happens, I have a couple of ideas.

With the exception of football games, Manhattan could still use more purple. Don't get me wrong, there is more spirit floating around than when I was a kid and used to get teased for being a K-State fan. I have devised two plans that could boost the purple quota.

Getting around campus is not always the easiest activity for students or visitors. Campus is marked with these dull, grayish street signs, which in reality, look nothing like street signs. They resemble those maps in large business buildings that designate where your dentist is located.

Many of the streets have cute little names and provide directions to places on campus, but it is hard to read them because they are dreary and seem to blend into the landscape.

With just a small amount of money, this problem could be solved and K-State would be an even more colorful campus. To achieve these high goals, the boring street signs could be replaced by signs that look like the typical green street signs that are used in most cities, but instead of being green they could be purple. The writing on the signs would be white with white Powercats next to the street name.

Think of the possibilities. Imagine how great Lovers Lane would look on a purple street sign.

The purple street signs would only exist on campus, so there would be less confusion as to where K-State ends and the world begins.

I can hear the administration now. Their pockets are empty and their heads ache at the thought of fitting something like this in the budget.

But really, how much could this cost? Make a few calls. Knock on a few doors. The KSU Alumni Association is bound to be giddy over an idea like this. I have confidence that there are more than a few past K-Staters who would love to drive on campus and see purple street signs. The current street signs, advertised as pieces of K-State history, could be sold to raise money for new signs.

Whatever the means, I don't think this is out of reach for a university of size with the support that we have. The second project to colorize the campus involves the K-State Marching Band.

Like very few other students, I attend most of the basketball games, both men's and women's, and have noticed how the band works to excite the small crowds in Bramlage. They play the songs every K-Stater loves to hear and have even choreographed many of the tunes, but it is hard to tell what they are doing because there is no uniformity to what they wear to the games.

Maybe this sounds picky, but if the marching band were to wear matching purple shirts, their silver instruments would be more visible and their dance movements would be easier to recognize.

The marching band is an asset to the sometimes rather sterile atmosphere at Bramlage Coliseum, but many of the members do not even wear school colors to the games.

Simple purple shirts would give them more school spirit and a uniform appearance. The members could wear top-quality sweatshirts, long-sleeved shirts or rugbys. They would look more organized. The marching band is a classy organization. They at least deserve a sharp uniform.

Funds could be the root of this problem, but this obstacle could easily be overcome. Maybe the money could come from the band's budget or each member could buy a purple shirt.

If purchased in bulk, they would not cost too much. There are many past K-Staters who would love to contribute to the marching band.

Whether it be for purple street signs or pep band shirts, there are 40,000 K-Staters who are still feeling the euphoria of the Cotton Bowl. Give them a call!

Maybe some day we'll drive around campus and see purple street signs or you'll have a marching band member knocking on your door asking for money. As for now, I am feeling a purple deficiency.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Albright 1st female secretary of state


Albright


Cohen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate ratified President Clinton's groundbreaking national security team with lightning speed Wednesday, confirming Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state and former Republican Sen. William Cohen as defense secretary.

Both won 99-0 approval with no word of doubt or dissent.

"She's a strong lady. She's a courageous lady," Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, D-N.C., said of Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during Clinton's first four years in office.

The Cohen debate was equally laudatory.

"It's a pleasure to participate in your coronation — I mean, your confirmation," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., welcoming back his former colleague.

President Clinton was quick to turn the praise back on the Senate, saying it sent a strong signal to the world of its determination to work in a constructive and bipartisan spirit with the administration on the nation's foreign policy and national defense.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., out of the country with a trade mission in Japan, was the only senator not to vote.

The Pentagon scrambled Wednesday to make plans for Cohen to take the oath of office. The full Senate vote came within an hour of unanimous approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Albright's swearing-in was expected as early as Thursday.

"I think the vote truly does signal a new era of bipartisan foreign policy," Albright said at the United Nations. "And now I can't wait to get started."

Though lavishly endorsing Albright, Helms repeated his blanket disagreement with administration foreign policy. He said he hopes the new secretary of state would turn it around.

"My support for the nomination should in no way be misconstrued as an endorsement of the Clinton foreign policy," Helms said.

He criticized U.S. actions regarding Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia, China, Iraq and other countries, as well as the administration's support for U.N. funding.

Helms said he expects Albright to work with the Republican-controlled Congress to limit sending U.S. troops abroad, to reform the U.N. and to modernize the State Department.

Cohen assured the panel he would maintain his independence as defense secretary.

"Uniformity of opinion within an administration is not an imperative or an ideal even to be sought," he said.

Cohen said the president wants strong-minded advisers to guide him on national security matters.



KICKING BACK and playing a little blues, Trent Murray, foreground, senior in history, and Albert Balendran, junior in electrical engineering, entertain a gathering of students Wednesday in the International Student Center. Murray is an American citizen, but has lived most of his life in Austria. Balendran is from Malaysia, and has been living in the United States and attending K-State since fall 1995.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Julliard grad to perform on campus

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

Freeman Davis II graduated from the Julliard School and has performed concerts across the country from Carnegie Hall to the Los Angeles Music Center, but the voice instructor hasn't given any concerts in Manhattan until now.

Davis will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel. Davis said this was the first time in his three years at K-State he has planned and performed a recital here.

Davis is a classically trained singer, but he dabbles in pop songs, musicals and jazz.

Davis said his performance will include a little bit for everybody. His selections include work by Handel, Aaron Copeland and Hall Johnson.

Davis said he chose his selections because they were all his favorites, and he wanted them to appeal to everybody.

"I wanted to give a potpourri of selections — a slice of pie for each person," he said.

Davis also serves as coordinator for multicultural student organizations and is the K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council adviser.

Davis said the turning point for him came when he was at Julliard. At this point he got serious about voice and music, and it became a large part of his life. Davis was a seven-year scholarship recipient at Julliard. He was exposed to people who were already world-renowned.

"It's just rich, ripe exposure," he said.

Davis said it is hard to teach technique in a half-hour session, but he said he has had some successes.

He said he always tries to practice what he teaches when he performs.

"Hopefully, I can talk the talk and walk the walk," he said.

Keep up with local and national news. Pick up the Collegian.

The Collegian. Read it.

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FREE T-Shirt
Closest to the Final Score = $50 cash
COUCHES
Doors open 2 p.m.
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TOMORROW
The **K-State men's soccer club** heads to Kansas City for an indoor tournament today. The competiton will kick off the spring season for the club.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

BULLS' RODMAN APOLOGIZES FOR KICKING PHOTOGRAPHER

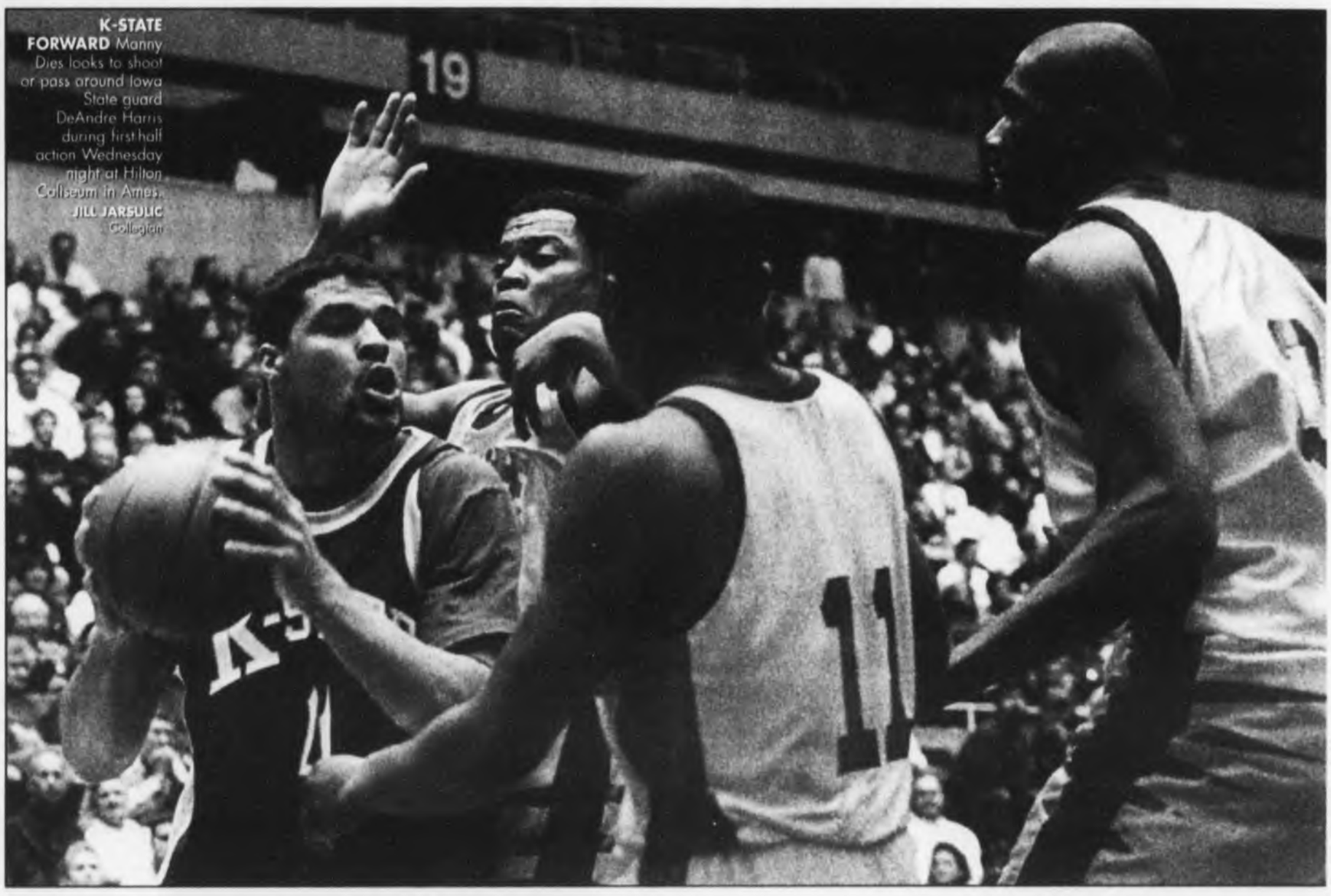
▶ **Dennis Rodman** is saying he's sorry for kicking a cameraman, both with his words and a checkbook. The Chicago Bulls star apologized to cameraman Eugene Amos Tuesday after agreeing to a $200,000 out-of-court settlement that also assured that Rodman would not face criminal prosecution.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
BRIT JOHNSON smothers Iowa State's Tara Gunderson during second-half action at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night.

While **Coach Tom Asbury and the men's basketball team struggle** in Ames, **Coach Deb Patterson and the women's basketball team play in your face** basketball to produce wins. **Asbury on the men's basketball team:**

'I'M FRUSTRATED AND PISSED OFF'



K-STATE FORWARD Manny Dies looks to shoot or pass around Iowa State guard DeAndre Harris during first-half action Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Women's team outscores ISU Cyclones by 8 points

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

A conference win at home was just what the doctor ordered for the K-State women's basketball team after two road losses to Texas Tech and Kansas. The Cats defeated Iowa State Wednesday night, 62-54, in front of 1,067 fans.

"I told my assistants that this game was like being at the dentist," Coach Deb Patterson said. "You're saying, 'Oh, when is something good going to happen?'"

The first three minutes of the game were all Cats, who scored eight points, five by center Kayla Hester, and the Cyclones were kept to three. The next three minutes were about trading places. The Cyclones tied the score at eight at 13:59, marking the first of six lead changes.

"Our shots weren't falling," said guard Brit Jacobson, who scored a game-high 22 points. "We were taking halfway decent shots, but they weren't falling."

The first half of the game ended with the Cats down by three, 22-25, and the teams went into the locker rooms tied with 31-percent field-goal shooting.

"We were kind of soft and didn't make good decisions," Patterson said. "As the ball went in, we kind of stood around and waited for it to come back out. That's what a good zone does, it makes you a passive team. For a good part of the first half, they controlled our offense."

The Cats had 20 boards and six turnovers, while the Cyclones pulled down 19 boards and gave away eight balls in the first half of play.

A spark plug by the name of Kjersten Larson entered the second half of the game.

"She helped us reverse the ball, which we hadn't been doing," Patterson said. "She defended the ball very well, and she was bringing back some loose-ball rebounds. She helped to change the energy on the court."

At the 11-minute mark, the Cats went on an eight-point scoring streak, which was only answered once by the Cyclones.

"It was time for us to step up and start playing our game," Jacobson said.

Forward Andria Jones fouled Cyclone center Jayme Olson, and Olsen's two charity shots put the score at 39-42.

Center Angie Finkes then scored off a defensive rebound, and the one-point deficit was the closest the Cats had come to a lead since losing it 13 minutes into the first half.

The Cats maintained control of the lead throughout the rest of the game, pulling ahead by as many as 11 points at the 1:08 mark.

"I just think we wanted it more in the end of the game than they did," Hester said.

Winning at home has become a standard for the team, who held its own to post big wins against nationally ranked Memphis and Texas. The home-field advantage is good for the players, and Jacobson said the team would like to build a new tradition.

"The fans are great," Jacobson said. "We would like to get that win at home and take it on the road to other places."

TEAM MATCHES COACH'S FEELINGS ON PERFORMANCE

AMES, IOWA — The Wildcats fell to the Cyclones Wednesday night in Ames, and team consensus is woefully clear.

"I'm frustrated and pissed off," Asbury said. "I'm just fed up with this from our team, maybe when we get sick enough, we will start winning."

For the majority of the second half, the Cats traded baskets with the 14th-ranked Cyclones. A Manny Dies basket at the 9:21 mark of the second half silenced the crowd and put the Cats up 38-36.

However, that would be among the last highlights for K-State. From that point on, the Cat debacle began.

During the next five minutes the Cyclones would go on an 11-2 run that had them up 49-40 with just more than three minutes left. In that span, the Cats missed on six-consecutive shots.

Iowa State senior center Kelvin Cato's presence was felt on the defensive side of the ball.

"He was blocking everything we put up in the second half," Asbury said. "We were hoping to get him in foul trouble, but we didn't. He took advantage of it."

Cato, who finished the game with 18 points and eight blocks, said he credited his coach's words for his defensive intensity.

"Coach had ripped me all this week because I wasn't playing with enough intensity on the defensive side," Cato said. "He yelled at me during halftime, so I just came out stronger in the second half."

During the Cyclone's key run, it wasn't senior center Gerald Eaker guarding Cato. It was forward Manny Dies.

"He was playing Cato pretty physical the whole game, trying to keep him from posting up down low," Eaker said. "I think he was doing a better job of keeping him off the blocks than I was. Cato just got some good looks down low. He's a terrific player."

Cat guard Ayome May did all he could to keep the inevitable from happening. In a span of 17 seconds, May hit two three-pointers that pulled the Cats within one, 49-48.

"At that point, I was thinking that we really had a chance, we seemed to have the momentum," Eaker said.

But the Cats would go on to miss their last four shots, losing the momentum and the game.

Unlike their past loss against Texas Tech, Cat players were vocal about the frustration of losing close games.

"It is getting really frustrating losing like this," Eaker said. "We play hard, but we don't get any positive results with our effort."

Despite the loss, Asbury said his team will eventually get over this hump.

"We're going to win and turn this corner," he said. "We came close tonight but close doesn't help, and it doesn't count for anything."

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Men's team falls in Ames by 6; losing streak extends to 0-5

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

AMES, IOWA — It was the same old story.

In K-State's past three games it has simply dominated the first half.

At Nebraska a week ago the Wildcats led by 18 at the half only to fall by 10 in overtime to the Huskers.

Saturday in Manhattan, they led throughout most of the first half against Texas Tech and continued to control much of the second, only to falter toward the end and lose by nine.

It seems as if the aforementioned scenarios are becoming old hat. So was the case in Ames Wednesday night. The Cats dominated the 18th-ranked Cyclones throughout most of the game.

Again the operative word is most.

K-State busted out again to the early lead mounting the Cyclones and their faithful 13-3 with 12 minutes, with 58 seconds left off a five-foot jumper in the lane by Paco May.

Everything was going K-State's way. Iowa State was shooting a dismal 9 percent from the field. The Wildcats were dominating the glass. For K-State, everything was falling into place.

But then, just like the past two games, K-State fell apart.

"This is a team that if you make a mental mistake or if you get out of control, they make you pay the price," Coach Tom Asbury said.

But the mistakes K-State made toward the end of the first half didn't cost it the game. Once again the Wildcats led at halftime, 24-22.

But it was a different story in the second half. At the start it was nip and tuck and K-State managed to stay in control for a while. But without all-America guard Dedric Willoughby, center Kelvin Cato and the Cyclones mounted a comeback.

Iowa State took its first lead of the ballgame when forward Shawn Bankhead scored a lay-up with 8:19 and the Iowa State crowd came alive.

K-State tried to take it inside but Cato was just too much as he swatted eight shots in the game and grabbed 15 rebounds.

"Cato was real tough tonight," center Gerald Eaker said. "He's a great shot blocker, and we tried to get around him, but failed."

It was Cato's presence inside that doomed the Cats as they went scoreless for a period of four minutes down the stretch and Iowa State took advantage.

"We got to have more poise," Asbury said. "We can't just throw the ball up on the rim and hope it goes in. We did that tonight."

Down 49-40 with 2:52 left, K-State found what appeared to be a savior. Paco May stepped up and hit two back-to-back clutch three-pointers that put the Cats within one, 49-48 with 1:45 left.

"I felt like nobody was stepping up," May said. "I just felt comfortable, and I nailed those two shots."

But Cato sank three free throws in the final minute to seal the win for the Cyclones who move to 12-3 on the year and 3-2 in the Big 12.

As for K-State, May said it was the same thing every game.

"It's real frustrating," May said. "It seems like we take control until about four or five minutes and then have a mental lapse or something."

The Cats, who faltered to 0-5 in the Big 12, remain on the road through the weekend to face Texas A&M.

"Right now we're sick of losing. I can't ask for more from them other than they play hard," Asbury said. "We're still 0-5. That's all."

JONES AND FINKES STEP UP TO HELP DEFEAT CYCLONES — **BY SUN DEE MILLS**

Get the ball. Get set. Shoot. Another day at the office for offensive weapons Andria Jones and Angie Finkes, but not against Iowa State Wednesday night.

"You have to give credit to Iowa State's defense," Coach Deb Patterson said, after her team beat the Cyclones 62-54. "They got us standing still."

Jones, a forward, averages 19 points a game but was kept to eight Wednesday night. Finkes, a center, had a career-high 16 points against Texas Tech, but the Cyclones also kept her to eight points.

"They collapsed on our post, which made it very difficult to score," Patterson said. "Even though Angie Finkes had her tough moments during this game, ultimately, she came out of it and she got us some baskets."

The Cyclones played a tight-zone defense, which allowed paint players like Jones and Finkes chances to get the ball. However, neither player received good looks at the basket.

"Angie and Andria were a little tentative early in the game, and that kind of prevented us from going in," Patterson said. "Every time A.J. (Jones) caught the ball in the beginning, there were three players within about a foot of her."

Their hesitation and inability to find a rhythm was overcome by three-point shooters Missy Decker, a guard, and center Kayla Hester, with two each, and guard Brit Jacobson, whose 22 points included four treys.

"Once you hit your first shot, pretty much you feel like the rest of them are going to go in," Jacobson said. "It kind of builds your confidence."

Hester posted the game's first two scores, with one of those shots from outside the three-point line.

"It definitely gives you confidence when you start the game two for two," Hester said.

Patterson said she was encouraged by the win despite the shutdown of her post players.

"I thought that it was significant that we got a win in a game where A.J. struggled," Patterson said. "The pattern to this point has been when A.J. struggles, we don't win the game. That was significant from our end."

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
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KANSAS CITY JAZZ SINGER CANCELS MANHATTAN PERFORMANCE

▶ A concert of Kansas City jazz singer **Queen Bey** and her quartet at the Manhattan Center for the Arts has been canceled. The performance was to be at 8 p.m. this Saturday, but due to a variety of circumstances, the concert has been postponed until March 8. **More info and tickets** will be available in two weeks.

TOMORROW

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego, Kan., features the Kansas Art Education Association Exhibit. **Russell Fortmeyer** explores the Theatre in tomorrow's Impulse section.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

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5 Turn right
8 Fraud
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13 Angler's need
14 Mah-jongg piece
15 Abandonment
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18 Happened next
19 Puts in office
21 "Cool, dude!"
22 Erstwhile frosh
23 Make like a bunny
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28 Move along unnoticed
31 "Exodus" author
33 Aurora's counterpart
35 Oklahoma city
36 Reach
38 Article in Newsweek?
40 Zeppelin fill
41 Gunk
43 Rio de —
45 Ball
47 "Truly" singer Lionel
51 Sam Shepard's "— of the Mind"
52 Enchantment
54 "Candid Camera" creator
55 Prior to
56 "Born Free" heroine
57 Easter Bunny's delivery
58 Longing
59 Crucifix

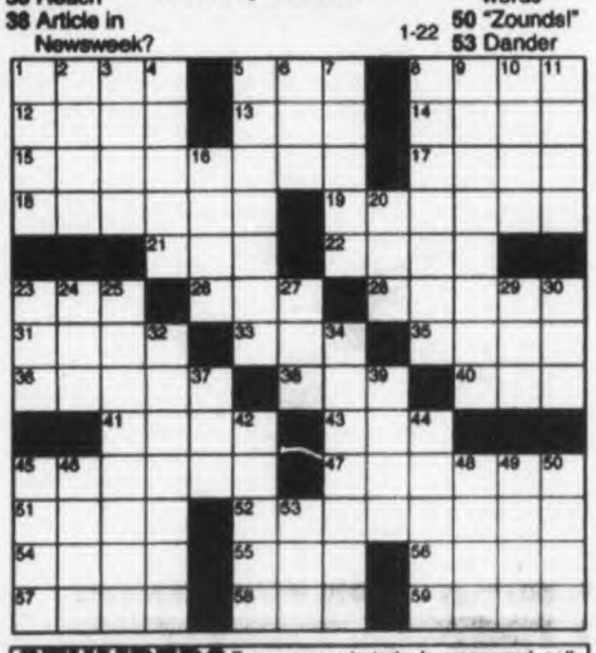
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3 Makes marginalia
4 Become liable for
5 Where the batter warms up
6 A billion years
7 A cube has 12
8 Forefingers extended, in a kids' rhyme
9 Seeking a ride
10 Greatly
11 "— sana in corpore sano"
16 Tournament segment
20 Diary
23 Cling to
24 Raw rock
25 Nolan Ryan's skill
27 Barracks item
29 24 horas
30 Mag. staffers
32 Map lines
34 Curtail
37 "— Town"
39 Singer Clapton
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

1-22



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1-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

U P M N S V G H W V M R U C B X G C W R U M B F W V G H X H W D M O U S F G B M C O W U S R U P W N D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK A NERVOUS BANK ROBBER MIGHT GET VERY EASILY ALARMED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals K

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



What happens when your home burns down or your apartment is robbed? If you have renter's insurance, you're OK, otherwise

BEWARE

STORY BY NICOLE KIRBY

If your apartment were to burn down tomorrow, chances are your landlord would be liable for the building, but your property loss would be your problem.

Now suppose you have renter's insurance and your apartment were to burn down tomorrow. Your loss would be covered.

"Let's say the apartment did catch fire," Ruth Fry, property manager at Abbott Management, said. "We're not going to be liable for their property; we're just going to be liable for the building. They'll just be out of luck."

Most leases specify that the owner does not accept liability for any damage to your property. Abbott Management's lease provides a typical list of catastrophes that are the tenant's problem:

"Owner will not be liable for any damages or losses to person or property caused by other residents or persons, theft, burglary, assault, vandalism or other crimes. Owner shall not be liable for personal injury or for damage to or loss of resident's personal property (furniture, jewelry, clothing, etc.). Owner strongly recommends that resident secure his own insurance to protect against all of the above occurrences."

Renter's insurance covers such catastrophes. Allstate Insurance offers one plan, which would cover property damage from fire, lightning, smoke, water damage, vandalism, falling objects, explosion, hail and windstorms.

The plan's theft coverage extends beyond the walls of your apartment or house.

"Their personal property would be covered if someone breaks into their house or car," Deb Ebert, Allstate agent and customer service representative, said.

Credit cards and checkbooks are also protected, and there is even guest medical coverage, just in case your friend falls down your stairs.

Fry is protected by a similar renter's insurance policy at her home on post in Fort Riley.

"If something happens to someone on the property, we're covered," Fry said. "As a tenant, I think it's worthwhile."



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Band combines humorous lyrics with rap sound

ANDREW FRANCIS
city/government editor

Music Review

Combinations of rap, sampling and goofy lyrics have landed Bloodhound Gang near the top of the contemporary music scene.

The members of Bloodhound Gang refer to themselves as five idiot white-boy rappers who are bored. They decided to put their personalities over drum beats, and before they knew it, they were selling records.

The band established a loyal fan base with its 1994 album, "Dingleberry Haze." That EP turned out "Mama Say," a track that became popular with radio and video play.

Bloodhound Gang's latest album "One Fierce Beer Coaster," is a follow-up to its 1995 full-length debut album "Use Your Fingers," which expanded the band's style.

"One Fierce Beer Coaster" shows the band's lighter side with songs like "Kiss Me Where It Smells Funny" and "I Wish I Was Queer So I Could Get Chicks." The album mainly contains rapped lyrics with hard-edged music driving the beat.

"Fire Water Burn," the third track on the album, has hit the radio waves and broadened exposure to Bloodhound Gang.

The song's video can occasionally be seen on MTV's "120 Minutes."

The melody of "Fire Water Burn" starts off with an acoustic feel but quickly turns into a fuzzed power-chord progression. The lyrics are rapped with a calm and mellow feeling by Jimmy Pop Ali.

"Your Only Friends Are Make Believe" pokes fun at the ever-famous relationship between Mr. Rogers and his mailman Mr. McFeelie. Bloodhound Gang's lyrics poke fun at the pleasant friendship.

The explicit lyrics may be considered offensive. The song is just one example of Bloodhound Gang's "Dumb and Dumber" style.

While most of the album is a reflection of the band members' class-clown personalities, the band still proves it can put out a hard-core sound.

By using high-energy guitar riffs and driving drum beats, Bloodhound Gang has found a new way to package rap lyrics.

The members of Bloodhound Gang are not typical rappers. Ali has always been happy to proclaim his wimpiness and lack of sexual success.

The band has many similarities to the Beastie Boys. Bloodhound Gang offers its own version of the Beastie's "It's Tricky."

Humorous lyrics and diverse melodies make for a great album. The band's humor fits somewhere between Adam Sandler and Cheech and Chong.

Listeners who need a break from the norms of new music need to give "One Fierce Beer Coaster" a chance.

▶ **Catch the beat on the E-Collegian.** Want to sample the Bloodhound Gang and not spend any dough? Go to E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

▶ DILBERT



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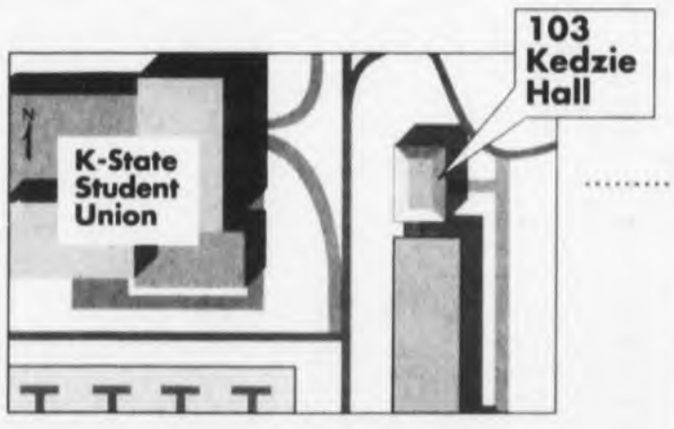
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• CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

• HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

• CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

• Phone
532-6555
• Fax
532-6236

• Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

010 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! **$$$** Cash for college **$$$** for information: (800)243-2435.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

DISCOVER DIVING scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

GRADUATING OR need help with your resume? Information tips and sample resumes available. Guaranteed results. Send SASE to: Resemue Renovations P.O. Box 1384 Clemson, SC 29633.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SALE ON Mary Kay products. Great opportunity to purchase Mary Kay products at a reduced rate. Call Marianne at 565-0754.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0631.

SCUBA KSU classes starting Jan. 25th. NAUI and YMCA certification offered. Come join the fun. Contact UFM for info and registration 539-8763.

WICHITA EAGLE SUNDAY ONLY 15-week semester subscription only $12. Call Colleen Hampton at 539-5934 to subscribe. Offer expires 1/28/97.

Wedding Open House
January 25 and 26
Drawings for free gifts!
Mr. P's Party Outlet
Manhattan, KS 66502
318 Poyntz 776-7547

Having a garage sale?
GARAGE SALE
If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $8.85 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Need some
Extra Cash
It's quick.
It's easy.
You can earn $80 a week, just by donating plasma. Ask our friendly staff for details.
Manhattan Biomedical Center
NABI
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1130 Gardenway

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

040

Meetings/ Events

CLERGY ABUSE Support Group for women who have experienced clergy abuse. Confidential! For more information call Ann 537-3936 or Adene 776-6884.

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY THE best three of four-bedroom deal you'll find. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer etc. 539-9345.

CONVENIENT BASEMENT one-bedroom apartment on quiet street very near campus. Washer, dryer, comfy, $275, day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NEXT TO campus: one-bedroom in very nice complex. Sublease rate. 539-2702 call/ message.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, near KSU, 1531 Leavenworth, $275 includes heat, water and trash, 537-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus. 539-6236.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom apt in quiet six-plex, adjacent to west campus. Central air and heat, appliances, private parking. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320/ month. Please call 532-7569 between 8-5p.m. or leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $510. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, large, clean, dishwasher, pool, in a quiet complex, $370. 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. No pets. Available. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENT, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $460. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. Bedrooms have built-in student desks. No pets. Walk to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $215. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now 537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, $395. Available now. 539-2450.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM $285. No smoking. No pets. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, lower level, new carpet, large and in a quiet complex, $400. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2627 Claflin. Inspected and approved by code service section of Manhattan Fire services. No pets. Available, 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Feb. 1. Two blocks from campus, nice, hardwood floors, storage. $500 month. 537-2968, leave message.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now , 1854 Claflin, $365. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 1722 Laramie, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking, walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom house available June 1. One block to KSU, 539-1713.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. 539-1713.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer. Near city park. $350 plus deposit, 539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice in Manhattan. Carpet, storage shed, cnetral air and heat, carpets, no pets. (913)238-2963.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

NICE, CLEAN, two-bedroom trailer near Manhattan. Call after 5p.m. (913)456-2325.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X 70 Windsor. Two-bedrooms central air, all appliances, $10,500. 587-0119.

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE lease through July. West Chester Apartments 537-8423 or (913)451-0567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own bedroom, lots of closet and storage space. Close to campus (1850 Claflin) $230 plus one-third utilities January paid. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-4159. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker for two-bedroom mobile home. $175 plus one-half KPL. Cable, water and trash paid. 587-0157

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share four-bedroom, $209/ month, one-fourth utilities, GREAT ROOMMATES! 537-6291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease for furnished apartment. One block from campus. $240 plus utilities. 565-9070.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. Available immediately. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (Leave message).

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: nice clean spacious house for rent. One block from campus. $185/ month. Call 587-9052.

MALE STUDENTS needed to complete four-bedroom house, $200 each plus deposit. Located near campus. 776-1196.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKER TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment. $255 plus half utilities. Very close to campus. 1215 Bertrand. Call 539-8636.

ROOM FOR rent with own bathroom. 10 minute from campus in a brand new home room can be furnished if needed. $250 all bills paid. Smoking ok. (913)494-8791.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment across from campus. $230/ month. contact Niki, 537-2098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath. $204/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4732.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776-2788 or 537-3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Close to campus and Aggieville. $275, all utilities paid. Cable. Washer/ dryer. Joanna or Jen. 776-9548. February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $188.33/ month, gas paid, 587-0889 ask for Rich. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on all-weather road with horse facilities. $140/ month plus utilities, 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville, 822 fremont, 3rd floor, **$150/ month** , water and trash paid, 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fully furnished house for females. All bills paid. Walking distance to campus. 539-6098.

150

Sublease

$140/ MONTH. One-bedroom available in large four-bedroom house. Near campus plus the 'Ville. 539-7674.

$295 PLUS utilities. Charming one-bedroom cottage duplex available now. Parking and laundry facilities included. Near campus/ Aggieville. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651.

$350 PLUS gas/ electric. One-bedroom. Spacious apartment three blocks west of campus. Parking and laundry. 537-8651.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HALF BLOCK from campus! Available now. female roommate needed for three-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 776-0604 or 587-9309.

HELP! FEMALE roommate needed immediately for large two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Large room with walk-in closet. Great first floor location, large patio faces pool and basketball court. Paid water and trash, cheap on-site laundry facilities. Cheap cable, $275/ month plus utilities, call Carolynn at 565-0613 to come and see.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room with own bath and outside entry. Near campus and Aggieville $240/ month. No smokers. 565-0324.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom townhouse, no pets, washer/ dryer, all appliances, garage. Very nice, 3303 Abbey Circle. Call 587-8498 or 539-6358 to see.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

NEW REGISTERED day-care now enrolling infants. If your in need of loving care please call 776-1596. ask for Sandy.

300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ JOBS FOR SPRING SEMESTER $$$$ Need a good job and want the convenience, safety, and friendships a campus job offers! Apply now for a position in the residence hall dining centers. Class schedules and your preference for number of hours you wish to work are considered. Jobs available in Customer Service, Custodial/ Dishroom, and Production. Entry level pay is $4.90 per hour and raises are scheduled. Pick up a job application at: Derby dining Center, Secretary's office, room 129. Kramer Dining Center, Secretary's office, room 106. Van Zile dining Center, Secretary's office, room 111.

A GRAPHIC designer/ illustrator with computer access. Freelance employment. Flexible hours. Must have portfolio. Contact Eric at Office of Community Health 532-7750 or email: ezoller@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, Unit diresctors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers; Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge course, camping, sports, crafts, song leading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps at (800)226-7386.

CRUISE LINE positions! Up to $2,500 plus/ month. No experience necessary. Seasonal or full-time. current hiring details: (604) 878-9777 (24hrs.)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to work 10- 20 hours per week on campus. Interested in students majoring in this field of study. Please send resume to Box 2 c/oCollegian.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word, and willing to use own personal computer, with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc., is seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time employment at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part time employment for our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)776-0397 or (913)776-0397.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- needed immediately for the rest of the 1996-97 school term. $4.75 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 587-2000. EOE.

MARKET INTERNSHIP available: Graphic Images Incorporated has several paid marketing internships, available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity and sorority system. Please contact our office between hours of 9a.m. to 5p.m. to schedule an interview (800)946-2434 ask for Steve Ray.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCENT
Sales Reps-Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing 1-800-243-7941

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photo shoot special events on campus. Work hours vary according to event to cover. Please send resume to Box 3, c/oCollegian.

SALES CLERK to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be available mornings and weekends. Accepting applications until 1-29-97. Wildcat Spirit, 716 N. Manhattan Ave.

CAMP TAKAJO
for boys,
Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherburn 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

SILVERADO SALOON is now hiring bartenders, waitstaff and DJ's. Apply at 531 N. Manhattan, Tuesday through Saturday 6p.m.-2a.m..

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Control Clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work summer and during school breaks. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up in Farrell Library, Room 2B. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., January 27, 1997.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped envelope: Camps, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts, MO 63043.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Application available/ accepted through Friday, January 31, 1997, in 211 Umborger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Education Technology.)

TUTORS NEEDED for Managerial Reporting, Taxation, Accounting Research, Accounting for Non-Profit, Quantative Management, Intro. to Finance, US Politics. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Must have taken course and achieved an A/B. Salary based on experience. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Rusty's 1213 Moro.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED FREELANCE Artist Sampler Stores is seeking talented artist to design both serious and hurmurous full chest and left pocket designs for t-shirts and sweat shirts. Using a KSU, Wildcats, "Kansas", Wizard of Oz, sunflower, wheat or similar theme. Embroidered and silk screen designs are wanted. Please call 432-3355 10a.m. to 5p.m. or leave a message on our voice mail, 381-0185.

WANTED: FULL or part-time farm help. Skills in construction, machine repair, welding or equipment operation. (913)457-3440.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400
OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BROTHER WORD Processor. Disk access, monitor, example files. $150 or best offer. 537-2090.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection of items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
& Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/-gameguy

FOOSBALL TABLE $175, 565-9248.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack power graphic EC-4034 scientific calculator with manual. $50 or best offer. (913)456-2133.

GALAGA ARCADE machine. 537-0474.

HOME STEREO System: receiver, cassette, CD player, equalizers, speakers. 10-inch table saw, heavy-duty weight-lifting bench, attachments, Logitech Mouse, 537-4512.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRESSER WITH mirror, nightstand, headboard and bed frame set, $60. Coffee table and end tables, set $20. Large study table with four chairs, set $50. Call 776-1902.

MUST SELL matching sofa and love seat, bed, microwave, rug, chair, dining room table. 537-2968 leave message.

SOFA PULL out and two twin beds $75 each, 537-8654.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

INDOOR GARAGE sale. TV $50, dining table $200, VCR $75, sofa $125, chairs $40, rockers $30, washer/ dryer. (913)784-5650

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386- 25MHZ, 120 meg HD, five and one-fourth to three and one-half floppy, DOS 5.0, Win 3.1. 537-1797

486 PACKARD Bell computer. 8 Meg Ram. MS Office and Windows '95. Call . $750. 565-0509. Call after 5.

486DX50 8 MEG RAM, 340 meg HD, 5V6A monitor, keyboard, mouse 586, 133MHZ with CPU, 16 meg RAM. Kevin, 537-1863.

I MUST sell my computers 486 $450, 486 $550, 386 $350, 286 laptop $250, printers $40 and $80. 784-5650

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

MUST SELL laptop portable computer, sharp 5740, 6.20 DOS, 120MB hard drive, 256K video memory, excellent carrying case. Machine at 539-9238.

445

Music Instruments

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Red Cross volunteer learns to touch base with reality

Story continues from Page 1

A junior enrolled in 12 hours, Alanna Engelken works part time at Farrell Library and spends her Wednesday afternoons visiting Ellen, a woman at the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. This is in addition to volunteering at the American Red Cross on Fridays.

Engelken is a nontraditional student in social work from Sabetha. She began volunteering for the Red Cross a month ago.

"I really, really do like it. It gives me both aspects of social work — the paperwork and the dealing with people," Engelken said. "They tell you in class that there was going to be lots of paperwork. It's definitely lived up to its expectations and then some."

Activities Engelken has been involved with include CPR, First Aid, Services to the Armed Forces and Disaster Services, Rick Bowles, director of program and services at the Red Cross, said.

"I think she's been excellent. She's been willing to do anything we ask, from computer entry to clipping articles. She's been very helpful," Bowles said.

The American Red Cross is an organization that provides various services to the community. It provides assistance ranging from disaster relief to the annual blood drive to swimming and lifeguarding classes through UFM.

However, the main service it provides is financial assistance to help those in need pay for their KPL Gas Service bills, Engelken said.

There are around 30 requests for KPL assistance per week, excluding telephone requests, Bowles said.

"Everyone has a stereotype of those who come in to ask for money," said Engelken. "It (volunteering) really touches base with reality. It's not what people think. It's not people from the streets. It's those who got a little less on their last check than they expected."

Residents who ask for assistance fill out a form at KPL. KPL then informs the Red Cross of those in need, Engelken said. The Red Cross sends the money, a maximum of $30, directly to KPL.

Engelken has found that social work is more difficult than people perceive.

"It is harder than what people say it's going to be. But I like helping people, and I like the experience," she said.

Volunteers have to be people who are outgoing and able to act on their own — people who want to help.

"The Red Cross is always in need of volunteers," Bowles said.

Interested students can call the local American Red Cross at 537-2180.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

instead of a semester as a pledge, he said.

"There is one week of orientation before school starts, and then everyone is on equal standing," Ryan Norman, senior in pre-med, said.

There are three paid positions available in the house — house manager, kitchen manager and treasurer. The managers are responsible for overseeing duties of everyone in the house and making sure bills are paid. Duties might include cleaning the living room or kitchen, or actually cooking dinner.

Smith is a non-profit organization, and the property is owned by the KSU Foundation. The Smith program is administered by Smith alumni who donate to the house through the Foundation on a regular basis.

Shanley, the executive director, acts as a liaison between the current Smith residents and the alumni. Shanley is in her first year as director. Similar to the students' paid positions, she works a 10-month appointment.

Shanley and the residents resist her being called a housemom.

"The men don't like me to be called a houseparent, because they are grown ups," she said. "We do try to respect their autonomy here. But living in any residential structure there has to be one responsible party, and that falls to me."

Shanley lives in an apartment in Smith, and the apartment is part of her salary. Though she does live in the house, she is not a voting member.

Smith residents said they had heard there might be a stereotype of them because it is a scholarship house.

"A lot of my friends back home, I tell them I live in Smith and they say, 'What's that? A bunch of brainiac nerds?'" Popp said. "But after many of my friends have come and spent time here, they're like, 'This is a really nice house.' And they wish they would have known about it."

The support network is the most important thing to the Bakers.

"Here, I think I can find some guys I can really connect with," Shane Baker said.





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THE BIG FOOTBALL MATCH-UP TAKES IT TO THE BIG EASY

▶ Look for in-depth coverage and columns regarding this year's **big grid-iron match-up**. It's the Packers up against the Patriots.

See **SUPER BOWL** page **5**

ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 8
In Monday's paper
Get your Super Bowl post-game coverage.

MATERIAL GIRL CROSSES THE BORDERLINE FOR 'EVITA'

▶ Even though **'Evita'** has won numerous Golden Globes, **Madonna's musical movie** faces big box office competition.



See **IMPULSE** page **9**

Atlanta police chief emphasizes America's need for diversity, peace

▶ **CONVOCATION LECTURE POINTS** out how MLK's dream for universal brotherhood can become reality.

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

America needs diversity to be successful Atlanta Police Chief said in the Convocation Lecture Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

"It's important that we keep speaking the themes and messages of Dr. King, since we are still in violent times," Beverly Harvard, Atlanta Police Chief, said. "It is time to speak out and relate to non-violence as we approach social change. His dreams have not been totally realized."

Harvard is the first African American woman to be in charge of a large police department in the United States and is responsible for the overall operation of the largest municipal law-enforcement agency in Georgia.

She began her law-enforcement career in 1974 as a patrol officer but has since climbed the ladder.

She served as executive protection officer, affirmative action specialist, director of public affairs and deputy chief for the department's career development, criminal investigations and administrative services divisions. She has been the chief of police since October 1994.

She started her lecture by quoting Martin Luther King Jr.

"I refuse to accept the view that the daybreak of peace and universal brotherhood cannot become reality," she said.

Individuals need to protect themselves and others from terrorism and protect the United States so that our children will be able to grow up in a more diverse society, Harvard said.

Martin Luther King Jr. not only survived his efforts, but he was a leader and achieved what he could to the maximum level of his ability, she said. He not only lived for himself, but he lived his life for the children of our nation not even born yet.

Our nation is successful because Martin Luther King Jr. took matters into his own hands and risked his life for what he believed in, Harvard said. He worked for the success of not only himself but also for others.

She then said examples of past dates in history that have changed the outlook of our country and cited two cases, the 1954 Brown v. Topeka Board of Education and the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott.

Today, 31 years later, she said the United States is faced with poverty, drugs and crime, and is a nation struggling to come together. However, society's leaders are still young and have a lot of potential.

Harvard then said our country needs to build bridges between individuals and strive to achieve what is best for our nation. She said this will take personal involvement.

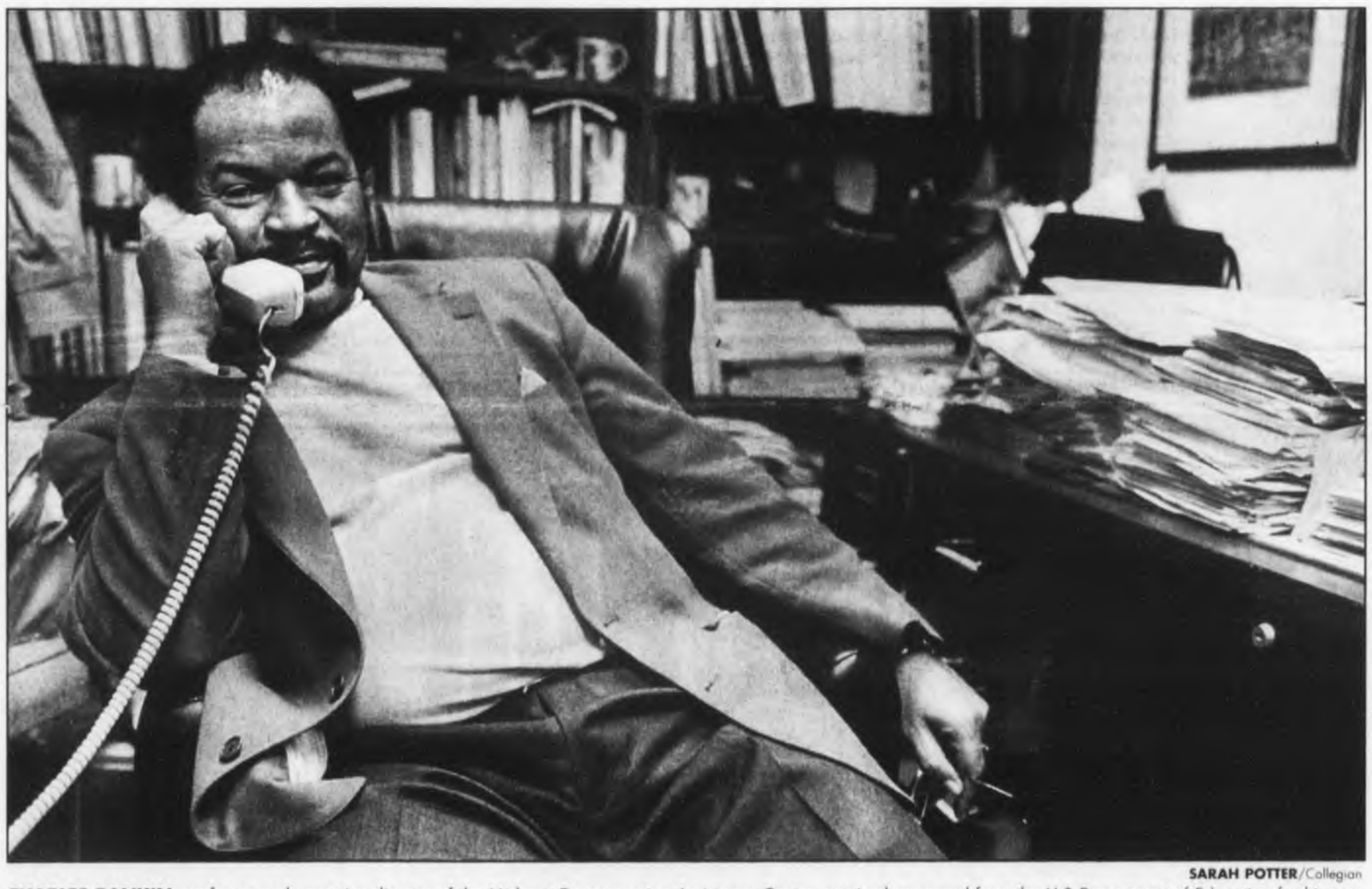
Harvard said the values and morals of our society are extremely important, and should relate to the

See **LECTURE,** Page **12**



BEVERLY HARVARD, chief of police in Atlanta, speaks to a crowd at McCain Auditorium Thursday as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

CHARLES RANKIN, professor and executive director of the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center, received an award from the U.S Department of Education for his contributions to the desegregation of public schools.

TRANSFORMATIONS

professor wins award for working toward desegregation

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Nearly 43 years after Brown v. Topeka Board of Education outlawed segregation, a professor of foundation and adult education continues the mission of equality and integration.

Charles Rankin, professor and executive director of the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center, was honored with a U.S. Department of Education Distinguished Service award for outstanding contributions to the desegregation of public schools on Jan. 6.

"The award is nice. It means people appreciate what you are attempting to do," he said. "This is not just a job. It's a mission, and it's a hard mission. People build walls, but we're making progress."

Rankin became director of the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center in 1973 at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He moved to K-State with the center five years later.

The Midwest Center, one of 10 regional equity-assistance centers in the country, is a federally funded service organization supporting school desegregation efforts in more than 2,200 school districts throughout Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

Services include workshops, seminars, conferences, in-service training, technical assistance and information dissemination on issues involving sexual, racial and national-origin discrimination. The goal is to promote equal educational opportunities for all students.

The center will work to meet the needs or concerns of the individual school district by developing strategies to target at-risk students. They also provide information to increase awareness of diverse teaching and learning styles and coordinate strategies to resolve conflicts.

Although Rankin has seen progress, he said educators are constantly combatting negative stereotypes on behalf of equality.

"I think one of the things Americans are learning, slowly, is that if you do something to help the minority students, you are also doing something to help the majority," he said. "When you do something that benefits the least fortunate you are in turn helping everyone."

Rankin said he has experienced hatred and discrimination from others but continues to believe America will live up to the Constitution.

"I really thought I wouldn't be doing this any longer than five years," he said. "I really didn't think people could dislike each other that much."

He said increasing contact and positive experiences with minorities is a powerful tool in bringing about change. Rankin said he believes those changes begin with education.

"The benefit of this program being here is that we're trying to work ourselves out of a job," Rankin said.

"K-State trains teachers, and we're helping to educate educators. If we can get to them before they leave then they can take along the message," he said.

The center is on the fourth floor of Bluemont. Rankin said he has seen progress toward diversity even on the K-State campus.

"President Wefald has made a tremendous, concerted effort to diversify the teaching faculty at K-State," Rankin said.

Camille Barnett, program planner at Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center, has worked with Rankin for 16 years.

"We came about, originally, to help the school systems with desegregation. We didn't know then all the issues that would entail," Barnett said. "The issues of race, gender and

See **TRANSFORM,** Page **12**

Council discusses parking garage site

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Parking Council members added another potential parking garage site to the list Thursday. The new proposed site is in the parking lot north of Waters Hall.

The site for the proposed garage is essential to the plans for the expansion of Anderson Avenue from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

The Parking Council decided the plans cannot be finalized until the site is chosen, allowing designers to pinpoint the trouble areas of traffic.

The reasoning behind the suggestion is that the original locations were too far from McCain Auditorium and Farrell Library, two primary sources of night activity on campus. Of the three original sites, the lots south of the K-State Student Union are the leading candidates for the garage's location, Lambert said.

"The lots at the Ramada Inn are too small," Lambert said. "And the West Stadium lots are too far from McCain and the rest of the campus. So, we're left with one site."

However, other members were not as quick to eliminate the West Stadium lots.

"I don't know how the garage would look in the south Union lot. To think that the West Stadium lot is out of walking distance is hard to believe," Phil Anderson, parking council member, said.

Robert Burgess, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, agreed with Anderson, saying the garage location in the Union lot would only add more traffic to an already congested area.

For more information regarding parking regulations, check the homepage at (http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking).

Concert set to honor former band director

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

A former K-State band director and percussion instructor died Wednesday.

Stanley G. Finck worked at K-State from 1983 to 1992, when he retired due to health problems.

"He was a very special person. He was probably, in addition to being a fine musician, is the epitomie of what a gentleman — a gentle man — is," Jack Flouer, head of the music department, said.

Finck requested that a number of former students come to Manhattan to perform a memorial recital. One of those students is G. G. Gauthreaux, who currently lives in Washington, D.C.

Gauthreaux is now a timpanist in the U.S. Navy Band, and was a student of Finck's when he was a professor at a university in Louisiana in the 1970s. Gauthreaux plans on returing to perform at Finck's memorial, to take place within the next month.

Gauthreaux said he and Finck became close friends during his schooling at Louisiana.

"I was young and impressionable. He taught me several things that have made me sucessful in my life," he said. "He was just an extraordinary person."

Rod Manges has been the band director for Manhattan High School for 12 years, and knew Finck through work.

"He was always giving, always thought about others first — how he could help them," he said.

New dean named for engineering

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

The College of Engineering has named a new dean for the first time in 23 years.

Terry King, chair of Iowa State University's department of chemical engineering, will begin his duties in June. He will succeed Donald Rathbone, who has the longest tenure of any dean of engineering in the United States.

King spent three years at Exxon Chemical Co. before taking the job at Iowa State. He has been awarded three patents and is an active industry consultant for several national and international companies.

During his 14 years at Iowa State, King acquired $3.7 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation. He published more than 60 articles in his field and directed 20 graduate and post-doctoral students.

King earned his bachelor's degree from Iowa State in 1975 and his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology four years later. His research includes fundamental catalysis and surface science, surface thermodynamics and reaction engineering.

At K-State, King will lead nine departments and 179 faculty members. Last fall, enrollment in the College of Engineering was nearly 2,500 students.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1997

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• 4 DIE ON EVERGLADES MISSION WHEN HELICOPTER HITS TOWER.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A helicopter on a herbicide-spraying mission to the Everglades clipped the top of a radio tower and crashed Thursday, killing all four aboard.

A piece of the tail section was intact on the ground, but the rest of the Bell helicopter was obliterated. Sheets covered three bodies thrown several yards from the wreckage, and the pilot's body remained inside.

Airboat captain Parker Priest saw the helicopter flying toward the 300-foot tower.

• PROTESTERS BEATEN, OPPOSITION LEADERS ARRESTED IN SERBIA.

KRAGUJEVAC, Yugoslavia — Riot police clubbed protesters, who tried to blockade this central Serbian city, and opposition activists attempted to block key roads throughout Yugoslavia on Thursday in a sign that President Slobodan Milosevic and his opponents were headed for a showdown.

Opposition leaders warned of spiraling violence.

Hundreds of policemen barricaded themselves inside the radio and TV station to prevent its takeover by new city officials in Kragujevac, an industrial city about 90 miles south of Belgrade.

• HUNDREDS REPORTED KILLED WHEN ARMY STRIKES REBELS.

RUHENGERI, Rwanda — The army has struck back at Hutu insurgents in northwestern Rwanda, killing as many as 350 people in a series of attacks, aid workers and residents said Thursday.

The military operations were intended to flush out Hutu militants accused of killing 50 people, including three Spanish aid workers, Rwandan army Capt. Frank Ndore said.

Hutu insurgents have stepped up their attacks in the northwest in their push to drive out the Tutsi-controlled government; it seized power in 1994, after a Hutu government-backed genocide killed a half-million people — most of the Tutsis. Hutus make up 85 percent of the population, Tutsis 14 percent.

• FDA GIVES APPROVAL TO NEW HOME DRUG-TESTING SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Parents who want to quietly test their children for drugs can soon use the first government-approved home test.

The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday approved Dr. Brown's Home Drug Testing System to detect cocaine, heroin, marijuana, PCP, amphetamines and other drugs in a mail-in urine sample.

"It's therapeutic, nonpunitive and comparatively inexpensive," said J. Theodore Brown Jr., the Maryland psychologist who created the test, which will be on drugstore shelves within six weeks and will cost less than $30.

"This system would be something to empower the individual citizen," he said. The approval comes four months after the Clinton administration battled congressional charges that, in the face of escalating teen-age drug use, the FDA was blocking parents' efforts to test their children at home instead of in a doctor's office.

The controversy erupted in September after the FDA cracked down on an Atlanta woman who sold 1,000 home drug tests without the agency's knowledge. The FDA said it had no way to know if her test was accurate, but congressional critics argued the agency was keeping from parents the same tests employers can use — and charged that it has no clear policy to say when home tests for any disease are ready for laymen.

The FDA relented, letting home drug tests sell temporarily while it re-evaluates how strictly they should be regulated.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., called for congressional hearings next month to determine why the FDA hasn't yet finalized a home-testing policy.

Any consumer can use the test. Brown expects it to be widely used by relatives of people just out of drug treatment.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is a campus bulletin board service offered by the K-State Collegian. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for education majors will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Thompson 101 and for arts and sciences majors at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Holton 102. They are due at 4 p.m. today in Holton 102.
- **Intramural basketball and individual sports entries** are due at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stevan Knezevic at 10 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 1017.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will have an information meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Union 203. It is open to all majors.
- **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 Monday night in Kedzie 105. The program will be about résumés and portfolios.
- **S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management,** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 208.
- **K-State's Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 207. Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Women's Soccer Club is invited to attend this spring planning meeting.
- **KSU Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers** will meet at 6 Monday night in Durland 173. David Soldan, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, will speak about changes in the department. Free pizza will be served after the program.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **Mortar Board Senior Honorary** is accepting membership applications from juniors. Information sheets can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They must be returned to the Office of Student Activities and Services, mailbox 26, by 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Curtis Brungardt at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** are sponsoring a Beef Cook-Off. If you are interested in participating, sign up by Jan. 31 in Weber 134.
- **Student Alumni Board** applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due Jan. 31. If you have questions, call Heather Lansdowne at 532-5058.

Take advantage of this space.
Is your organization planning an event or meeting that it needs to get the word out about? Send your bulletin to (collegn@ksu.edu).

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JAN. 23

- At 1:54 a.m., officers were in pursuit of a vehicle for speeding. The driver had a non-injury accident at University Drive and Claflin Road. Riley County Police Department worked on the accident due to the damage of a street sign. Stanley K. Gregg, 1810 Laramie St., was arrested for fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and DUI. Gregg was taken to RCPD for final processing, where bond was set at $1,100. Citations were also given for expired license plate and driver's license.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

- At 8:28 a.m., an injury accident report was filed at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. David E. Winden suffered injuries to the neck and head and was transported by EMS.
- At 8:40 a.m., an injury accident was reported on U.S. Highway 24. Nola M. Schmale was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.
- At 10:04 a.m., the past theft of a 4-wheel Honda was reported. Loss was $2,500.
- At 12:25 a.m., a past aggravated assault was reported. Cordell D. Black, 1022 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested.
- At 2:55 p.m., the past theft of a ring was reported. Loss was $3,000.
- At 3 p.m., a past criminal damage to property was reported at 1600 Garden Way. A tire was taken. Loss was $135.
- At 3:22 p.m., a past theft report was filed at Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St. Three rolls of stamps were taken. Loss was $25.
- At 5:23 p.m., Jennifer A. Welsch, 403 S. 6th St., was arrested on an Ellis County warrant for contempt of court. Bond was set at $690.
- At 7:45 p.m., an arson report was filed when a woodpile was found to be on fire at 1725 Denholm. The fire was extinguished.
- At 9:07 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at the parking lot across from Rowdy Trouty's. Taken were two compact-disc players and a canvas cover. Loss was estimated at $550.

• THURSDAY, JAN. 23

- At 2:02 a.m., a battery in progress was reported. Matthew S. Craig, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:36 a.m., Rufus L Forrest, 207 E. 1st St., Oiltown, Okla. was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
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All Captains / Managers must attend!
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Wednesday, January 29, 6:30 p.m.
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Senate passes entire agenda; honor sytem to be enacted

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate opened the spring semester Thursday night passing all measures on its agenda, including a University honor code.

The honor code would require students to sign a statement saying they will not cheat.

The honor system was the only bill that wasn't passed unanimously.

Passing 42-8, it will introduce a program that will reduce undergraduate cheating on the University level, Jeff Dougan, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Violators of the honor code will come before a board to face consequences. It will not affect graduate students.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to the Senate, said the resolution would be a tremendous asset to the University.

Senate also decided to continue to fund KSDB-FM 91.9 at $35,600 for the next two years. The budget will be reviewed in the 1999-2000 school year and will be reviewed each fiscal year thereafter.

SGA will be allocated $2,160 for spring elections. The funds allow for $890 for Scantron ballots, $270 for printing, $800 for scanning and $200 for supplies.

According to the constitutional amendment, candidates for the 1997 spring elections must be enrolled in 12 credit hours to be eligible.

Before the change, candidates were required to be full-time students, but this language was made obsolete by the new linear fees system.

The second constitutional change allows senators to be excused from meetings and lets other senators cast their votes in emergency situations or illnesses.

Senate also passed a resolution to commend State Rep. Jeff Peterson for his service to the University.

Then the Senate was introduced to a bill on qualified admissions, which it will vote on next week.

If passed, the resolution will change the requirement for admission to K-State. No longer will all Kansas high-school graduates automatically be admitted to the University.

Also introduced were measures to increase faculty salaries, make tuition more affordable and support a state-sponsored college savings plan.

Philip Morris Inc. agrees to keep Marlboro sign out of bowl picture

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Under threat of government court action, Philip Morris Inc. agreed Wednesday to remove a large Marlboro sign from the Louisiana Superdome on Sunday so the cigarette advertisement won't be televised during professional football's Super Bowl XXXI.

The Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act prohibits cigarette advertising on television. The Justice Department obtained court orders in 1995 against Philip Morris and New York's Madison Square Garden to make sure cigarette ads placed around arenas and athletic fields are not telecast during sports events.

While denying that the sign near one of the Superdome end zone video monitors violated the law or the court order, the company's lawyers wrote the Justice Department that Philip Morris has made arrangements for this special event only to ensure that the Marlboro sign in question will not be in place during the Super Bowl.

"Philip Morris has made this decision in light of the unusually intense level of coverage for this unique event," according to the letter signed by attorneys Jerome I. Chapman and Douglas Dworkin.

In a Jan. 15 letter, Eugene M. Thirolf, director of Justice's Office of Consumer Litigation, had advised the lawyers that this sign was broadcast repeatedly during this year's Sugar Bowl football game, not only in wide angle beauty shots of the stadium, but also on numerous occasions in coverage of game action, sideline game-related activity, and other situations integral to the sporting event.

Thirolf also noted that two of four smaller Marlboro signs in more remote areas of the Superdome also were shown during the telecast.

"We are serving notice that these signs may violate," Thirolf said.

"In light of the extensive exposure that end zone Marlboro sign received during the Sugar Bowl, we expect that the sign will be covered or removed prior to the Super Bowl," Thirolf said. "Should the sign appear in the Super Bowl broadcast, we are prepared to seek appropriate remedies."

Thirolf did not specifically threaten any action about the two smaller, more remote signs that were shown during the telecast of the Super Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots, and Philip Morris lawyers made no mention of moving those signs. The company lawyers said that two other signs had been moved some time ago as a result of the discussions between the government and the company about the court order.

"Philip Morris has repeatedly and consistently demonstrated that it has no interest in having its stadium signage seen on television," the lawyers said, noting that the company does not control what network T.V. cameras show.

Thirolf said Fox Television, which will broadcast the game, and the National Football League urged them to

See ADS, Page 12

Varsity closes because of poor parking, antiquated equipment

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

The Varsity Theatre in Aggieville showed its last film on Dec. 30 because of limited parking and out-dated equipment.

First International Theatres decided to close the theater and move art films to Westloop 6 Theatres starting Jan. 31.

"The Varsity Theatre wasn't doing well. There was very little parking available, and the equipment was older," said Bob Howard, manager of First International Theatres in Manhattan.

The Varsity's future had been a concern for several months before its closing.

"The closing of the theater has been a question for us for the last three to four months. It had not been producing well. We kept asking ourselves how we could improve the situation. About a month ago we decided to close," Howard said.

The Varsity reopened in 1992 as a dollar-house movie theater. In February 1996 the theater began showing art films.

The first art movie shown at Westloop 6 will be "The English Patient," a 1997 Golden Globe winner.

Kari Edson, freshman in Spanish, said she is glad Manhattan will continue to have an art theater.

"It gives people a more diverse movie selection," Edson said.

The new location has made the art films more accessible for some students.

Chiquita Hishaw, freshman in life sciences, said she was not aware the Varsity was showing art films.

"Now that I know about them I might go see them," Hishaw said.

There are no plans for the Varsity building at this time.

Limited access to blame in AOL complaints

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Consumer-protection officials from 20 states met with America Online Thursday to try to resolve a plethora of complaints against the nation's largest online service, even as a fresh technical glitch further irked its customers.

The meeting in Chicago was spurred by customers' growing difficulty in getting the online access they paid for. A new pricing plan that charges customers $19.95 a month for unlimited online time has strained AOL's network creating long delays in going online, busy signals and other frustrations.

The representatives from 20 state attorneys general offices tried to get the company to give some relief to AOL customers who said they felt the company is not living up to its pledge, said Dan Curry, a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, whose office was host to the meeting.

Details from the meeting weren't disclosed, and state officials said they were waiting for AOL's next move. AOL said only that the meeting was constructive, and that the company was cooperating with the states.

Meanwhile, AOL's latest brownout, which prevented customers from receiving e-mail for two hours Thursday morning, has only heightened concerns about its ability to accommodate a flood of new users.

AOL spokeswoman Tricia Primrose characterized the brownout, triggered by the installation of new computer hardware to increase AOL's capacity, as a minor problem. Overall, AOL reduced downtime to 1 percent from 3.5 percent last year, she said.

But AOL users experienced two other episodes of technical glitches just last week, and at least five lawsuits have been filed by consumers against AOL this past month accusing the company of breach of contract and deceptive marketing.

"It has been virtually impossible to log on from 6 p.m. until midnight," said Michael W. Fine of Avon Lake, Ohio, one of three AOL users in Ohio who filed suit Thursday.

Primrose said the company was working to upgrade its network and expects to prevail in the class-action suits.

A source close to the attorneys general talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some states were interested in trying to get AOL to refund some money to customers.

Any agreement would be AOL's second in two months with state attorneys general. Last month, AOL agreed to revise its new pricing strategy in a settlement with 19 states that followed complaints from subscribers that they weren't given enough notice when automatically switched to the new flat-rate plan for unlimited Internet access.

One of AOL's biggest rivals tried to exploit the company's woes. A new T.V. commercial for CompuServe, breaking in Sunday's Super Bowl, stresses the theme that people can get online access through CompuServe on the first try 97 percent of the time, said Scott Kauffman, CompuServe's vice president of Interactive Services.

Meanwhile, in a Washington hearing, Federal Communications Commission regulators began exploring ways to ease network congestion by giving companies incentives to provide more high-speed connections into homes.

The congestion has pitted Internet providers and computer companies against local telephone companies, which contend that soaring Internet usage could cause a breakdown in the public telephone network. They want Internet providers to pay them for using local lines to route Internet traffic.

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Spring '97

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ONE BAD SITUATION
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Saturday, Jan. 25
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 26
8:00 p.m.
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OPINION EDITOR
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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Varsity's closing shrinks diversity of film selections

The marquees at community movie theaters are showing a lack of diversity. This situation was not improved with the close of Aggieville's Varsity Theater December 1996.

When Varsity's doors closed, it ended a 10-month attempt to bring independent and art-house films to the Manhattan area.

Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee continues to bring independent, foreign and critically acclaimed films to campus.

However, the committee rarely shows such films during the original release period. A good example is "Welcome to the Dollhouse," a critical success scheduled for this weekend, was shown at Varsity during this past semester and is now in release on video.

Although Varsity brought in such films as "Trainspotting" and "Il Postino" during their original release, some issues continued to impede their success.

The movies were often shown only once daily, even on the weekends, and at inconvenient times. Students who worked early evening shifts or had free time on weeknights could rarely find a show time after 8 p.m.

Movies were shown for short runs, often with a turn-around each weekend, and hardly ever offered matinee performances. Many of the movies now being discussed for Oscar-worthy recognition, including "Breaking the Waves," "Shine" and "Secrets and Lies," have not shown here.

Westloop Theater will begin showing traditionally considered art films this weekend. If they want to succeed and draw students in, they should consider rectifying the problems Varsity faced.

The movie theaters should show films at times convenient to college students. They should also consider advertising or publishing movie times in the Collegian.

Students begin jamming phone lines Friday afternoon to find out listings and show times for the weekend. Access to general movie information and up-coming releases would only improve the theaters' ability to serve this community.

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▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



It's only the end of the second week.
Already burning out?
Need some help finding ways to survive this semester? Try these sure-fire tips.

survive this year

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Thus endeth the second week. It hasn't been too bad so far, now has it? Granted, the first week was a couple of get-acquainted prologue days and this Monday happened to be a holiday. The rest of the way doesn't look so easy.

There are a few hundred hungry faculty members out there just waiting to feast on your academic entrails, and the time out of class hasn't helped their appetites.

You need to get on their good side fast (unless, of course, you've already doomed that concept by snoring during lecture or attacking one of them with tinfoil). Just follow a few basic, easy-to-digest guidelines:

- Start working on your final project now. Never mind that some of these 15-bazillion page papers are going to be incoherent slush no matter how long you work on them. The instructor likes hard-working students, or, failing that, the appearance thereof.

If you don't have a final project you can start working on, make one up. Say, "It's for my personal growth in (insert field of study here)." They like that, too.

- Unite the students. Rehearse in-class exercises like answering in unison. Nothing throws a lecture off its outline more than 400 voices chanting simultaneously, "Yes, we're all individuals."

In high school, this could reduce an instructor to tears, but this is the big leagues — they're made of stronger stuff here. Have a backup plan ready. Exploding poultry usually does the trick.

- Turn a minus into a plus. If you sleep through a class, insist that you were attending a lecture/seminar/study group about the subject matter covered in class.

If pressured for specific details, insist that the melodic voice of the speaker dulled your senses to the specifics, but insert a general concept ("Hitler was bad!" or "Math is good!" are acceptable starting points) to prove you were there.

When (not if) you are asked about the time and location of this event, whisper quietly that the hosts are members of a secret organization dedicated to the ritualistic study of the class' subject and that to reveal more could risk death. Look both ways often and hide in the shadows whenever possible.

- Bribe the secretaries. Granted, some departments have office managers, others have secretaries. These roses by any other name make up the spine of all activity on the University.

If you want to find someone who can do something (or anything) on campus, look for the whirling Tasmanian Devil-esque blur of activity in the main office.

Recommended offerings to these clerical deities include ibuprofen and plane tickets to Rio. This will not win you any level of control — one cannot control forces of nature — but may coax a moment of mercy when you need it most. You may need all the help you can get.

- Show devotion and passion to your studies. Get a tattoo of the periodic table in an imaginative place and show it to the class (of course, it has more effect if you're actually a chemistry student).

Express fondness for the author of the text you are studying. Ask the instructor if the author is single. Handcuff yourself to the desk and refuse to leave until your hunger for knowledge is satiated. Demand that the class meet on weekends.

- Stick pamphlets about the class under the windshield wipers of every car in Aggieville. On second thought, that's just too annoying for words. Skip that. Instead, aspire to be an instructor yourself. Take your passion to the streets, to the stores, to the pastures of this great nation. Address passersby, party-goers, herds of farm animals who will listen to the gospel you will preach.

If all of these backfire miserably, the bright side is you have laid the perfect foundation for an unstoppable insanity plea.

Just remember, these are rough guidelines. Feel free to improvise. When in doubt, deny everything and run away.

LEARNING THROUGH NOSTALGIA

the approach millennium is generating a rehashing of pop culture

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

1926 — boy, there was a year. Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" was published in 1926, as was William Faulkner's first novel, "Soldier's Pay."

The Book of the Month Club, those nice folks who nowadays offer revered tomes like "The Elvis Cookbook" and "Everything I Learned, I Learned From My Cat" was founded in 1926. (Twelve books for a dollar? They're practically givin' 'em away!)

Sinclair Lewis turned down the Pulitzer Prize, while A.A. Milne published the adventures of your favorite bear and mine, "Winnie the Pooh," in 1926.

Such are the benefits of studying English. A lot of other really neat historical stuff happened in 1926, too. Germany was admitted to the League of Nations, and Joseph Goebbels was named Nazi Gauleiter of Berlin. Emperor Hirohito ascended the throne of Japan, while Fascist youth organizations in Italy and Germany became active.

Sounds like the prelude to one of those "Century of Warfare" documentaries on the History of Lifetime Discovery channel.

What else happened? How about Robert Goddard firing the first liquid fuel rocket, and Kodak producing the first 16mm film? Or the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, who's perched somewhere on my own family tree, flying to the North Pole in an airship? It all happened here.

All right, now you have the fodder to wow your history professor, but it's not enough to excuse you from class. Is there any more to this than facts and figures in a book, moments abstracted by history? Can someone like me, a twenty-nothing living on the cusp of the millennium, really know 1926?

Years ago I attended a Roaring Twenties party, where the idea was to dress up and swing to the, well, swinging sounds of the period (on LP, even!).

Unfashionable in T-shirt and jeans, yet surrounded by that carefully orchestrated ambience, perhaps a little tipsy from the wine, I couldn't help but feel more than a little immersed in the popular conception of the '20s as that jumping, jazzed-up period of post-war euphoria.

That got me thinking. While watching my boa-encircled flapper and zoot-suited dandy friends, I had this curious notion of how we try to keep in touch with the past by emulating it, and I'm not talking about Civil War re-enactments or other such creative anachronisms. I mean things like those sock hops they threw us into in middle school, or Frontier Land at whichever Disney park is nearest you.

Is this how we enliven the facts and figures off the page, by romancing ourselves temporarily into a past never lived? Or is this how we go about our history these days? Might others, more learned than I, discern from this further evidence of the much ballyhooed, post-modern condition, the ideal paradigm for a people without a sense of history?

1926 saw the revolutionary jazz of Duke Ellington and "Jelly Roll" Morton first recorded. 1997 sees Madonna in "Evita" and the Beatles once again in the charts (oops, sorry, that's Oasis).

Music, like the other fine arts, has always been the contemplative reflection of the times. As Henry David Thoreau said, "What a comment on our life is the least strain of music!"

What then can we make of a culture that insists on bringing back the 1960s in the 1980s, the 1970s in the early 1990s, the '80s in the mid-'90s, and now the early '90s in the late '90s? Is it just me, or is the coming turn of the millennium some sort of strange event horizon toward which our culture is accelerating?

Perhaps we've learned, or are in the process of learning, an important new truth: those who do not repeat history are doomed to learn from it. Perhaps we've grown so used to our packaged history and our pantomime-like evocations of it that we're applying the same process to our own times, our own shared, lived history.

The nostalgia machine is on and set for overdrive. As we careen on the razor's edge of the ever-present now toward the end of the century, we look back in ever-smaller increments on our recently recent past, hoping to find something ... new?

I've seen the "Hits of the '90s" advertisements. I've seen the melancholy look on the faces of friends who pine for the so-called good ol' days of the early '90s. What will we look back on next year? And the year after that? Is there a mathematical equation we could employ to forecast our realm of nostalgia?

Will I be lamenting the fact, sometime in 1998, that I "didn't really live" the previous week? Will I gaze with misty eyes back on yesterday's glories some blustery autumn evening in 1999?

Will I lament the passing of the past five seconds, Dec. 31, 2000, perhaps finally coming to an actual grip with the present moment at the stroke of midnight?

Or is this just a bunch of nonsense, incorrectly divined out of a montage of forces too subtle for me to see? I'm sure someone's best people are on it, and I would expect a report on it any day now.

Say, ya know, I ... I sure do miss that time a while back when this column began — remember? Ya know, back in the good ol' days ... .

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• EBONICS HAS GOOD SIDES.

Editor,

The Ebonics issue has been one of those hot-button issues lately that everyone seems to have an opinion on. Why in the world would anyone want to help children from inner-city neighborhoods polish the language skills that will keep the American dream forever out of their reach?

Seeing that the controversy is being stirred by educators that have invested their own futures in the outcome of the pupils that will be affected should make us all want to explore this question more deeply.

In the Jan. 13 issue of Newsweek, John Leland and Nadine Joseph ask Oakland educators how Ebonics can benefit the students. They cite studies which demonstrate positive preliminary results in the use of contrasting Ebonics with standard English to help improve skills in standard English.

I encourage Justin Wild and anyone concerned about this issue to read their article and reconsider the potential for the use of Ebonics as an educational tool for polishing standard English skills in these students.

Greg Shenk
senior in natural history

• WRITER QUESTIONS LANDLORD INTERGRITY

Editor,

Why do some landlords think deposits are simply free money? We thought that the landlords from whom we began renting in October 1995 were going to be reasonable. We never had a problem with landlords before now.

This time was different. During our stay, we became skeptical of their integrity and started questioning their fairness when it would be time to move. Fortunately, the Collegian had an article about the legal services offered through KSU Student Activities. What caught our attention in the article was a service concerning tenant affairs.

This was exactly what we needed to get all the information about moving from a rental. After contacting the office, we met with Todd O'Donnell, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs.

We reviewed the history of our landlords and outlined our concerns over a pending move. He consulted us and offered to perform an independent walk-through checklist of the house before our landlords were scheduled to do the same. He was extremely thorough with his inspection. Later, when our landlords went through the for their records, they only mentioned small carpet repairs. We expected and agreed to this.

We then received a check of our deposit return, minus the carpet repairs and an additional $200 of miscellaneous items. Surprise! We were shocked. We notified O'Donnell of our disagreement with the returned deposit and he attempted to resolve our dispute with the landlords.

They were not willing to cooperate. The next step was small claims court. The final day arrived, and, with Mr. O'Donnell as an unbiased witness and our own pieces of evidence, we were able to reclaim the $200, and court costs, from the landlords.

The services offered at K-State, for tenants, in our case, are extremely valuable to those needing legal advice. Every student needs to know the steps before, during, and after renting a house to prepare for all possible actions by their landlords.

Many landlords may believe that students will not contest a partial, or unjust, deposit return because they will either be out of town or otherwise unable to justify their rights. We truly appreciate how our situation was handled by Mr. O'Donnell and feel the advice will be useful for future renting situations for us.

Every step of our action was correct to the law and professional. With our newly acquired information about renting, we sought a house we liked as well as a landlord we trusted. He has been very good to us and we believe he will remain so ... even with respect to our deposit.

Gerald Zuercher
graduate — Ph.D in curriculum and instruction

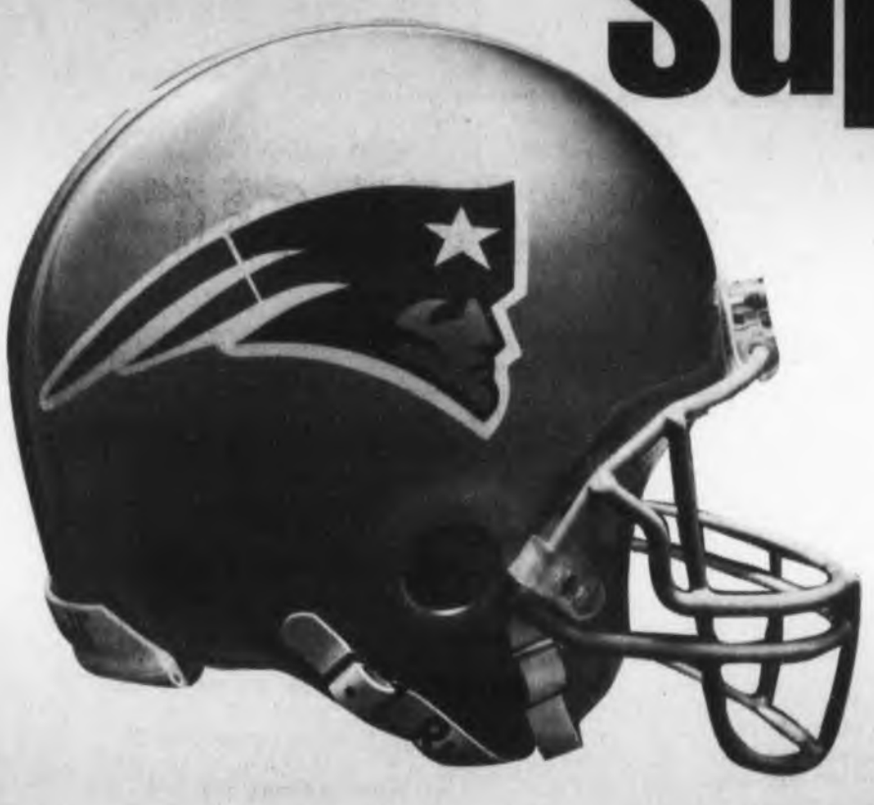
Michele Zuercher

SUPER BOWL XXXI: THE MATCH-UP

Kickoff time: 5:18 p.m. Sunday
Site: Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans

Network: FOX-TV, Channel 6, Topeka
Game commentary: Pat Summerall, John Madden

Super Bowl XXXI





Patriots vs. Packers

Turbulent seasons for both teams not reflected in win-loss records

MARVIN BELLAMY
contributing writer

The Super Bowl is back with two long-absent visitors representing their respective divisions this year.

The Green Bay Packers haven't been to the big game since Vince Lombardi took them there 29 years ago. The New England Patriots are also back, in better-looking uniforms, some 13 years later.

Green Bay looks to cap off a season of dominance while New England tries to steal the show as the underdog.

Looking at the wins column, one would think the Pats had a great year.

The Patriots were successful in garnering the cherished first-round bye and a second seed in the AFC behind the Denver Broncos. But, under the stats the team looks a lot uglier.

The Pats lost most of their big games against quality opponents. They fell to Washington early in the season, split divisional contests with Miami and Buffalo, lost to Dallas, and were defeated by the Broncos.

Things didn't improve much in the postseason, however. Although the Steelers' upset had an impressive-looking score, it wasn't a decisive victory.

With their two-week break, the Patriots chose to concentrate solely on preparing for the Steelers. The gamble paid off as Pittsburgh was the first team to challenge New England in the playoffs. An excellent initial game plan for the Pats offense attacked the Steelers early for a quick score.

The Steelers' defense spooked and fell into a conservative non-blitzing role. This blunder gave up another two quick touchdowns. (Incidentally, the Steelers' defensive coordinator is no longer employed in Pittsburgh).

As soon as the Steelers resumed blitzing Bledsoe, his sparkling performance from the first and third quarters declined to run 1-9 passing with two interceptions.

The Pats were kept scoreless for another two quarters after the Steelers resumed their characteristic zone blitzing. On the defensive side, the Pats still gave up 127 rushing yards to the Steelers, who were missing their second running back and played with a hobbling Jerome Bettis. Bettis was kept to 3.3 yards a carry, but the rest of the Steelers, including third-string backs, rushed for 5.7 yards an attempt.

The win against the Jaguars was simply a gift from heaven. All games, the Pats offense was stagnant, unable to sustain any drives. In fact, the only Pats touchdowns came off of Jacksonville turnovers.

ANALYSIS

The first one, a bad long snap, gave the Patriots the ball on the Jaguar 3-yard line and led to a touchdown. Later in the game, Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell forced a horrible pass into coverage into the end zone that resulted in an interception.

However, the Jaguars defense held and gave their offense another go at it. On the first play of the Jaguars' next drive, rookie running back James Stewart fumbled the ball for a New England recovery. The Patriots' defense returned it for a touchdown that put the game out of reach. The Patriots did keep Natrone Means to 43 yards on 19 carries for the day, but the Jaguars rushed for 101 yards as a team.

Green Bay comes into the game with a versatile offense. The last several games, the Packers have been playing their West Coast offense and the power I-formation running game. Dorsey Levens is a great perimeter running back while complemented nicely by Edgar Bennett's power up-the-middle style.

The Packers also have a gang of receivers to go to in Beebe, Freeman, Rison and the tight ends, Chmura and Jackson. With the talent of their receivers, Green Bay can attack New England's secondary probably picking on Ty Law's cornerback counterpart, Otis Smith, on the deep routes.

Look for the Packers to force the running game against the aggressive Patriots front seven. The Pats are quite proud of the reputation their running game has built up and, once they start biting on the running plays, the Packers can use play-action and dump it off to the tight ends underneath.

Green Bay has phenomenally good special teams. Led by return man and Heisman winner Desmond Howard, the Packers set an NFL record five kicks returned for touchdowns.

For the Pats to win, quarterback Drew Bledsoe has to have a great game, something he hasn't been doing during the postseason. His playoff passing average of 166 yards per game isn't going to put enough points on the board to win.

Rookie wide receiver Terry Glenn will have to produce against a great Green Bay defense. A weak link might be Glenn matched up against cornerback Craig Newsome. Newsome likes to bite on the first move by receivers leaving him vulnerable to long passes.

The Pats will also have to stick Favre early in the game, even at the risk of roughing-the-passer calls. Favre is a great passer on the run, but he does start acting giddy and launch premature throws once he's been knocked on his butt a few times.

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SUPER BOWL XXXI: THE FAVORITES

With Favre, the Packers just can't lose



VIEWPOINT

SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu)

New Orleans, the Big Easy, the site of Super Bowl XXXI. Tons of people will fill Bourbon Street, enjoying the sweet taste of an alcoholic beverage or two.

But no matter how many drinks any of the Green Bay Packer players have, there is no way they can screw this game up.

There are so many reasons the Packers are going to beat the Patriots. I will limit myself to five:

1. Brett Favre. Favre is the Packers. It's simple. Without him, they are not nearly as good. In the past two regular seasons, Favre has tossed an amazing 77 touchdowns.

It is consistency that makes Favre a much better quarterback than his counterpart, Drew Bledsoe. While Bledsoe has been unstable at times this season, Favre has been the Packers mainstay throughout the year, tossing only 13 interceptions.

While Bledsoe is a one-dimensional quarterback, Favre has the ability to scramble out of the pocket and make things happen. On the season, Favre has rushed the ball 49 times, with a long of 23. Bledsoe has rushed the ball only 24 times, with a long of eight yards.

In a battle of passing attacks, Favre will pick apart the Patriots' secondary and lead a pounding that should at least double the point spread.

2. The Defense. It's hard to believe that the NFL's No. 1 defense could be considered underrated. Because of the attention to the offense, the defense has gone unnoticed this season. The Pack defense gave up the fewest passing yards, the fewest total yards and the fewest points in the NFL this season.

The defense was very opportunistic this season, forcing an NFC-best 39 turnovers. The relentless pressure of Reggie White and Sean Jones will force Bledsoe to make mistakes, which will lead to Packer points.

This defense has also been dominating against the run, allowing only 88.5 yards a game. The Patriots have to rely on running back Curtis Martin to take pressure off of Bledsoe.

But the Packers interior line, led by big Gilbert Brown, will stuff the Patriots running attack. This will force Bledsoe to go to the air often, which is not a good thing. Bledsoe is 14-20 when he has to throw the ball 40 or more times in a game.

> I think the last time the AFC won a Super Bowl, the games were still broadcast on radio. The fact is that the NFC has had the more dominant, physical teams in the last 12 years.

3. History. I think the last time the AFC won a Super Bowl, the games were still broadcast on radio. The fact is that the NFC has had the more dominant, physical teams in the last 12 years.

This year is no different for the NFC. Every time the Super Bowl has been played in the Superdome, the losing team has only scored 10 points. Look for the same point production out of the Patriots this year.

4. Special teams. The special teams unit for the Packers this year has been tremendous. The unit is led by Desmond Howard. Howard took on all of the punt returning duties for the Pack this season. He averaged more than 15 yards a return and returned three for touchdowns. In a 35-14 win over San Francisco, Howard returned a 71-yard punt for a touchdown and set up another with a long return. Howard is just another weapon in this dangerous Packer attack.

5. Intangibles. The Packers are more experienced on both sides of the ball and have an overall better coaching staff.

The Pack should also have the crowd on its side. Over the years, the team has accumulated tons of Cheeseheads across America. Everyone loves the Pack, and the Pack loves everyone.

If the Patriots are down or not up by much come halftime, just put a stamp on it and mail the Packers win in. This season, the Packers have outscored their opponents 252-82 in the second half. Expect a lot of leaps from the Packers into the stands on Sunday.

Prediction: The game will be a blowout and one of the lowest rated Super Bowls in recent years.

Green Bay, 41
New England, 10

History's best in the bowl

Most points, lifetime – 42, Jerry Rice, San Francisco.

Most points, game – 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

Most touchdowns, lifetime – 7, Jerry Rice, San Francisco.

Most touchdowns, game – 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990, and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

Most points after touchdown, lifetime – 9, Mike Cofer, San Francisco.

Most points after touchdown, game – 7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990; Lin Elliott, Dallas vs. Buffalo, 1993; Doug Brien, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

Most field goals, lifetime – 5, Ray Wersching, San Francisco.

Most field goals, game – 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982.

Longest field goal – 54, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1994.

Quarterback plans to avoid French quarter before game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Brett Favre's agent said Tuesday that the two-time MVP's ban on drinking alcohol has been lifted by the NFL, but said that doesn't mean the quarterback will be tearing up Bourbon Street before the Super Bowl.

"It's not like Brett's jumping stumps to go out drinking," James "Bus" Cook said from his office in Hattiesburg, Miss. "He's not there to go out partying. He's there to win the Super Bowl."

Cook said the Green Bay Packers star informed him late last week that the league had upheld his appeal to change his status in its substance-abuse program and that he'll no longer face random testing for alcohol use.

The NFL wouldn't comment because of the confidentiality of its substance-abuse policy. But the league was upset that Favre's agent spoke publicly about the matter.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said commissioner Paul Tagliabue informed Favre and the Packers several weeks ago that a final report on the quarterback's appeal would be delivered after Green Bay's season is over.

"The details of any player's status under our drug program are confidential. We don't plan to make any further comment this week, nor at the time the final report is delivered," Aiello said. "Due to the policy's confidentiality provisions, we would hope that the Packers and Brett's agent would take the same position."

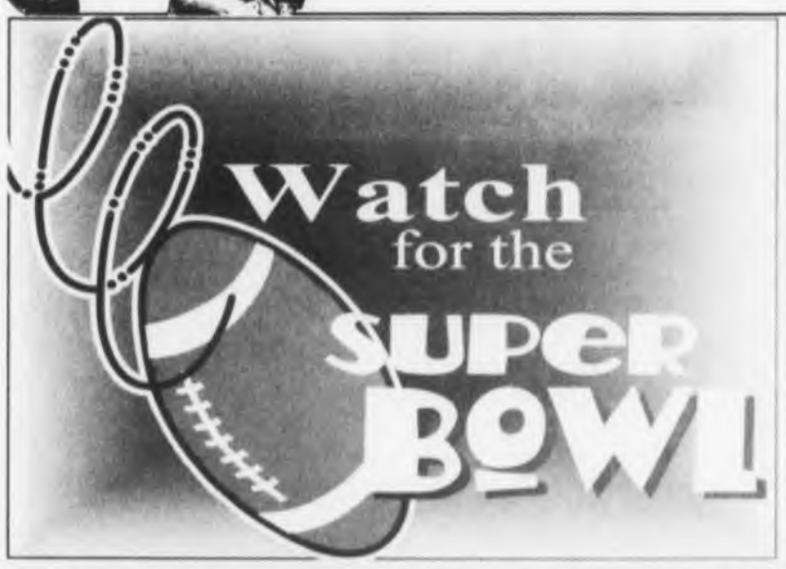
Cook's comments came as the Packers prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl against the New England Patriots.

"This isn't about drinking. It's about freedom," Cook said. "If they win the ballgame Sunday, and he wants to drink a beer, then he can drink a beer. It's just a choice that he has the right to make. It's not like he's been overly anxious to do that."

Favre joined the league's substance-abuse program in May after he told the NFL he was addicted to the pain-killer Vicodin. He later protested his status, arguing he shouldn't be treated like a player who got caught using illicit drugs.

He spent 46 days last summer at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka to treat his addiction. He now takes non-narcotic medicine to deal with his aches and pains.


SuperBOWL XXXI

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SUPER BOWL XXXI: THE UNDERDOGS

Patriots try to shrug off AFC's record in big game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New England Patriots are perfect Super Bowl underdogs. They are from the AFC, they have the inferior record, and they feel they aren't being taken seriously.

It's a job description nearly every AFC team in the current 12-game losing streak has filled with efficiency, if not flair.



So why should anyone believe the Patriots will beat the Green Bay Packers on Sunday and avoid turning the AFC's Dirty Dozen into an Unlucky 13?

"Mike Tyson was a big favorite, too," Patriots linebacker Willie McGinest said. "Everyone thought he would knock out Evander Holyfield, and I did too. But in that kind of fight and this kind of game, anything goes. The Packers have a good team, and they have a right to be confident. But that doesn't shatter our confidence. They don't scare us."

> Mike Tyson was a big favorite, too.
>
> **WILLIE McGINEST**
> Patriots linebacker

Nor does the 14-point line. Both sides, in fact, are discounting it.

The Packers claim they won't get trapped into thinking that just because history, the oddsmakers and — according to some Patriots — the media say they are locks for their first NFL crown in 29 years, that the outcome isn't in doubt. They don't believe in this same-time-next-year stuff.

"The best two teams are here," Packers defensive end Sean Jones said. "When we beat Carolina last week, it was the two best teams in the NFC. I believe New England defied the odds and showed they are the best team in the AFC. It's always good for football when the two best teams are playing."

Usually, the two best teams are meeting for the NFC crown, punctuated by the lengthy championship runs of San Francisco and Dallas, which have three victories each in the ongoing Super Bowl string.

Only in 1988, when the Bengals were 12-4 and the 49ers 10-6, did the AFC champion have a better record.

Only in 1987, when the Broncos were favored over Washington, and 1990, with the Bills favored over the Giants, was the NFC representative an underdog.

Patriots coach Bill Parcells, who has been the center of attention concerning his status after Sunday's game, guided the Giants to two championships in the streak.

He understands the reasons for the NFC's dominance and why virtually any of that conference's winners will be favored in the Super Bowl — at least until an AFC team wins the darn thing.

"When I was coaching in the NFC," said Parcells, who had a relatively easy media day after being grilled about his future on Monday, "we had a lot of good teams there.

"And I think that the teams that came out of the NFC at that time and eventually made it to the Super Bowl were battle-hardened, because they had to beat the Bears and the Redskins and the 49ers. You know, there were a lot of teams that you had to beat."

The Patriots had to beat a Pittsburgh team with an ailing main weapon, Jerome Bettis and a second-year Jacksonville club that was playing its third road game in as many weeks. To get here, the Packers knocked off the 49ers and the Panthers, also a second-year team, but one that finished 12-4 and won eight straight — including eliminating the defending champion Dallas Cowboys.

That, plus the streak and the statistics — Green Bay led the league with 456 points and allowed the fewest, 210 — made the Pats heavy longshots. Since the Dolphins began the 12-game slide with a 38-16 loss as a 3-point underdog to San Francisco, AFC squads have gotten lots of points in betting spreads.

New England is the second-largest underdog since 1984, ahead of only San Diego's 19-point margin two years ago, the most in Super Bowl history.

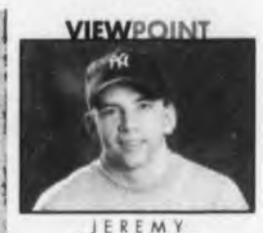
Brett Favre could care less. The Packers quarterback didn't come to New Orleans on holiday.

"I think this team can handle it well, because it's been like that all season. We've been the favorite for the majority of games," Favre said. "When we were not favored, I think we lost.

"I think it's how teams handle all the pressure, not who is the favorite. The team that handles the pressure has a better chance to win, but as far as being a favorite or an underdog, that doesn't bother us. That doesn't matter."

Parcells' success with Giants will carry over for a victory

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

The New England Patriots will win the Super Bowl for one reason and for one reason only: head coach Bill Parcells.

Parcells has revitalized the Patriots since taking over the team in 1993 and has guided the once-forgotten New England team to the Super Bowl. Parcells is 5-0 in championship games — three conference and two Super Bowls — and would love nothing better than to be the first to record a Super Bowl victory in both the NFC and the AFC.

But should one be surprised? After all, Parcells did the same thing with the New York Giants. When Parcells began with the Giants in 1983, the team went 3-12 and everyone thought Parcells was a phony, but then he turned everything around.

> Bledsoe will trigger a Patriot offense that will put mega-points on the board.

The next two years the Giants went 9-7 and 10-6 and eventually fell in the playoffs both years to the eventual Super Bowl Champions.

Then 1986 came, and the world saw a new Parcells and a new Giants organization. The Giants shocked the world by recording a 14-2 regular season tally, and they were heavily favored to win the Super Bowl.

The Giants up-ended San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs and then routed Denver 39-20 to win the Super Bowl.

Sure, the Giants fell off the face of the Earth the next year, but Parcells changed things around again and directed his team to another Super Bowl victory over Buffalo in 1990.

When Parcells took over the Patriots in 1993, he was dismal as the team went 5-11, 10-6 and then 6-10 in the past three years. But here they are in the Super Bowl. Look for the AFC powerhouse to regain the Super Bowl reigns for the AFC.

Pure coincidence? I don't think so. The AFC hasn't won a Super Bowl in the past 13 years, because the NFC has been so dominant. Parcells brings that NFC mentality to the Patriots, and that's the main reason they will win.

What will further anchor an AFC win for the Patriots is a defense that allowed just 68 points in its past seven games. Middle linebacker Ted Johnson and defensive end Willie McGinest have provided an excellent defensive against the run. Oh yes, who can forget the favorite: 297-pound Pio Sagapolurele — you've got to love this czar of zone just because he has a cool name. You know the Patriot defense is like butter, because it's on a roll.

Punter Tom Tupa is an extra weapon for the Patriots. He is a punter, but was once a starter for the Phoenix Cardinals. Don't be surprised if Tupa executes a few fake punts. That's a trademark of New England coach Parcells, who broke open the 1987 Super Bowl with a fake punt.

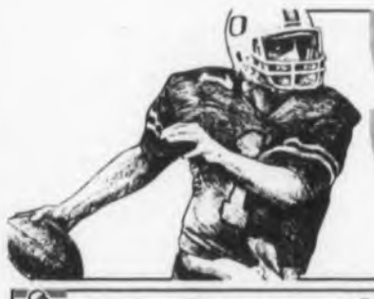
Mark my words, Drew Bledsoe will have the greatest game of his career against the Packers. It is high time that Bledsoe have a good game, and what a perfect opportunity it would be for him to break loose in the Super Bowl.

In his two playoff games he has been rather inconsistent. Against Pittsburgh he had a good first half, but then fell apart as the game grew older. Against Jacksonville he was basically out of sync.

Bledsoe will trigger a Patriot offense that will put mega-points on the board. Don't be surprised if wide receiver Terry Glenn is the MVP. He set a rookie record this season with 90 receptions. Look for Bledsoe to connect with the rookie sensation and throw the Cheeseheads for a loop.

Bledsoe will be the heart and soul of this football team. Let me stress the word heart. He is inconsistent, but the guy has heart. He's due for an outstanding performance and this fourth-year quarterback will show the Pack his heart and probably a little of his arm at the same time.

Bledsoe will out-scrap, out-hustle and out-lay Brett Favre. Favre will be the happiest man in the world once the Super Bowl is over, but he won't be thrilled because the Pack has an NFL championship. He'll rejoice even more because the NFL lifted his alcohol ban.


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
K-STATE'S Jenny Coalson (center) tries to pull down a rebound over Iowa State's Jayme Olson (left) and K-State's Angie Finkes (right) in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night.

K-State saddles up for Aggies

Cats look for solution to breakdown Texas A&M

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

One thing will be certain come Saturday's Big 12 showdown between K-State and Texas A&M at College Station: one team will record its first Big 12 victory.

Texas A&M (6-9, 0-5) fell to the No. 1 team in the country Wednesday night, 89-60. Meanwhile, K-State lost its sixth-straight game, fifth straight in the conference, to Iowa State.

In its last three games, K-State has had double-digit leads at some point in the ballgame only to falter in the end.

In Saturday's game, the only thing on the Wildcats' minds will be to record its first win in the Big 12.

"Texas A&M is just another game," Coach Tom Asbury said. "The only thing I know is that we have to get a win somewhere along the line."

The Wildcats hung tight against the Cyclones, but Asbury said they lost their poise in the final minutes of the game.

"We've got to have more poise and more concentration to get good shots down the stretch," Asbury said.

Texas A&M doesn't have a win in the conference either, but that shouldn't take away from their season.

The Aggies boast four players who are averaging double-digit scoring tallies every night out, led by a sophomore guard who is chipping in 12.3 points and nabbing six rebounds per game.

Like K-State, the Aggies are in a losing slump of their own, dropping their last eight games, three of which came to top-10 teams.

The Cats look to avoid another breakdown while maintaining their poise down the stretch.

Guard Paco May said the team's breakdown wasn't due to a lack of effort.

"I don't know what the breakdown is," May said. "It seems everybody's playing hard at times, but when we get down to the end we can't pull it off."

Wednesday night after the game, May said he really didn't have answers for K-State's six-consecutive losses.

"I don't know. For real, I don't know," he said. "We ain't winning. I don't care if we play hard, but we get no results."

Guard Marcus McCullough said he hopes K-State can find some answers Saturday in College Station.

"We're looking for a win and that's pretty much what we want — to go out and get one," he said. "That's our next obstacle."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
K-STATE'S Shawn Rhodes takes a jump shot over the arms of Cyclone Tony Rampton.

Women attempt to halt aggressive mentality, improve winning streak

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Texas A&M's women's basketball team is 7-8 for the season, and only 1-4 in the Big 12. However, Coach Deb Patterson said she expects a tough game from the Aggies at 7 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"This team has a real aggressive mentality," Patterson said. "They will pressure us 94 feet and will try to force us into a lot of mistakes."

Aggie coach Candi Harvey is in her third year of coaching at A&M, but she has visited the NCAA Tournament with her teams two out of three of those years.

"They've got a lot of youth on the team," Patterson said. "They had one of the best point guards in the nation, but they graduated a lot of those players. They're re-establishing who they are."

It is safe to say Aggie senior guard Lana Tucker is a probable starter. Tucker has only missed one game in her Aggie career and has started since the end of her freshman year.

This year, Tucker averages 15 points a game, is 41 percent from the three-point line and shoots free throws with 80 percent accuracy.

The Cats also need to watch senior forward Melissa Rollerson, who averages six boards and 11 points per game.

The Cats have had two days to prepare for the Aggies, coming off their eighth home victory over Iowa State, 62-54. Junior guard Brit Jacobson said all Big 12 teams are a challenge and must not be taken lightly.

"I think any time you play in the Big 12, you have a big game on your hands," Jacobson said. "You've always got to be ready for anything."

Senior forward Kayla Hester said surprises were definitely possible.

"Anything can happen in the Big 12," Hester said. "We already know that from the win against Texas. There have already been so many upsets."

Men's soccer club kicks off season with tournament in Kansas City

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

The K-State men's soccer club will be getting a head start on its season this weekend in the regionals of the North American Indoor Soccer Championship.

"Normally, we don't play in indoor tournaments," Eric Fitzwater, club member, said.

Fitzwater said the team usually doesn't start the season this early because of the weather, but the indoor tourney gave it an unusual opportunity.

The tournament will be in the All American Indoor Sports complex in Lenexa. This is one of 57 regional sites in North America.

K-State will be playing in the men's open division. The team will play three games in two days this weekend.

Fitzwater said if the team finishes in the top three, it will go on to nationals, which will take place March 7-9 in Columbus, Ohio.

The men's club team is looking at a tournament in Wichita later this semester.

The Lazzlo tournament is one the team won last year, and it can hope to muster a repeat performance.

The Men's Open National Finals will be a showcase for the new Eastern Indoor Soccer League, which is a professional, developmental league for the Continental Indoor Soccer League and the National Professional Soccer League.

Coaches from the EISL will be scouting the Men's Open National Finals for talent and at least one player will be offered an opportunity to play in the season starting summer 1997.

Andrew Beard, club vice president, said he really didn't know what to expect from the tournament because the team doesn't really play much indoors.

He said about 2,000 players, ranging in age from 6 to 40, are expected to play in the 57 regional tournaments.

"I hope we do well," Beard said. "It kind of depends how quickly we click."

Fitzwater said the team was looking for more and more opportunities to gain closeness as a team, and he thought this tournament would accomplish that.

"This will give us a chance to get used to playing with each other again," Fitzwater said.



K-STATE FORWARD RASHAD ADAMS attempts to maneuver around an Iowa State defender last fall in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament at Frank Annenberg Park. The men's soccer club begins its spring season this weekend at an indoor tournament in Kansas City.

BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

Little guys deserve pat on back

You all know the tune — sing along:

"It's a small world after all. It's a small world after all. It's a small world after all. It's a small, small world."

It would seem at first thought that there's no place those words appear to ring less true than in the land of giants — otherwise known as the world of sports — but I wonder if this is actually the case.

I pondered this query and came to the conclusion that it's in fact the small that make the sports world go round. I myself am knee-high to a tadpole and tend to take notice of these things.

I have composed my list of the Small World Hall of Fame. I am not yet included.

● The smallest man ever to play the game of baseball was a 3'7" titan of pure power-hitting potential. Actually, he could have been if he hadn't been walked on four consecutive pitches.

Sporting the number one-eight on his teeny-tiny jersey, the 65-pound pint-size pinch hitter stepped up to the plate in 1951 for the St. Louis Browns.

Following his at bat, baseball's rules were rewritten and the strike zone was reinvented to ensure he wouldn't become the sport's all-time walk leader.

Such a small man, such a shrinking strike zone.

And who can overlook the shortstop position: Cal graced the spot and his unbelievable streak is still going. Ozzie Smith, the Wizard of Oz, may have called it quits, but his legacy won't melt away any time soon. I know neither of them are necessarily small in stature, but they still were shortstops (I'm stretching here, I know.)

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray @ksu.edu)

● In the ultimate game of giant beasts, football, who can overlook the importance of the kicker? Thank God for those little guys. Without them there would never be a kickoff, punt or field goal.

They're easy to hoist up when they kick a game winner, and they're easy to get rid of when they don't. (Has anyone seen Lin Elliot lately?)

They're indispensable and yet easily disposable.

● Basketball — the holy grail of hugeness. Shoe sizes here are bigger than my entire body. The prerequisite in this sport is the inability to fit into the average size car. You thought their salaries were exorbitant — you try expanding a car to fit your 7'3" frame. It doesn't come cheap.

Basketball, though it's the epitome of the colossal sports, places all its importance on scoring. Mind you, this is happening through a hoop that is not much larger than the average players' hands from the tip of the middle finger to the bottom of their wrist.

Such a small target for such huge men.

However, there are those who defy the basketball rules. There's Spud Webb for instance. At 5'7", he won a NBA slam-dunk competition. So did Muggsy Bogues, and he only stands 5'3".

● Gymnastics or the so-called little girls in pretty boxes (if anyone can explai they wear is smaller than any helmet you'll ever see, but not a single player will ever forgo it.

So the next time you're taking a look at the big picture in the sporting world, stop and think for a minute. Then stand up, look down and give those littlefigure it's the smallest things in a game that make the most difference.

When it comes down to it, football is a game that can be won or lost by inches; golf is a game of yards where the ultimate target is the size of a fist; and baseball, well, that cup they wear is smaller than any helmet you'll ever see, but not a single player will ever forgo it.

So the next time you're taking a look at the big picture in the sporting world, stop and think for a minute. Then stand up, look down and give those little guys a pat on the head. They deserve it.

ADD SPICE TO YOUR DINNER BY ATTENDING THEATER

▶ **Union Program Council** will feature **"Red, White Murder Dinner Theater"** at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Union Ballroom. Reservations can be made in the UPC office, which is located on the third floor of the Union.

▶ DEAR CASSIE

I read your ad today and thought I would give you a little work. I don't know if you'll be able to help me or not, but I'll give it a shot anyway.

I'm a single black male who has just about given up on relationships. The problem is that I just can't seem to find a young lady who believes in an honest, open and sincere relationship.

I know that there are plenty of young ladies looking for these same three principles in a relationship, but I have yet to meet them.

I thought I would give this method a try and see if I could get a response. Race isn't an issue; I want to be with someone on a down-to-earth level.

Games are for kids

Dear Games,

As the weaver of all love games, I find myself somewhat insulted by your insinuation that you can have a relationship without games. After all, love is the game humans have been playing for millions of years. It's the best indoor game I can think of.

You've heard this a million times, but it's true: you won't find her until you quit looking. In the meantime, get off your butt and socialize.

The next time you see a pretty woman smiling at you, smile back. Heck, go talk to her. No guts, no glory, bucko.

I'm here to tell you it will end in tears. Unless, of course, you don't care about her. Then it won't matter if she stomps on your heart like a doormat.

Love is worth all the tears, torment and pain, because of the smile you get at the breakfast table and the joy that fills you just watching her sleep.

Love,
Cassie

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "Lights out" call
5 Masticate
9 Scroogean cry
12 Erstwhile Hemsley sitcom
13 Tra followers
14 Brewery output
15 Fashion model/ actress
17 Promptly
18 Off
19 Fare, maybe
21 Actor Marshall
22 Opera extra's handful
24 Abrades
27 Conk out
28 Cobain or Waldheim
31 "There — tide in the affairs..."
32 Paul Bunyan's need
33 — Beta Kappa
34 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
36 Agent
37 Fermi's concern
38 Some sportswear
40 Baseball pos.
41 "Mary's a Grand Old Name" composer
43 "Sweeney Todd" star
47 Luau music-maker
48 Alaska city
51 Lingerie purchase
52 Writer Ferber
53 Between gigs
54 Blue
55 Peregrinate
56 Twosome

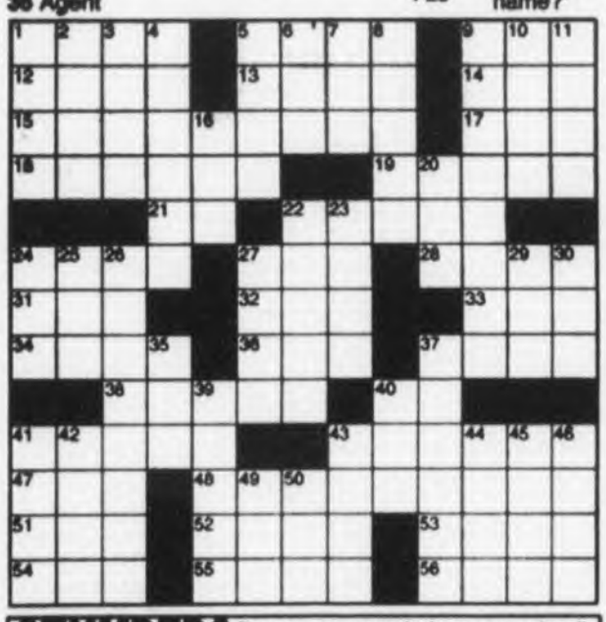
DOWN
1 Farewell
2 Grant and Irving
3 Saucy
4 Entraps
5 Gumby's makeup
6 400-year Chinese dynasty
7 Wapiti
8 Haste product
9 Worst space on the Wheel of Fortune
10 — vera
11 Chopped
16 Gladstone, e.g.
20 Erstwhile acorn
22 "Boxcars"
23 Incubator sound
24 Disencumber
25 "Born in the —"
26 "Lifeboat" star
27 Pub missile
29 Plato's P
30 "A Christmas Carol" lad
35 Literary collection
37 Trepid
39 Reach a conclusion
40 Urban transport
41 Losers since 1908
42 Gumbo base
43 Pull an all-nighter
44 "Temple of Doom" hero
45 Sooners' st.
46 Previously owned
49 Bustle
50 "What's — name?"

Solution time: 22 mins.

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F	U	N	T		E	R	E		E	L	S	A
E	G	G	S		Y	E	N		R	O	O	D

Yesterday's answer

1-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-23 **CRYPTOQUIP**

U EMGYYC KFRSME UT CFD BFDYS MNME BFRIUSME G TMGIQ GR MGQ KGNM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COMPLIMENTARY PAINTER SIMPLY LIKED TO SPREAD IT ON THICK.

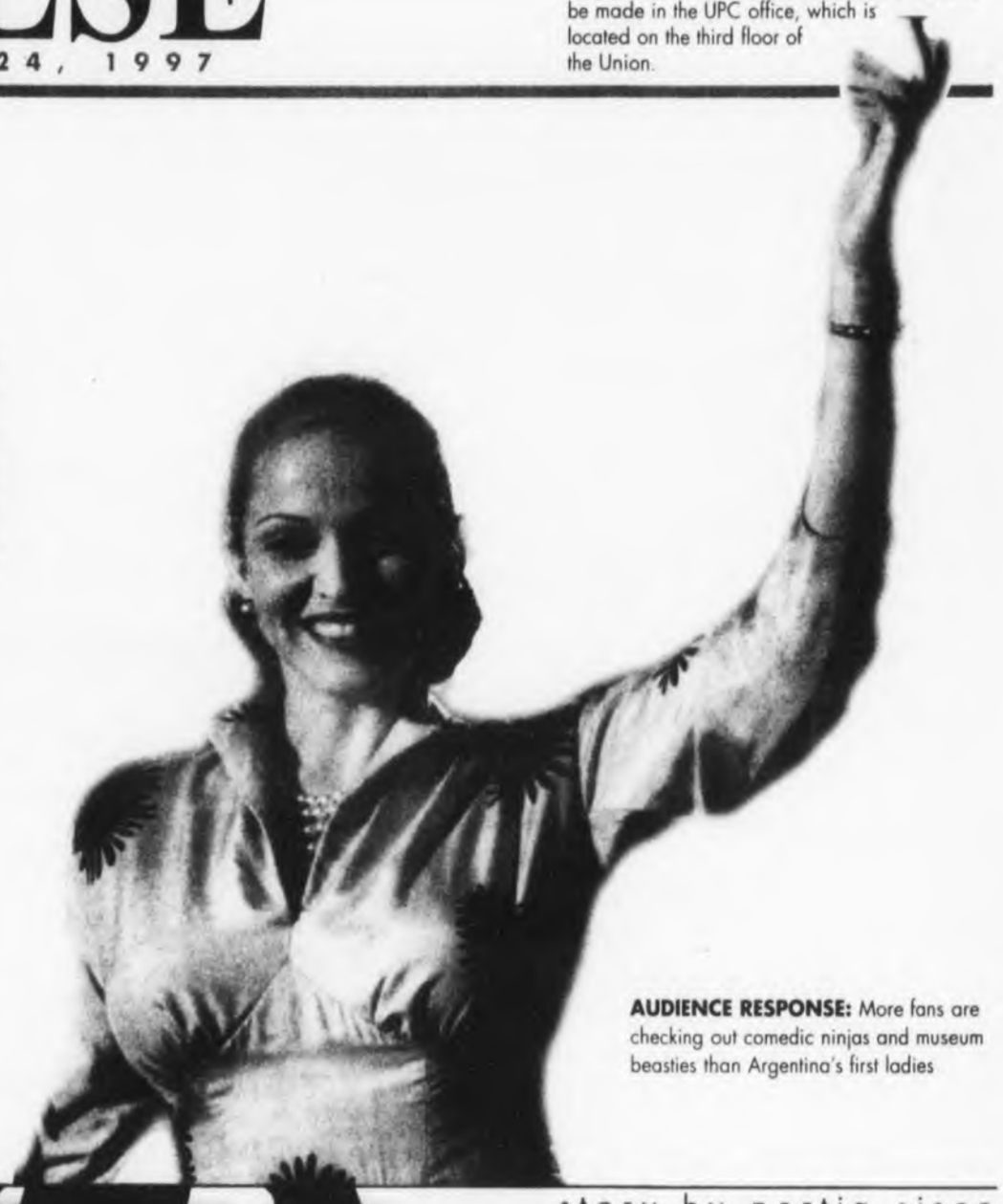
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals W

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





This weekend, movie-goers can bypass the normal fare to see Madonna spin the tale of the first lady of Argentina in the Golden Globe award winning screenplay



AUDIENCE RESPONSE: More fans are checking out comedic ninjas and museum beasties than Argentina's first ladies

EVITA

story by portia sisco

In her award-winning performance as Eva Perón in "Evita," Madonna beckons the people to love her. And they do.

Who is this Santa Evita?

The character Evita is based on Eva Perón, wife of Juan Perón, a former president of Argentina. Eva Perón died of cancer at the age of 33.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice developed the award-winning score to "Evita" before Madonna was the queen of pop rock. So why is it so popular now?

This screenplay has, in its own way, brought Broadway musicals back to the big screen. "Evita" was filmed in Buenos Aires, Budapest and London.

What Madonna lacks in operatic ability, she makes up for in her enthusiasm for the role. Although Madonna lacks the full-trained vocal ability of an opera singer, her enthusiasm makes her performance spectacular. Madonna shines on the screen. She makes crooked Eva, a narcissistic embezzler, a sympathetic character. The audience loves her.

Madonna has never done well in the box office. Her movies were all recognized as incredible flops, with the exception of "A League of Their Own," in which she had a minor role.

Is it the music? There are differences in the original score and in the new screenplay version. Some verses and lyrics are changed, but the backbone of the music remains intact.

"Evita" doesn't pretend to be anything but a rock opera. There are no words spoken. The story is told entirely through music. The song "You Must Love Me" has even gained popularity on the radio.

Madonna was chastised for taking the role because of her reputation. This has no effect on her performance in "Evita." As Eva Perón, she bears very little resemblance to the bleached blond junk-jewelry Madonna of the early 1980s.

We see Eva through her transition from poor country girl to first lady of Argentina. This is very similar to Madonna's own ascension as a singer.

Although Eva is self-centered, it is clear that she helped the people of Argentina, although it was for her own narcissistic reasons. The music behind the songs is all Webber's creation. His magical touch sets the mood in every scene. Combined with Rice's lyrics, "Evita" moves the audience to tears.

On her deathbed, Eva has no regrets. In a song titled "Lament," Eva accepts her death. This is a powerful scene because of Madonna's vocal ability. Even dying, Evita's tenacious character is determined to hold on.

Madonna earned best actress in a musical or comedy at the Golden Globes for her performance.

Antonio Banderas holds his own in his role as Che.

Che is a storyteller and advocate of the people. His character portrays the truth, although he is often ignored by the people he represents.

Banderas' vocal background includes a solo in "Desperado." He is obviously a talented vocalist, but this is a change from his role as a hard killer in "Desperado."

"Evita" was beat out for first place last week in the box offices by "The Relic," with "Michael" coming in at a close third. This is an impressive accomplishment for a musical in a medium that is dominated by action adventure and comedy.

"Evita" has a message. Eva was a woman, and despite her incredible popularity, she wasn't good or bad. She was a person, not a saint.

BIG SWITCH: Antonio Banderas switches from gunslinger to music man



THE ORIGINAL FIRST LADY: Eva Peron circa 1945

THE CURRENT VERSION: Madonna in "Evita"



▶ DILBERT



Give the Collegian your opinion?

See something you like, don't like or would like to see covered, contact us by e-mail at (collegn@ksu.edu)

Shows give educators artistic outlet

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

After working with students all day, the last thing a teacher might wish to do is to work all evening.

An art educator, like a poetry or music professor, almost has to practice what they preach or possibly face a creative block.

Although there are art teachers who do not practice their art, so-to-speak, there are many across the state of Kansas who do and do so surprisingly well.

The art of educators is the focus of the Kansas Art Education Association Second Annual Juried Members Exhibit at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego.

The exhibition, which originated at the Columbian last year, is a chance to see the diverse styles and mediums educators, from elementary school to the university level, employ when they are out of the classroom.

Margaret Buie, education and gallery coordinator at the Columbian, curated the show for the second year in a row. Buie was an art teacher at Wamego Middle School for 28 years, while also finding time to teach some K-State courses.

Buie said the exhibition is a way to give Kansas art educators, who are not always considered artists, some exposure to a state audience.

"When you are teaching, it's really hard to focus on your own art," Buie said. "It is difficult to concentrate on yours when you're concentrating on your students' work."

Buie said the show has also worked to encourage more art educators to create art more proficiently.

"Last year, it was the first time in a juried gallery show for some of the people," she said. "I know from talking to the artists they really appreciate being able to show their work in this state."

Two pieces by Buie were selected for the show, which were juried by artist Ron Hinton, of Lawrence.

Buie's "American Stonehenge II" and "Sarah" are watercolor-monotype prints, a medium she has experimented with since taking a workshop in Salina.

"They are based on people and events in my life," she said. "It's a totally new focus for me. Because I can do more than one of the prints, I can do things with them like draw on them."

The show's mixed arrangement helps, according to Buie, to place each piece with contrasting or complementary pieces.

"We wanted to arrange it so there was a balance," she said.

There may be balance, but the variety of the pieces is what is so obvious.

Nearly every medium, outside of anything electronic, is represented.

K-State is represented by the works of Lynda E. Andrus, assistant professor of art, who has included two of her mixed collages of paint, fabric and paper.

Phyllis Epps, instructor of art, is represented by two minimalist drawings, notably "Lamb," in graphite, which leaves a few clues of Epps' deceptively simple process.

The odd piece of the lot is D. Deanna Trapp's strangely hypnotic "But," a painting of a large, overweight woman's behind. The bright pastels, slightly shaded in the nether regions, really do glow — as Buie herself will testify. It dares you to turn away.

The entire exhibition is anchored by the work of Jinx Wright, an art educator in Hutchinson for nearly 33 years, who now works in watercolors.

Wright's colorful and precise watercolors, such as the complex "Homage to

See **GALLERY**, Page **12**



BEN WHITE/Collegian

THE KANSAS ART Education Association Second Annual Juried Members Exhibit is at the Columbian Gallery, 521 Lincoln Ave., in Wamego, until Feb. 9. Call 1-800-899-1893 for more information.

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An American Baptist Congregation

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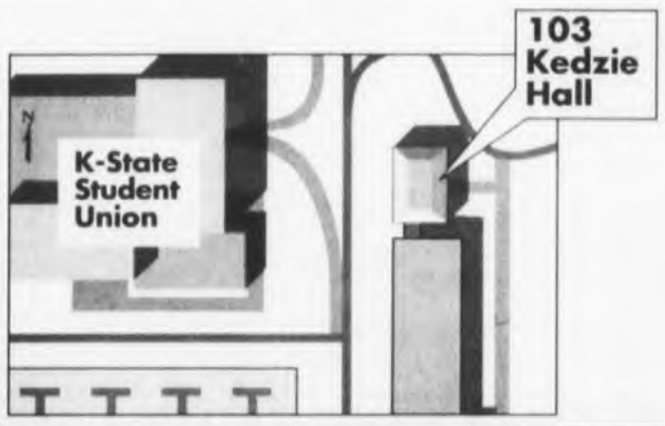
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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030

Personals

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DEBORAH FROM Wakeeney (studying Criminal Justice), thank you, to you and your friends for buying me the Beck's at Last Chance on Monday 12/17 and for listening to an "old" Wildcat reminisce. Good luck in your internship in Junction City. Paul/ Jerz (the Arbitrator from Rochester, NY).

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040

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814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom apt in quiet six-plex, adjacent to west campus. Central air and heat, appliances, private parking. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320/ month. Please call 532-7569 between 8-5p.m. or leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, large, clean, dishwasher, pool, in a quiet complex, $370. 539-2649.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. No pets. Available, 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking provided. Built in student desk in each bedroom. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $215. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now 537-7794.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $395. Available now. 539-2450.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM $285. No smoking. No pets. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, lower level, new carpet, large and in a quiet complex, $400. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. All utilities except electricity. No smoking or pets. New carpeting, $300. 1122 N 8th, 565-9642.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2627 Claflin. Inspected and approved by code service section of Manhattan Fire services. No pets. Available, 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Feb. 1. Two blocks from campus, nice, hardwood floors, storage. $500 month. 537-2968, leave message.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom house available June 1. One block to KSU. 539-1713.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house. $570 per month. 537-8430.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT new bath and kitchen, washer/ dryer. Near city park. $350 plus deposit, 539-1145.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE lease through July. West Chester Apartments 537-8423 or (913)451-0567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own bedroom, lots of closet and storage space. Close to campus (1850 Claflin) $230 plus one-third utilities January paid. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 539-9165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker for two-bedroom mobile home. $175 plus one-half KPL. Cable, water and trash paid. 587-0157

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share four-bedroom, $209/ month, one-fourth utilities, GREAT ROOMMATES! 537-6291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice four-bedroom, one one-half bathroom house with washer/ dryer, $225. 776-0441

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (leave message).

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKER TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment. $255 plus half utilities. Very close to campus. 1215 Bertrand. Call 539-8636.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment across from campus. $230/ month. contact Niki, 537-2098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath. $204/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4732.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Rent/ lease negotiable. One-third utilities. 537-6297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776-2788 or 537-3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Close to campus and Aggieville. $275, all utilities paid. Cable. Washer/ dryer. Joanna or Jen. 776-9548. February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on all-weather road with horse facilities. $140/ month plus utilities, 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call Bill toll free (888)675-8464, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House close to campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3014.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $188.33/ month, gas paid, 587-0889 ask for Rich. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to campus, rent $274.50 plus KPL. Call 776-7457 or (913)367-6097 collect.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fully furnished house for females. All bills paid. Walking distance to campus. 539-6098.

150

Sublease

$140/ MONTH. One-bedroom available in large four-bedroom house. Near campus plus the 'Ville. 539-7674.

$295 PLUS utilities. Charming one-bedroom cottage duplex available now. Parking and laundry facilities included. Near campus/ Aggieville. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651.

$350 PLUS gas/ electric. One-bedroom. Spacious apartment three blocks west of campus. Parking and laundry. 537-8651.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HALF BLOCK from campus! Available now. female roommate needed for three-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 776-0604 or 587-9309.

HELP! FEMALE roommate needed immediately for large two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Large room with walk-in closet. Great first floor location, large patio faces pool and basketball court. Paid water and trash, cheap on-site laundry facilities. Cheap cable, $275/ month plus utilities, call Carolynn at 565-0613 to come and see.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room with own bath and outside entry. Near campus and Aggieville $240/ month. No smokers. 565-0324.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom townhouse, no pets, washer/ dryer, all appliances, garage. Very nice, 3303 Abbey Circle. Call 587-8498 or 539-6358 to see.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

NEW REGISTERED daycare now enrolling infants. If your in need of loving care please call 776-1596. ask for Sandy.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

A GRAPHIC designer/ illustrator with computer access. Freelance employment. Flexible hours. Must have portfolio. Contact Eric at Office of Community Health 532-7750 or email: ezoller@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, Unit direscters, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers; Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge course, camping, sports, crafts, song leading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps at (800)226-7386.

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and telephone/ customer service skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immeditately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA

CRUISE LINE positions! Up to $2,500 plus/ month. No experience necessary. Seasonal or full-time. current hiring details: (604) 878-9777 (24hrs.)

ACCENT
Sales Reps-Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing 1-800-243-7941

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

ENHANCED UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE LEADERS are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center for the 1997 fall semester. Applicants should be good student role-models, be committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach other how to learn, be able to relate to a diverse group of people, have proven success in social science and/ or mathematics courses and have a minimum g.p.a. of 3.0. Undergraduates with sophomore status or higher are preferred. We have twelve positions for recitation/ social science study group leaders and two positions for study group leaders in Intermediate and College Algebra. All positions require a time commitment of 10 hours per week for a total salary of $750 for the fall semester. Selected applicants will be required to attend training sessions during the final eight weeks of the spring 1997 semester. Applications are available in Holton 101 prior to February 14.

ESTABLISHED, AGGRESSIVE, growing advertising agency looking for "fresh, re-hot" graphic artist with still photography experience. Mac based with knowledge of Quark Illustrator, Freehand, PhotoShop. Send resume to: Production Director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, KS, 66604.

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FISCAL ASSISTANT: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and general office/ filing skills. Proficiency in QuattroPro or other spreadsheet programs and basic math skills preferred. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application and resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

FONE CRISIS Center. Two-three staff positions available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. 537-0999.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to work 10- 20 hours per week on campus. Interested in students majoring in this field of study. Please send resume to Box 2 c/oCollegian.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc., is seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time employment at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part time employment for our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)776-0397 or (913)776-0397.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST for pathology laboratory. Ideal part-time position. Early evenings. Previous transcription experience preferred. Contact Pam as soon as possible at 539-5363 or bring resume or application to Petterson Clinical Laboratory at 1133 College Avenue, Building B, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

PART-TIME DELIVERY help needed. Must be available in the afternoons. Apply at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photo shoot special events on campus. Work hours vary according to event to cover. Please send resume to Box 3, c/oCollegian.

SALES CLERK to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be available mornings and weekends. Accepting applications until 1-29-97. Wildcat Spirit, 716 N. Manhattan Ave.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Control Clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work summer and during school breaks. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up in Farrell Library, Room 2B. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., January 27, 1997.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS. Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for qualified students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interview Thursday, February 6th. Call Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys. Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

TUTORS NEEDED for Managerial Reporting, Taxation, Accounting Research, Accounting for Non-Profit, Quantative Management, Intro. to Finance, US Politics. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Must have taken course and achieved an A/B. Salary based on experience. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Rusty's 1213 Moro.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: FULL or part-time farm help. Skills in construction, machine repair, welding or equipment operation. (913)457-3440.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BROTHER WORD Processor. Disk access, monitor, example files. $150 or best offer. Oak computer stand $100 or best offer. 537-2090.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection of items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

FOOSBALL TABLE $175, 565-9248.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack power graphic EC-4034 scientific calculator with manual. $50 or best offer. (913)456-2133.

GALAGA ARCADE machine. 537-0474.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK with desk light and printer cart $45. Call 776-9847 after 7 p.m.

DRESSER WITH mirror, nightstand, headboard and bed frame set, $60. Coffee table and end tables, set $20. Large study table with four chairs, set $50. Call 776-1902.

'MUST SELL matching sofa and love seat, bed, microwave, rug, chair, dining room table. 537-2968 leave message.

SOFA PULL out and two twin beds $75 each, 537-8654.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

INDOOR GARAGE sale. TV $50, dining table $200, VCR $75, sofa $125, chairs $40, rockers $30, washer/ dryer. (913)784-5650

1/2 Price Sale!
All clothes, shoes, & bedding 1/2 price.
Furniture, pots, & pans, lamps, appliances, glassware, knick-knacks, collectibles 15% off.
Albums 4 for $1
CDs $4 each
Cassette tapes 75¢ each
Offer good on Friday & Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386- 25MHZ, 120 meg HD, five and one-fourth to three and one-half floppy, DOS 5.0, Win 3.1. 537-1797

486 PACKARD Bell computer. 8 Meg Ram. MS Office and Windows '95. Call . $750. 565-0509. Call after 5.

486DX50 8 MEG RAM, 340 meg HD, SVGA monitor, keyboard, mouse 586, 133MHZ MB with CPU, 16 meg RAM. Kevin, 537-1863.

I MUST sell my computers 486 $450, 486 $550, 386 $350, 286 laptop $250, printers $40 and $80. 784-5650

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

MUST SELL laptop portable computer, sharp 5740. 6.20 DOS, 120MB hard drive, 256K video memory, excellent carrying case. Machine at 539-9238.

445

Music Instruments

EMERALD GREEN IBANEZ SR500 Bass with acitve pickups. Crate BX-15 Amp. 25-foot Spectraflex cables. Hardshell case. Yamaha YT-1200 Electronic tuner. Seiko DM-10 digital Metranome. Lizard guitar strap. Ultimate guitar stand. Bass Basics 1 & 2 on VHS. 11 Instructional manuals with CD's. Stack of Guitar World magazines with Bass Tab. Asking $600 for everything. Call Kelly at 539-8379 and leave message or email me at alram@ksu.edu

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC YELLOW labs. shots and warmed, ready for loving home. Call 776-8237 or weekends (913)584-6626.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! 490 or best offer. Call 537-2531 and leave message.

INFINITY HOME theater subwoofer. Dual six and one-half 300 Watts RMS. Has satellite speaker inputs. Excellent condition. $210 Negotiable leave message. Ryan 537-9513.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 CHEVY Citation. Good condition, 537-3267.

1985 LTD II wagon 30K on factory motor, auto, air-conditioned, cruise. $1100. 539-4069, call after 7p.m.

1986 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts. $1800. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532-7855 leave message.

1988 BERETTA GT 2.8L, V-6, five-speed, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, looks and runs good. Evenings 776-2073.

1989 ESCORT GT loaded, five-speed, cruise, air-conditioned. $2500. 539-4069 after 7p.m.

1990 FORD F150 XLT Lariat PU, five-speed, low miles, like new, $7,700. 776-9597.

1994 MAZDA Navajo LX, automatic, four-wheel drive in excellent condition. Power doors, windows, locks, power leather seats, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Asking $16,800 or best offer. Owner **must** sell. 776-7025.

MERCURY LYNX 1985 white, automatic, air-conditioned, 89,000 miles, $1100. Astro Van 1985, seven passengers, automatic, air-conditioned, new tires, cruise control $2200, 539-7508.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984, 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

*****30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! Now** is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels for **spring break.** Leisure tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. (800)838-8203.

CANCUN- PADRE- MAZATLAN SPRING BREAK'S HOTTEST! **1-800-328-7513** Free food, drink and party special!?! Up To $200 discount Coupons on our Website www.studentadvtrav.com.

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Artillery and Armor Crewmen. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior services may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training!
For more information, call today!
537-4108; 537-4003
Kansas Army National Guard

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK '97
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS "48 HOURS"
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE Book a Group of 15 and Break Free!
"ROAD TRIP!"
$97 as low as
16th Sellout Year!
PARTY Sunchase
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
* PER PERSON DEPENDING ON DESTINATION / BREAK DATES / LENGTH OF STAY.
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
HIT THE WEB AT: http://www.sunchase.com

CLASSIFIEDS DIRECTORY

600 BULLETIN BOARD
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
400 OPEN MARKET
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
500 TRANSPORTATION

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Golden Rule — treat others as you would like to be treated. Individuals should measure themselves in terms of deeds, not alphabetic letters, like BMW or MBA.

"Our values, traditions and practices have brought us this far, so we need to educate America and respect the diversity of the world we live in," Harvard said.

She said society as a whole needs to take social responsibility for the youth of our country and ensure they are fed, looked after and cared for.

"We need to move away from the saying 'Our way is right' to a new saying: 'Take the best way of a variety of ways,'" Harvard said. "It's natural to want a simple solution, but there is no recipe to follow. Diversity must be an important issue to everyone in order to achieve the success we strive for."

In closing, she challenged individuals to hold on to the steadfastness of King's dream, and not to judge people by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. She challenged individuals to make a difference.

"Everyone has the ability and obligation to make the world a better place for our children to live in. Less than that would not be just," she said. "I challenge you to stand up and be counted."

Slain girl's father received bonus equal to amount in ransom note

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — The father of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey received a $118,000 bonus last year from his computer company, the same amount demanded in a ransom note, according to media reports.

Ramsey, 53, founder and president of Access Graphics, a billion-dollar computer company received the bonus for his 1995 performance, family spokesman Pat Korten said Tuesday. He would not discuss the amount of the bonus or whether it matched the amount requested in the ransom note.

"I just see a point where they (the family) won't be considered suspects. We don't know what the police have. They are sharing no information with us now," he said.

Various media have reported that Ramsey's 1995 bonus was $118,000.

Access Graphics vice president Laurie Wagner said very few people other than Ramsey would know the amount of his bonus.

"Those kinds of things are not known publicly," she said. "As in most companies, the employee knows, and the employee's boss knows; in John's case, someone at Lockheed Martin (knows), also a few payroll processing people. But these are people who deal with confidential records all the time."

JonBenet's body was found Dec. 26 in the basement of her family's expensive Tudor home about eight hours after her mother, Patricia Ramsey, 39, said she discovered the three-page ransom note in the house and summoned police. The note demanded $118,000 in exchange for JonBenet.

Police said the former Little Miss Colorado was strangled. Media reports said she also had a fractured skull and had been sexually assaulted.

City spokesman Kelvin McNeill said formal interviews with the Ramsey family, including Ramsey's two older children from a previous marriage that ended in divorce, still have not been arranged.

"We still officially consider it a matter of scheduling," he said.

The Denver Post reported that Boulder police have asked that Ramsey family members take a polygraph test, but that request has not been granted.

The Collegian is looking for a few good writers.
Think you have the stuff? Pick up an application in Kedzie 103.

GALLERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Gershwin," 1996, of a waterfall, are accomplished works in this difficult medium.

The real gem of her work is "Friendship," 1991, where she has taken an ordinary natural scene of tree trunks in a forest and created a visual maze of colors.

The intricate details of the bark have been abstracted into a dizzying network of light and dark colors — a refreshing new twist to the overdone, and usually under-accomplished, subject of trees.

"Now that she isn't teaching, she really has time to focus on it and is really maturing," Buie said.

ADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

avoid broadcasting the signs.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league would consult with Fox to ensure that cigarette advertising plays no part in this year's Super Bowl broadcast.

Matt Meyers, general counsel for the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids, an anti-smoking group, said Philip Morris appears to be doing the absolute minimum that the law requires.

Meyers said the tobacco company has chosen to disobey the spirit of the law by its refusal to take down or cover all of the Marlboro signs in the arena.

Philip Morris spokeswoman Karen Daragan said there are no plans to replace the other four signs because the Justice Department did not make an issue of them in their discussions.

TRANSFORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

national origin have become global issues of equality."

Barnett said combatting prejudice, bias and racism is a long-term process of understanding and education.

"We work with education and educators," Barnett said. "The issues haven't changed but the faces have."

Barnett said Rankin is dedicated to all areas of equality.

"Charles has seen it all. Sometimes you get frustrated and wonder if it is ever going to change. He has a positive attitude and a hope that things will change," Barnett said. "He tries to bring diversity to schools and to K-State. This extends beyond his job. It's really his life."

This space could be yours. Call 532-6560 for details.

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General Chapter Meeting
Monday, January 27
7 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room
Mission Statement
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members and positively impact our community.

Mel's Tavern
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Kansas State Historical Society
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JANUARY 27, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 15
LOW -8
Very cold and mostly cloudy with chance of snow and freezing drizzle possible

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506 — VOL. 101 NO. 81

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O' MAGIC BALL! WHAT'S IN STORE FOR 1997?

▶ Wondering what 1997 has in store? **Page Getz** gives her **predictions** for what we can expect on the political, scientific and prophetic fronts.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6

In tomorrow's paper
Need to shed those holiday pounds? Tomorrow's **Home Ec.** helps you out.

LATEST SNL-ALUMNI MOVIE TAKES IT IN THE CHOPS

▶ Chris Farley's **"Beverly Hills Ninja"** has gained a following. See why everyone is watching this movie on **Rewind** Monday.

See **REWIND** Page **7**





KURT RETTIG, senior in history, celebrates while watching the Super Bowl at Scoreboard in Aggieville. See how other students spent the evening on **Page 5.**

STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Packers win national title, 35-21

▶ **GREEN BAY'S CHEESEHEADS** find reason to party when the Packers defeat the Patriots.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Andre astounded 'em, Antonio amazed 'em and Desmond dazzled 'em at the Superdome Sunday night.

The trio of waiver-wire castoff Andre Rison, second-year star Antonio Freeman and free-agent steal Desmond Howard ran wild over the New England Patriots as the Green Bay Packers returned the Super Bowl title to Titletown with a 35-21 victory.

They did it with big plays from their playmakers.

The Packers, who had 12 regular-season touchdowns of 50 or more yards — the most in the NFL since 1970 — got three more Sunday: Howard's 99-yard kickoff return, Rison's 54-yard reception and Freeman's 81-yard catch.

"That's how we played all year," Freeman said. "Nothing different."

Except that this time the world was their stage.

"I think we showed the world what this offense is capable of," Rison said. "We have a lot of great players. And we have the MVP back there in Brett Favre. Don't forget that."

Howard, the first special-teams player to win Super Bowl MVP honors, had 244 return yards, including a Super Bowl-record 90 punt-return yards.

His biggest play, though, was an NFL playoff-record 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown after Curtis Martin's touchdown pulled the spunky Patriots within 27-21 late in the third period.

"I was just another strong link in this very, very strong chain," Howard said.

See **BOWL,** Page **5**

▶ **What did you do?** Students flocked to televisions in search of the Super Bowl.

▶ **Bookies lose out.** 2-point conversion disrupts Las Vegas betting pools.

▶ **Performer killed.** A bungee cord snapped during practice sending a woman to her death on the 50-yard line.

▶ See stories on **Page 5**

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

When a law passed in September 1996, people convicted of domestic violence discovered the 2nd Amendment meant little. Now after several months, people are questioning whether timeframes are needed, or if the law is appropriate.

PRO

"I think they should have a right to go hunting or anything they want to do if they didn't use a firearm in that instance. It's fundamentally unfair the way they wrote it."

• **Alvan Johnson** director of the Riley County Police Department



CON

"If someone did something when they were 18 in 1988, they could have changed a lot since then, and we have to believe that does happen sometimes. There needs to be specific timelines for stuff like that."

• **Debi Holcomb** volunteer and outreach coordinator for the Crisis Center Inc.

Law-enforcement officials ponder effects of law that could take their weapons

STORY BY YVONNE PEARSON • PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG AND BRANDON WHITE

A federal law passed Sept. 30 prohibits those convicted of domestic violence to possess firearms or ammunition, including law-enforcement officials and military personnel.

The law is an extension to the Gun Control Act of 1968. It also applies to those convicted before the law was passed.

"It's all new. We're only recently becoming aware of the requirements," said Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

Johnson said he agrees with the law, but not with the way it is written.

"Domestic violence can be purely verbal. It can be the sort where there's pushing, or it can be where someone takes somebody and moves them from point A to point B without hurting them," Johnson said.

"Those things are all considered assault," he said.

According to the law, if people are convicted of this kind of assault, they are ineligible to own a firearm of any kind for the rest of their lives. Some people say they disagree with this part of the law.

"If someone did something when they were 18 in 1988, they could have changed a lot since then and we have to believe that does happen sometimes. There needs to be specific time lines for stuff like that," said Debi Holcomb, volunteer and outreach coordinator for the Crisis Center Inc.

As the law stands, if people are convicted of domestic violence with or without firearms, then they are not allowed to possess firearms or ammunition.

"I think they should have a right to go hunting or anything they want to do if they didn't use a firearm in that instance. It's fundamentally unfair the way they wrote it," Johnson said.

As the law stands, people in law enforcement and the military who have been convicted of domestic violence cannot possess firearms for any purpose, including work.

"The law should be written so that it would affect their personal weapons. When they're on duty at their work station they should be able to carry a gun. The weapon is to defend their lives and other people in the community and they should have it. That could've easily been

See **GUNS,** Page **5**

▶ **The editorial.** The Collegian editorial board takes a stand on the issue of domestic violence and guns. For the opinion see **Our View** on Page **4**.

▶ **Tomorrow.** The Collegian explores the gun concealment law.

Students discover taillights shattered

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

At least four K-State students found their taillights kicked in when they went to check their cars Friday afternoon.

All four cars, parked next to each other, had their taillights broken sometime before 1 p.m. Friday. The cars were parked at the edge of Lot B-2 near the Derby Food Center.

Jim Lehne, spokesman for the K-State Police, said the four students had no obvious connection to each other, other than where they had parked their cars Friday.

Rachel Skadburg, freshman in family studies, said she and another student found their taillights broken at about the same time, and reported them to the police together.

"I didn't expect students to be that immature," she said. "This kind of thing shouldn't be happening on campus."

The theory, Lehne said, is that someone, probably while intoxicated, used their heel to kick in the lights. The only lead so far is part of a print made by an athletic shoe on one of the cars.

The lot has security cameras, but the detectives have yet to review the tapes, Lehne said.

"It'll take them a while," he said. "We're looking at least a 12-hour time frame."

The police have no suspects at this time.



Butts



Carpenter



Davidson



Reeves

Four K-State math and science students earn nomination as Goldwater Scholarship finalists

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

Four K-State students have been nominated by the University as candidates for a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

The program, set up by Congress in 1989, awards $14,000 scholarships to up to 250 math and science students. Since its inception, K-State has won 27 scholarships — the most in the nation among public universities.

The K-State nominees are junior John Carpenter, junior Wendy Reeves, senior Lance Davidson and sophomore David Butts.

Beth Powers of K-State News Services said the Goldwater process is different from other scholarship processes.

"There is no interview for this one and no regional clearinghouse," Powers said. "All of the Goldwater nominees are reviewed by a national committee."

Besides being involved in a major related to math or science, there are two other requirements. Students must be of sophomore or higher standing, and they cannot hold jobs that interfere with their class work, Powers said.

Each school can nominate a maximum of four students. Twelve K-State students applied to be nominated.

"There was a campus competition and a Kansas State University Goldwater Committee selected the nominees," Powers said.

That committee is made up of scientists who teach at K-State in different disciplines.

If the past is any indication, K-State should be adding to its number of winners. In each of the past four years, all four K-State candidates have won scholarships. K-State also had winners in 1989 and 1990.

"All four can win scholarships," Powers said. "With the Truman scholarships, it's rare that everyone from the same school can win, but not in this case."

All four of this year's candidates are from Kansas. Carpenter is a physics, chemistry and math major who graduated from Manhattan High School in 1995. Reeves is a microbiology student from Oberlin who graduated from Decatur Community High School in 1994. Davidson is a biochemistry major from Salina, and Butts is a mechanical

See **HONOR,** Page **5**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1997

EXPERIENCE KING'S DREAM IN FARRELL'S TOWER ROOM

▶ The K-State Libraries' Multicultural Center is sponsoring a display of library materials about Martin Luther King Jr. Experience King's dream from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the third floor tower room of Farrell Library.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• TEEN-AGER ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

LOS ANGELES — Hours before the victim's funeral, a 16-year-old boy was arrested Saturday in the killing of a teen-age girl who was shot to death in a gang attack on Jan. 16.

Robert Johnson was arrested, but police refused to disclose in which state.

Police believe Johnson fired the shots, intended for a rival gang, that killed Corie Williams, 17, as she rode home from school on a city bus Jan. 16, police spokesman Eduardo Funes said.

A friend of hers was wounded.

Williams, a high school senior, was killed with a receipt for her graduation dress in her pocket. Johnson is the fifth suspect arrested in the case; another man was being sought.

• THOUSANDS WITHOUT POWER DAY AFTER KILLER TORNADOES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thousands were without electricity Saturday after tornadoes ripped through central Tennessee and part of Alabama, killing one person and destroying or damaging more than 200 homes and businesses.

Barfield, a tiny community just southeast of Nashville, was hardest hit by the twisters and thunderstorms that rolled through on Friday evening.

The twisters skipped through nine counties in central Tennessee and an adjacent part of Alabama.

• HOUSE SPEAKER DECRIES ETHICAL DOUBLE STANDARD.

ROSWELL, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich was showered with applause and cheers Saturday as he denounced an ethical double standard for conservatives.

But he acknowledged he made mistakes, to a 17-year-old constituent who told him that young people aren't voting because they don't trust politicians.

Gingrich was reprimanded by the House on Tuesday and ordered to pay a $300,000 penalty.

The Georgia Republican admitted last month he violated House ethics rules by failing to seek and follow legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further potentially partisan goals.

• CYCLONE LEAVES THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN MADAGASCAR.

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — A cyclone that tore through this African island nation has left at least 15 people dead, another hundred missing and thousands homeless, state radio reported Sunday.

Earlier officials said the death toll was at least 118.

Communications with the affected areas was poor, complicating efforts to get accurate casualty figures.

The cyclone churned winds of almost 124 mph and created severe flooding that destroyed several cities Saturday and left many others damaged.

Emergency services were having difficulty reaching the hardest-hit areas of the island, southeast of the capital, Antananarivo.

Many of Madagascar's most populated rural regions are difficult to reach even in normal conditions.

• 15 DIE IN 2ND BIG BLAZE TO HIT HONG KONG IN 2 MONTHS.

HONG KONG — A fire blamed on arsonists engulfed a bustling four-story karaoke club early Saturday, killing 15 people in the second large blaze in Hong Kong in two months.

One of several club managers reportedly tried to alert his customers, but could not get to the upper floors because of the flames and thick smoke.

The fire broke out at 4 a.m. on the first floor of the Top One nightclub in the densely built, neon-lit Tsim Sha Tsui area of Kowloon.

About 80 customers and 20 employees were inside, drinking, playing mahjongg and singing along to pop videos.

Police classified the fire as arson and homicide, and said one man had been arrested for questioning.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stevan Knezevic at 10 a.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open in Bluemont Hall from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. today.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will have an informational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Union 203. It is open to all majors.
- **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Intramural basketball officials** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. The program will be about résumés and portfolios.
- **Marketing Club** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **K-State's Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207. Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Women's Soccer Club is invited to attend this spring planning meeting.
- **S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management,** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
- **Applications for May 1997 undergraduate graduation** are due in deans' offices no later than Feb. 7.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, JAN. 24

- At 2:20 a.m., Raymond Herzog III was arrested for DUI and taken to RCPD.
- At 4:40 a.m., Raymond Herzog III was arrested for DUI and taken to RCPD.

• SATURDAY, JAN. 25

- At 3:23 a.m., Matthew I. Jones was arrested for DUI and taken to RCPD.
- At 8:32 p.m., Methawee Chousurin reported the theft of $83 at the Union.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• THURSDAY, JAN. 23

- At 4:47 a.m., Deborah D. Junior was arrested for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.
- At 2:44 p.m., criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing reports were filed at Chop Sticks, 1200 Moro St.
- At 3:43 p.m., Andre C. Anderson was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was $1,000.
- At 4:46 p.m., Andre C. Anderson, Topeka, was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

• FRIDAY, JAN. 24

- At 12:58 p.m., Bryan Perez, 109 N. 17th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was $500.
- At 1:16 p.m., Corey D. Bloom, 2161 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was $1,000.
- At 4:10 p.m., Richard S. Branch, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was $5,000.
- At 4:11 p.m., Heath K. Kraft, 2401 Galloway Drive, was arrested for domestic battery.
- At 4:13 p.m., Kelly W. Neufeld, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 10, was arrested for battery. Bond was $500.
- At 7:57 p.m., Ryan M. Tatum, 1501 University Drive, was arrested for burglary.

• SATURDAY, JAN. 24

- At 1:41 p.m., Mynon M. Ericson, 1221 Ratone, Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 1:54 a.m., Jeffrey L. Birney, St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 2:23 a.m., Johnny F. Ransom, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 3:15 a.m., Marjorie Jane Channel, 403 S. 18th St., was arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was $1,500.
- At 6:20 p.m., Deborah Woodward, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

• SUNDAY, JAN. 26

- At 1:44 a.m., Derek Alan Siebert, 39 Red Bud Estates, was reported battered and transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset. An aggravated battery report was filed.
- At 3:27 a.m., Jill L. Schmitt, Great Bend, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, the article "Alanna Engelken: In touch with reality" reported that Engelken was the only student volunteer at the American Red Cross. She is the only student volunteer at the American Red Cross office. However, other K-State students volunteer for the Red Cross blood drive and work with Riley County emergency first aid service.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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"The world is like a book, and those that never leave home read but one page"

-- St. Augustine



Peace Corps Is Coming To KSU!

INFORMATION TABLE
January 28th & 29th
K-State Memorial Union

FILM PRESENTATION
"Completely Alive"
January 29th, 4 pm
K-State Union, Rm. 209

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2nd floor of the K-State Student Union

K-STATE STUDENT UNION



A Spoonful of Good Taste



MONDAY
Carved Corned Beef
Beef Pot Pie
Spaghetti with Red Sauce
Potatoes O'Brien
Carrots
Minestrone Chowder

TUESDAY
Carved Ham with Au Jus
Teriyaki Meatballs
Cheese and Vegetable Biscuit
Rice
Sauteed Squash
Turkey Corn Chowder

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef with Au Jus
Burgundy Mushroom Steak
Vegetable Curry and Rice
Delmonico Potatoes
Corn
Split Pea Soup

THURSDAY
Carved Brisket
Breaded Pork Chop
Fettuccine with Mexi-Bean Sauce
Home Fries
Vichy Carrots
Beef Noodle Soup

FRIDAY
Carved Turkey with Au Jus
French Dip Sandwich
Vegetable Burger with Sauce
Herbed Potatoes
Okra and Tomatoes
Chicken Noodle Soup

Agriculture students to receive résumé tips, practice interviews

Interview Tips

The dos and don'ts while going through a job interview.

Dos

Things to remember while being interviewed.

- Be early
- Have a firm handshake
- Make eye contact
- Be formal with names
- Be confident in yourself
- Research the company

Don'ts

Things to avoid while being interviewed.

- Don't be late
- Don't look sloppy
- Don't be overbearing
- Don't make excuses
- Don't emphasize money
- Don't condemn past employers

Source: The Associated Press

CASEY OCONNOR/Collegian

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

K-State College of Agriculture students can get a leg-up on competition from other schools on Thursdsy.

As has been the case for the last several years, agriculture-related companies will be on campus for the College of Agriculture Interview Clinic.

No jobs will be up for grabs on that day, but eight companies will be on hand to give tips to students — from sophomores who have not been interviewed before to seniors whose résumés need some fine-tuning.

"It is a real interview," said Jackie McClaskey, Assistant Director of Academic Programs.

"But it is a clinic. This is meant to be like a dress rehearsal."

Among the companies visiting are the Bayer Corp., Cargill, Koch Industries, Management Recruiters, Quaker Oat, Angus Journal, Excel and the KSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Cargill is bringing three of its top interviewers, while Koch and Bayer are bring two representatives each.

"They are the top recruiters from the top companies," she said. "They are coming to campus only with the intent of helping our students get familiar with the interview process for the start of their careers."

And the students will be taking advantage of this opportunity.

Of the 96 available interview slots, McClaskey said Friday 80 of those had been filled, and she expects the others to be taken quickly.

McClaskey said students should go through the interview process as if a job were in fact on the line.

"They should go into it as serious as a real interview and be prepared to answer questions they'll be asked and be prepared to ask questions themselves, as well as general things like how you should present yourself and what to expect," she said.

The students, who are advised to prepare a résumé that will be critiqued by company representatives, are not the only ones that go into the clinic with an agenda.

"The companies' goals is to be able to help the students learn to be more prepared and increase their own visibility as how the students look at them as potential employers after they graduate," McClaskey said.

The number of companies arriving has doubled since the clinic began.

"And we've included a broader range of employers this year," McClaskey said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

KATE HAGAUN, from Blue Valley North High School, sings her part while Jay Gilbert conducts Saturday in All Faiths Chapel. Gilbert is chair of the music department at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

High-school music students learn band tips at annual K-State clinic

TAMARA PETERSON
staff reporter

High-school band members from across the state got a taste of college life during the weekend at the fourth annual Concert Band Clinic.

The three-day event had 360 high-school students, 20 band directors, four guest conductors and K-State music faculty and students filling McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel with music.

Frank Tracz, K-State director of bands, was previously a faculty member at Morehead State in Kentucky. While there, he sponsored an all-state high-school concert band clinic.

He brought that idea with him when he came to K-State.

"I wanted to further the band movement and promote the idea to students to continue playing," Tracz said.

Before the clinic every year, high-school band directors submit names of students who they feel would benefit from the clinic to K-State's music department. If those students and band directors are available, they are invited to participate.

On Friday afternoon, K-State music students had live auditions for the high-school participants and assigned them to one of four bands, based on their skill levels.

"Last year there were only three bands. An additional band was added this year to allow more kids to participate and receive this good experience," Charles Yengling, Winfield High School band director and fourth-year clinic participant, said.

One of the big draws of the clinic is that Tracz brings in guest conductors.

See **BAND,** Page **10**

2 killed in 3-alarm apartment fire at KU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Careless smoking is believed to be the cause of a three-alarm apartment fire that killed two people and displaced 45 other residents, fire officials said.

The fire started in a couch Saturday in the apartment where the victims were found, according to a statement by the Lawrence-Douglas County Fire and Medical Department.

Fire officials said careless handling of smoking materials was the apparent cause of the fire, but they did not specify what kind of smoking materials.

The victims were identified as Charlie Schumacher, 34, of Kansas City, Kan., and Bruce Kloss, 34, of Rogers, Ark.

The men, who were both construction workers, died of smoke inhalation and were found in separate bedrooms. Schumacher had been in town about one week building houses, said Clay Englehart, Schumacher's brother-in-law.

Englehart, of Kansas City, Kan., said Schumacher had planned to stay in Lawrence for about a month and a half, working construction.

The fire, reported about 2:30 a.m., consumed three units and damaged several others at Sundance Apartments, a furnished complex seven blocks north of the University of Kansas campus. Damages were estimated at $250,000.

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Time: 8:30 pm
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CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Business English	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2	24	Feb. 10 - May 7	$65
Business Communication	6:00-9:00 T,Th	60	2	20	Feb. 18 - May 1	$65
Computer Concepts	6:00-8:30 M,W	60	2	24	Feb. 10 - May 7	$65
Spreadsheet Fund.	6:00-8:30 M,W	40	1	15	March 31 - May 21	$45
Computer Accounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	March 31 - May 7	$35
Adv. Desktop Publish.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	Feb. 24 - March 19	$35
Adv. WordPerf. 6.0 Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 18 - March 13	$25
Beg. Lotus for Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	Feb. 25 - March 20	$25
Beg. Paradox for Win.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	March 31 - April 23	$25
Int. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	March 31 - May 8	$60
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	March 8 - March 15	$25
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed	36	NC	12	Feb. 12 - May 7	$45
First Responder	6:00-9:30 T,F	70	2	10	March 4 - May 16	$95
EMT	6:15-10:15 M,Th	210	7	47	Feb. 24 - Aug. 28	$235
EMT	2:00-6:00 M,W,F	210	7	47	Feb. 3 - June 4	$235

Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at The Technical College.
Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 622 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue,Manhattan, KS 66503, during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call The Technical College, 913/587-2800 or 800/352-7575.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Law adds credibility to police, military

A federal law, which was passed last fall, prohibits people convicted of domestic violence to possess firearms. The law includes police officers and military personnel.

Under this law, people convicted of this kind of assault are ineligible to own a firearm for the rest of their lives. This also includes people in law enforcement and the military who have been convicted.

According to this law, they are not allowed to possess firearms even while on duty.

This law is an accurate punishment per se, to those who have been convicted of these heinous crimes.

However, should those criminals who are in a position of law be trusted to enforce the law if they don't even follow it in the first place?

First of all, society is better off if people convicted of these crimes aren't allowed to be in these positions. Furthermore it is not necessary for those convicted of domestic violence to carry a gun into the workplace and sit behind a desk all day.

Secondly, these officers do not lose their livelihoods. They are punished, but their sources of income are not taken away.

In this day and age, police and military personnel are being kept to a higher standard, as they should be. If normal, everyday, average people can't get a gun after a domestic-violence conviction, neither should the law-enforcement officers.

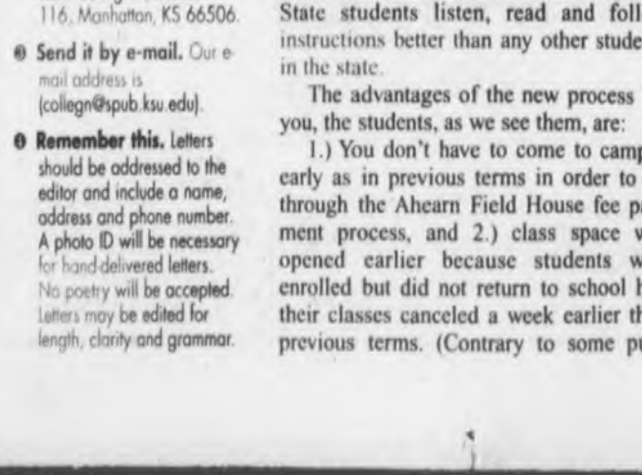
Finally, domestic violence offenses should be taken seriously. Those offenders should pay for their crimes and should be punished accordingly. Allowing police officers and military personnel access to a gun after beating a spouse isn't helping the criminal justice system, is it?

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



1997 PREDICTIONS

Insight into the changing realm of politics and philiosophy in 1997





PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

At last, the masochistic aftertaste of 1996 fades into a distant grind reminiscent of the mating call of an upturned Junebug.

I return equipped with customary scowl to the retro-technology of the newsroom prepared to disinfect any remaining phobic backwash of last semester's mental masturbation.

At the risk of sabotaging my own optimism, I can't resist the temptation to counterfeit my two-cents worth with a list of un-psychic predictions for the 357 days insulated for most by two hangovers, like bookends supporting the year.

On the political front:

● The original constitution will be burned and reprinted on non-hemp paper in response to a national War-on-Drugs petition (funded by the tobacco lobby) protesting the use of hemp.

● Bill Clinton will make a guest appearance on the Simpsons.

● Apathy will increase as rapidly among those who can afford to be apathetic as desperation grows among those who can't.

● A straight-A high school student will drop out of school and resort to welfare, because of a poster of an aborted fetus.

On the prophetic front:

● The seventh son of a seventh son will open a 7-Eleven somewhere.

● Donald Trump will be born again and open 24-hour drive-thru baptisms in neon nativity casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas where show tunes will be replaced by hymns and Trump tokens will feature Marla Maples as the Virgin Mary.

● Some genius who was beheaded or crucified "in the name of God," for treason a few centuries ago, will be pardoned with "no hard feelings."

● Someone will find God.

● Someone will bow to Allah.

● Someone will fall in love with Krishna.

● Someone will trade a syringe for a crucifix.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

● Someone will run into Elvis at a Burger King in Reno, Nev.

● And they will each dedicate the remainder of their lives to serving their brothers and sisters.

In the scientific circle:

● Little progress will be made in finding a cure for AIDS, but there will be a research break-through in finding a cure for the hangover.

● Corpses of millions of rejected moths will be discovered, casualties of their fatal attraction to less-than-affectionate light bulbs.

Somewhere between Wall Street and Crack Alley:

● The cost of medical insurance will increase.

● The number of jobs that provide medical insurance will decrease.

● Taxes will increase, but not to cover socialized medicine, which would cost less in taxes than insurance.

● Aaron Spelling and Calvin Klein will unite in a fragrance called "Spelling Be." The ad campaign will feature Kate Moss competing with other adolescent girls in a spelling bee.

● The war on gangs will be used to abuse African-American men in a Rodney-King-sort-of-way.

● Someone in a dress that costs more than tuition will fart at a debutantes ball and lie about it.

On the Tabloid rack:

● An unidentified flying object will be reported.

● An unidentified flying object will become an unidentified non-flying object in an encounter with a fly swatter.

● Planet Hollywood will popularize a trend of celebrity gargoyles and will be sued for copyright infringement by the pope.

● Dr. Kevorkian's court cases will clog the already constipated legal system. Although most of his clients will have been suffering from lung cancer and other smoking-related illnesses, he will spend more time in court than any of the cigarette companies put together.

● Death Row Records will organize an influential series of inspirational campaigns using Gangsta rap as a method of self-help therapy and will be quoted in the next release of "Chicken Soup for the Soul."

● Evidence that Jesus was not the son of Joseph will be discovered when alleged samples of his DNA are found in Bethlehem, Pa.

● MTV will remake the original "Gong Show." It will be hosted by Cheech Marin and retitled the "Bong Show."



● A life-long vegatarian will bit the dust anonymously, having saved 1000 animals.

● Pretzels will replace peanuts as the standard national airline munchie when psychographic marketing research reveals a phallic association aroused at high altitudes by peanuts, resulting in aggression among 80 percent of travelers who happen to be sexually repressed.

● The aliens will lose interest, invest in Jolt soda and "Al Bundy is GOD" T-shirts and laminate their Jerry Springer ticket stubs as souvenirs stopping only for one last night in Vegas.

Childhood reflections darken with unfortunate memories



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

Many a Saturday night in my youth was spent holed up in my room, listening to the colorful array of gastric noises emerging from the living room. His name was Randy, and he epitomized every facet of disgust and sloth I had ever imagined in all of the years spent in his confines.

How the whole obnoxious affair between he and my mother began I'll never know. I just know that it lasted for about 12 years of my life, ending on Christmas morning when I was 15.

I never knew how to explain Randy to my peers. Common-law marriage isn't a term tossed around by your average pack of third graders. Early on I realized something was amiss with the whole situation. Every once in a while, I'd just tell people he was my father to avoid the short lesson in the new-wave nuclear family.

Randy was originally from Chicago and brought his own brand of phonetics to every state he ever visited. He thought he was Elvis, thus cultivating in me a serious disdain for any man with big hair and blue suede shoes. When he wasn't working at the local greyhound park, he was sitting in front of the television with a can of Budweiser and a really prime episode of "The Rifleman."

Speaking of beer, Randy was quite the connoisseur and was well-versed on the subject. He knew that beer at a supermarket had a lower proof than that sold at a bona fide liquor store. He could taste it, he said.

Whenever the beer supplies ran low, Randy also took to mixing whatever alcohol we had lying around with Kool-Aid. What a male-version of Martha Stewart he was!

In fact, a little known tidbit is that Randy actually concocted the marriage of America's two favorite anytime snack treats: pork-n-beans and hot dog chunks. Now that I think about it, I honestly cannot recall a time when he ate something other than Beanie Weenies and beer.

After he was overflowing with mirth and goodwill from his daily 12-pack, Randy liked to venture down to his workshop in the basement. All it was was a bench with a few rusty tools, posters of busty babes bursting out of tube tops and a stack of Popular Mechanics left over from 1982.

Before he'd head down there, he'd gather up all of the kitchen knives and bring them along. And then, for an hour or two, he'd engage in his drunken ritual of knife sharpening.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

At holidays we always had a good time, especially when his relatives came to visit. Randy's parents were disheartening proof that environment actually does determine behavior.

For the entire week of their visit, neither of them got up from their strategic position at the dining room table (except to hack up a few unnecessary organs in the toilet), parked within reaching distance of their cigarettes and a bowl of Chex Mix. They only stirred during the half-hour of "Wheel of Fortune."

Masking tape was a sacred thing to Randy. Not God, not football, not even his damn Beanie Weenies. Masking tape. Somehow he magically knew the precise amount he had on the roll. If I ever used any of the tape for any reason, I had hell to pay for it later. When my mom and I moved out, I had my very own roll of masking tape, and it felt good.

Being the complete package that he was, Randy also always knew the right things to say. When I was about 12, I had a fleeting aspiration to be a model, thanks to some smutty teen magazine. When I asked my mom if she thought I was pretty, her reply, naturally, was a positive one. Randy, with none of his genes riding on this, replied, "Well, you're not ugly or anything, but ... ."

I was never afraid of much when I was a kid, but I was afraid of Randy.

No blows were ever brought down upon my head, not of any physical nature anyway. Randy liked to calculate his spars with words and behavior. And I was his biggest challenge. Me. A kid.

He yelled at me for faults I didn't even know I had. He got me for being a kid. He emotionally molested me for 12 years, and I spent a lot of that time thinking he was right.

I think of Randy from time to time, and I wonder how many other women and children are living the same existence my mother and I once did.

It's a sad statement about America, but I'd say that Randy more than likely typifies a good chunk of this country. And I wonder how many women and children endure that kind of abuse on a daily basis, just shrugging it off because bruises are not involved.

And no amount of masking tape will make them whole again.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• OFFICE THANKS THE STUDENTS FOR SUCCESSFUL FEE PAYMENT SYSTEM.

Editor,

A sincere thank you goes out to all students for making the new Fee Payment By Mail process a success. The process would not have worked if you had not followed instructions as presented to you. It reinforces the administration's belief that K-State students listen, read and follow instructions better than any other students in the state.

The advantages of the new process for you, the students, as we see them, are:

1.) You don't have to come to campus early as in previous terms in order to go through the Ahearn Field House fee payment process, and 2.) class space was opened earlier because students who enrolled but did not return to school had their classes canceled a week earlier than previous terms. (Contrary to some published information, this is a normal process and dropping 8090 schedules is the normal rate.) We learned what worked well and what needs improvement. We will build on that experience to help make future fee payments by mail even more successful.

If you have any suggestions that you think might improve the process (no, we can't waive tuition for everyone), please drop your written comments by the cashier's office in Anderson 212. Or you can send e-mail to (CONTROLL @andy.ksu.ksu.edu).

Keith Ratzloff
University controller

• PROFESSOR SPEAKS OUT AGAINST PARKING GARAGE PROPOSAL.

Editor,

It is easy for me to say we do not need a campus parking garage, because my house is only 2-1/2 blocks from campus. But 15 years ago, my wife and I lived more than a mile from campus, and we endured the same frustrations about parking then that people rightly complain about now. Back then, we wished for more and better parking too. But a parking garage is not the answer.

The automobile industry in the U.S. puts about 4,000,000 more vehicles on the road each year. It has been California's experience that within a few months of the opening of a new freeway, it is as crowded with traffic as the congested ones it was built to relieve. That will be the case with even a 1,000 space parking garage. It would tempt even the people who live in my neighborhood to drive the two blocks and park. It would be full the day it opens, and drivers would still be circling like vultures, waiting for a space to open. That is exactly what has happened with the parking garages at the University of Kansas. Why will it be any different here?

The $10.5-million cost of building a 1,080-space facility would be only the beginning of the expense. Beyond normal maintenance, it would need constant patrolling to prevent the greater incidence of personal attacks and robberies that take place in such structures. The garage would also increase vehicular traffic on streets that are already very busy. That would tempt the road building lobby to petition for the further widening of feeder streets like Denison.

An innovative campus transportation system would buy us sustainable answers, and ones that could be implemented very quickly. The place to begin is with a greatly expanded campus shuttle service, its hub the vast, underutilized parking area at the KSU Stadium. Parking there would be free; to use the service you would buy a shuttle pass. Several dozen 10 and 15-passenger vans and about 10 minibuses would comprise the fleet.

The service must be flexible, frequent, convenient and affordable.

In other words, the cost of a shuttle pass should be no more than what a person now spends to drive a car to and from campus and to park.

We are one of the few universities of our size and stature without on-campus mass transit. Even if the legislature approves the $10.5-million bond authorization, K-State is not obligated to build a parking garage; the initial money would be used to hire a consultant and begin the planning process.

There is still time to turn our attention to the only solution that provides both immediate answers to the parking problem and that promises long-term sustainability. After all the years of frustration, we are owed a solution, but we must make sure it is in the best long-term interest of life on the planet.

David T. MacFarland
associate professor,A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1997



ABOVE. **TOM UTERMOEHLEN,** 1988 K-State graduate, responds to a New England Patriots mistake on television in the first half of the Super Bowl at Scoreboard in Aggieville. Utermoehlen's friends said he was the biggest Patriots fan in town.

SNOT PASS QUIETLY

Local bars, parties grant football fans somewhere to cheer

STORY BY TODD STEWART • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Super Bowl Sunday comes only once a year, and K-State students are not about to let it pass quietly.

"You can't beat this," Ryan Thompson, junior in graphic design, said. "You've got a good game and cold beer. I look forward to this day all year long."

Thompson and three friends watched the game at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, which drew its patrons there with T-shirt giveaways and drink specials.

Mike Sullivan, Manhattan resident, said Last Chance provided just the right atmosphere for watching the game.

"This is a great escape from classes, at least for a day," Sullivan said.

But Super Bowl Sunday boiled down to the game drawing people together.

Ben Thoennes, senior in marketing, had a party for his friends, and said as of halftime, Super Bowl XXXI was the best one in recent memory.

"It is probably the best game since San Francisco and Cincinnati a few years back," Thoennes said.

He said he thought Super Bowl Sunday needs to become an even bigger deal than it already is.

"I think they should name Super Bowl Sunday a national holiday, like Christmas," Thoennes said. "Except keep the liquor stores open."

For Aimee Noel, junior in elementary education, the game was not the focus, but more importantly Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre.

"It doesn't matter about the game, only hot quarterbacks and beer," Noel said.

But gameday was not as enjoyable for all.

Thoennes' roommate, Jason Martinez, senior in business, said he was unable to focus on the game after having an accident in the kitchen.

Martinez burned his hand on a skillet while cooking chili for his guests, and he was forced to watch the game with his right hand covered in ice. At halftime, friends went to get Martinez a first-aid kit.

"I saw it instantly swell up. I can't even watch the game," Martinez said.

But if people were not watching the game, there were always the commercials to be watched.

Thompson said the best commercial was Nike's Li'l Penny Super Bowl Party.

"That Li'l Penny cracks me up," Thompson said. "Everyone in the world was in that commercial."

And even if Martinez was unable to enjoy the game because of the injury to his hand, he had a take on the Super Bowl commercials.

"We're going to give our props to Nissan," Martinez said. "As of halftime, Nissan commercials rule. Bud is second, Pepsi third."

Sullivan echoed Martinez's comments on the Nissan commercials, and in particular, one showing a flock of pigeons racing after a car, but unable to catch it and dirty up the squeaky-clean Nissan.

"After watching that pigeon one, I couldn't stop laughing for five minutes," Sullivan said.

For more laughs, the people at Thoennes' party enjoyed "Beavis and Butt-Head's Butt Bowl IV" at halftime.

Thoennes said the outcome of the game did not affect the atmosphere.

"The party continues at the bars after the game," Thoennes said.



ABOVE. **JOEL APPLEBEE,** sophomore undecided, sips down a beer while watching the Super Bowl on one of the big-screen televisions at Scoreboard Sunday night.



LEFT. **ROB BUSS,** freshman undecided, and April Moeder, freshman in public health, relax while watching the Super Bowl in one of the TV rooms in Haymaker Hall Sunday.

TOP. **RHETT BUTLER,** graduate student in business, squeezes on his rally cap, a small New England Patriots helmet, for good luck during the second half of the Super Bowl Sunday night at Scoreboard.

Bungee cord snaps, kills performer during practice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The Super Bowl halftime show included a short memorial to a bungee-jumper killed when she plunged more than 100 feet to the Superdome floor and hit her head while practicing for the program.

The bungee jump, part of the climax of the $1.2 million, 10-minute halftime spectacle, was taken out of the act.

Laura Patterson, 43, of Sarasota, Fla., struck her head at the Superdome's 50-yard line late Thursday. She died instantly of severe brain and head damage, coroner Frank Minyard said.

The halftime show included a memorial to Patterson.

The commissioner also said the league wasn't trying to make Super Bowl halftime shows more spectacular and therefore more risky.

"The overriding thing is we are here to play a football game that will decide the championship of American football," he said.

New Orleans police were investigating the accident, which occurred during the third and final run-through of the practice. It had not been determined whether human or mechanical error caused Patterson to hit the floor.

2-point conversion blocks out biggest win for bookies, fans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — This city's legal bookies were a two-point conversion away from their biggest Super Bowl win ever.

As it turned out, there weren't too many winners on either side of the betting window after a Super Bowl that ended exactly how Las Vegas bookmakers predicted — with Green Bay a 14-point winner.

"If it wasn't for that two-point conversion it would have been the biggest win in Nevada bookmaking history," said Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, who sets the lines for Nevada sports books. "We would have won $20 million at least, maybe $25 million."

Instead, most bettors lined up after the game either to get their original bet back or to collect, if they were lucky enough to get the game either at 13-1/2 or 14-1/2 points.

"We have the world's largest lines in front of the cashier's window," Roxborough said after the game. "You are either getting your money back or you won."

Before anyone starts feeling too sorry for bookmakers, however, Roxborough said they were likely to end up with a small profit overall because bettors lost big on the so-called prop bets and parlay cards.

Because ties lose on most parlay cards, anyone combining the 14-point spread with, say, the over-under, was a loser.

If Green Bay would have kicked the extra point on its last touchdown, though, instead of making the two-point conversion that made it a final 14-point win, bookmakers would have had a huge payday.

The Packers winning by 13 points would have been the best scenario for sports books that had heavy Packer action at 14 points.

"We would have overcome everything bad we've done the last five years," Roxborough said. "It would have been the trifecta for us, with the Pats covering, the game over (49 points total) and the Packers winning."

At the Holiday Inn Boardwalk, assistant manager Kevin Roberts said the book would have to make up for losses on the game itself with the proposition bets and parlays.

"It was absolutely the worst possible number it could have landed on," Roberts said. "You try to make a number close to the number you think it will be to get two-way action. But this is a case of getting middled, and that's every bookmaker's nightmare."

Roxborough, though, predicted a small profit for books, but not on the lines of the $7 million they won on $70.9 million in bets on last year's Super Bowl.

Gun control

The recent amendment to the **Gun Control Act of 1968** makes it unlawful for any person convicted of a "misdemeanor crime of domestic violence" to ship, transport, possess, or recieve firearms or amunition.

The new law took effect **Sept. 30.**

The new law does not exempt law enforcement officers or the military personel.

Source: The Associated Press

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

written in there, but they didn't," Johnson said.

Holcomb said she does not agree.

"If a person is going to use a firearm at home to intimidate and threaten his wife or significant other, then it's really scary to think that the same person is going to have a firearm that's supposed to protect the community and public," Holcomb said.

"We find that very scary at the Crisis Center," she said.

Johnson said the new law has not affected any law-enforcement officers in Manhattan.

Holcomb said because domestic violence is about power and control, people should imagine being a spouse of a police officer who is an abuser.

"Knowing that you may ruin this person's career is already a deterrent. That might intimidate some women, but we help them through that kind of stuff," Holcomb said.

"They can report it and know the law is on their side. It's becoming more and more on their side instead of against them," she said.

Although Johnson said he does not think the new law will have much effect at all on domestic violence, Holcomb said she hopes it will be a deterrent to abusers.

"Bottom line is if today someone is threatening somebody's life or uses a gun, it would be nice to know the consequences will be real," Holcomb said.

A memo from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms urges any person who has been convicted of domestic violence and possesses a firearm or ammunition to give it to a third party, such as a police agency, lawyer or gun dealer.

HONOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

engineering student who graduated from Topeka's Washburn Rural High School in 1995.

Reeves said her future has already been helped, win or lose.

"It just helps a lot getting into graduate school and it builds the résumé," she said.

Committees at all schools pay particular attention to the amount of out-of-the-classroom work done by the student.

"It's really important that you've had experience in labs," Reeves said.

The winners will be announced in late March, and the scholarships will be good for two years of undergraduate studies.

BOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rison and Freeman did their damage in the first half.

Nobody was happier about getting out of Green Bay for this game than Brett Favre's starting receivers, who had languished for five of the last six games at frigid Lambeau Field, where the runners ruled.

Their eagerness to put the pass back into Mike Holmgren's West Coast offense showed in a hurry.

On the Packers' second play from scrimmage, Favre stunned the Patriots by finding Rison for a 54-yard touchdown.

Rison, who said he dreamed last week about scoring 10 touchdowns, spun cornerback Otis Smith, hauled in the pass at the New England 20 and strutted the final eight yards to the end zone.

After the Patriots went ahead 14-10, Favre hit Freeman for an 81-yard touchdown that sparked a 17-point second quarter and put the Packers ahead 27-14 at halftime.

Freeman's reception was the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history.

Freeman, who missed a month with a broken forearm and still wears a cumbersome cast, saw strong safety Lawyer Milloy come up to the line and smiled.

"I was licking my chops," Freeman said. "Take nothing from Milloy, but I knew that was a mismatch. I broke free and Brett delivered a strike."

Freeman juked his defender, grabbed Favre's pass at the Green Bay 46 and outsprinted Milloy and safety Willie Clay, dancing into the end zone untouched and dunking the ball over the goal post.

There were stars on defense, too. Reggie White had three sacks and the Packers intercepted four of Drew Bledsoe's passes.

"We have playmakers on this team," Freeman said. "Today you saw the playmakers make the big plays on offense, defense, special teams. That was special, because this is a team in the truest sense of the word.

"It wasn't just Andre, myself and Desmond."

FRESHMAN PHENOM

▶ K-State Guard Norris Coleman averaged the most points by a freshamn in the history of K-State basketball in 1985 with a 21.8 points per game average in that season.



K-STATE'S ANDRIA JONES, left, fights off Texas A&M's Kim Linder during the second half of play Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
STEVE HEBERT Collegian

UNDER PRESSURE

Cats defuse full-court defense en route to win

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

K-State's women's basketball team has figured out how to do something the men's team hasn't grasped yet — win in the Big 12.

The Wildcats defeated Texas A&M, 73-61, Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Expecting tough, full-court pressure from the Aggies, Coach Deb Patterson said her team handled it well.

"They (Aggies) are very active," Patterson said. "They extended the floor, and we knew that going into the game. I really thought our players did a real good job against the press tonight."

The Cats scored the first three points but the Aggies' Prissy Sharpe sunk a three-pointer three minutes into the game to give the Aggies their first lead.

Cats' center Kayla Hester took the lead back for the Cats with a layup followed by a trey, but the Aggies answered quickly and resumed the lead at 13:32.

"Early on I think we were still testing out their full-court pressure," Patterson said. "They were effective in keeping us just a little off-beat."

The Aggies' Kim Linder put up a basket at the 11:35 mark, extending their lead to three points, but that was the last score for the Aggies for the next six minutes.

Cat guard Brit Jacobson shot a three-pointer to put the Cats ahead by two, and they never looked back. Forward Andria Jones pulled down two defensive boards, and the Cats scored on both possessions.

With less than five minutes to go in the first half, Jones sunk her first three-pointer, putting the Cats up by 10. The Cats put up 11 more points and kept the Aggies to four.

Up 38-21 at the half, Patterson said she saw Jones was getting warm and worked with it in the second half.

"We were trying to get the ball into AJ's (Jones') hands," Patterson said. "I think the team did a good job of recognizing that and making that happen."

Three minutes into the second half, Jones sunk her second of two three-pointers, which was the last score for the Cats for the next four minutes.

The Aggies' Amy Yates and Sharpe sunk two three-pointers and the Cats' defensive pressure was running down the shot clock for the Aggies. Yates sunk two more three-pointers, cutting the Cats' lead to six with 10 minutes to go in the game.

"We came out real tentative," Patterson said. "There is going to be some games where you have dry spells like that. You just have to step up and continue to compete."

Freshman center Angie Finkes put only four total points on the board in the game. Finkes recorded her fourth foul at the 9:18 mark.

Jones returned and with 6:42 left she extended the lead the Aggies had cut to four points. Finkes put up a basket early in Jones' shooting streak and Jones' assist to Finkes at the 1:38 mark brought the Cats' lead to 11 points.

After that point, the Aggies contained Jones for the rest of the game. Kjersten Larson, Missy Decker (100 percent from the free-throw line) and Jacobson added eight more points, with the final score at 73-61.

"Overall, I think we did an all right job tonight," Decker said. "Better than in the last few games when we've seen this kind of pressure."

ANDRIA JONES HAS TURNAROUND GAME

Maybe Andria Jones should have bad games more often.

After a poor offensive performance Wedneday night against Iowa State, Saturday the senior forward responded in a big way, posting 28 points to lead the Cats to a 73-61 win over Texas A&M.

So was Jones looking to prove something against the Aggies?

"No, not really," Jones said. "I try not to think about my previous performance that much. The points are going to come in time."

Jones turned her game around against Texas A&M. Every time the Aggies made a run at the Cats, Jones was there to turn them back.

With 5:41 left in the first half, Aggie forward Prissy Sharpe hit a three-pointer that brought the Aggies within seven points. But Jones was there with the response, scoring seven straight points.

"I was just getting the ball a lot inside," she said. "I was open when I got it, and I took advantage of it."

In the second half, Jones not only picked up where she left off, she provided more for the Cats.

At the 17:48 mark, Jones hit a key shot that gave the Cats their first points of the half.

But the Aggies were still hanging around. At the 6:42 left in the second half, Jones came up with a big play. With the shot clock near zero, Jones hit a jump shot that stretched the Cat lead to 53-45.

With less than six minutes to play, the Aggies pulled within four. Angie Finkes' basket at the 5:30 mark put the Cats up by six, 55-49

Then Jones came back.

Jones dominated the Aggie defense, scoring eight straight points for the Cats. Her 15-foot jump shot with 2:38 left put the Cats up 63-50.

Cat coach Deb Patterson said her strategy was simple. She told her players to get the ball to Jones every time down the court.

"I told the team to run the plays that would get Andria the ball," she said. "At that point, you get the ball to her no matter where she is."

"She stepped up and hit the critical shots for us tonight. You need that out of your seniors," she sai

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

K-State falters again down stretch; fall to 0-6 in Big 12

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

As if Wednesday's drubbing via the hands of Iowa State wasn't enough for K-State to reveal the same old storybook ending, it happened again Saturday against Texas A&M.

It was a contest of two Big 12 teams that hadn't recorded a conference victory yet. It also was two teams looking to end multiple-game losing streaks.

But again, it was the same old story.

The Wildcats again managed to falter down the stretch because of poor shooting and lost their seventh-straight game, 76-67.

"I'm more disappointed, because we didn't take care of business on the defensive end," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We got in a panic mode offensively and at the start of the second half they came out and took it to us, and we were soft and back on our heels and we have no business doing that."

But, as in the past three games, K-State controlled most of the ballgame.

K-State led 34-28 at halftime and cushioned its lead even more, 40-33, when guard Aaron Swartzendruber sank three free-throws with 18 minutes remaining.

Enter Calvin Davis.

This sophomore forward was shut out and shut down in the first half, in part because of a wound over his right eye that required four stitches.

In the second half, Davis went on a scoring binge scoring 21 points and grabbing nine of his 15 rebounds that rallied the Aggies back into the game. His three-point play with 5:05 left gave the Aggies the lead for good at 65-62.

"That's six times in a row that this has happened," guard Paco May said. "We didn't do things down the stretch that we needed to do to win."

K-State again fell apart down the stretch and could do nothing but say a prayer and hope that it would go in.

"It's the same old story in the last couple of games," Asbury said. "We're in close games, and nobody steps up and makes plays in the end. We just throw the ball up like we're drop kicking it, like it's supposed to go in."

Unlike in past games, K-State was dominated on the glass 41-25 against a smaller Texas A&M team.

"We're getting our butts beat on the boards by some guys who have no business doing it," Asbury said. "That was one of our accidents in the game."

A bright spot in the game was the play of forward Mark Young who tallied a career-high 25 points in the losing effort. Young also led the Cats in rebounds with nine, assists with five and also notched a steal.

With the loss K-State moves to 7-9 on the season and 0-6 in the Big 12. It is the worst start for a K-State team since the 1983-84 campaign under Jack Hartman when that team started 8-8.

"No matter where we play, if we don't play hard and smart in the last five to 10 minutes — we could play on Mars but that isn't going to do us any good," Asbury said. "Our guys have to get more mentally tough down the stretch."

men's basketball

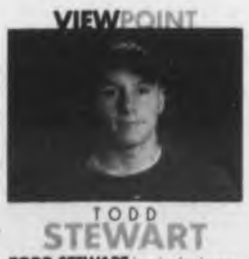
K-State (67)
FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP TP
Young 9-11, 5-5, 9, 5, 2, 1, 33, 25; **Rhodes** 3-8, 1-2, 1, 5, 2, 0, 34, 7; **Eaker** 0-0, 0-0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 10, 0; **Griffin** 0-1, 0-0, 2, 3, 1, 0, 18, 0; **Swartz.** 3-9, 3-3, 2, 4, 2, 0, 32, 12; **Dies** 3-5, 2-2, 4, 0, 1, 0, 22, 8; **May** 5-13, 0-1, 1, 2, 1, 0, 25, 10; **Jones** 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 10, 0; **Reid** 1-3, 0-0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 10,3; **McCollough** 1-2, 0-0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 7, 2; **Totals** 25-53, 11-13, 25, 24, 11, 1, 200, 67

Texas A&M (76)
Davis 7-16, 7-9, 15, 1, 2, 1, 30, 21; **Jones** 6-8, 3-3, 3, 1, 4, 2, 25, 15; **Quesada** 3-6, 5-6, 8, 4, 3, 0, 38, 12; **Anderson** 5-15, 0-0, 6, 3, 2, 0, 38, 11; **Brown** 6-11, 0-1, 2, 4, 0, 2, 39, 17; **Barone** 0-4, 0-0, 2, 7, 1, 1, 25, 0; **Stricker** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0; **Reeves** 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0; **Totals** 27-60, 7-18, 41, 20, 12, 6, 200, 76

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Dysfunctional, can't-miss prospect college basketball's worst

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education / English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

Let's just get it out in the open. Manny Dies is the worst player in the history of college basketball. Now bear in mind I am not saying just K-State basketball, or NCAA I-A basketball but college basketball history. He is the worst.

He has two non-functioning left hands, his inside game is nonexistent, his defense disgraceful, he is uncoachable, and all this comes from the most recruited player in the state only two years ago.

Manny Dies was a can't-miss prospect. He was the next superstar. Out of Wichita South High School, he was the state's top recruit. It was an intrastate battle between K-State and KU for the state's top prospect, and K-State prevailed. He was Coach Tom Asbury's gem for the next four years.

So what in the name of Dr. James Naismith happened to Dies?

I'll tell you what happened — nothing. Absolutely nothing.

This is the same player Dies was at Wichita South. The only problem is that when Dies is not the biggest player on the court, he cannot function. At all.

In high school, the ball could be thrown down low to Superstar Manny, and he could turn around and lay it in. Or at least, he could try and try again until finally he got it in the basket, because he was so much taller than everyone else, no one could get the rebound.

But in college basketball our superstar is rendered useless.

A college player of any size can defend Dies simply by getting out of his way. The odds of Dies mishandling the pass, dribbling off his foot or throwing the ball away are much greater than him actually getting the shot off. Even if Dies gets the shot off, the defense still considers it a success, because when Dies shoots the ball, it will just not go in.

Dies has no place on this K-State team.

When the team is even so fortunate that he does do something positive, it never outweighs the mistakes. Each and every time, this Wildcat team would be better off playing with only four players than four plus Dies. He causes too many negative things to warrant playing time.

Our superstar tried to leave K-State over the summer, and everyone would have been better for it. The Cats have only one scholarship to give out this next season and Dies' departure would have freed up one more.

Or even better, the University would have saved a chunk of change letting him go and spending that scholarship money elsewhere. Spend it anywhere but on Manny Dies.

I challenge Asbury and his coaching staff to defend Dies and his place on the team. Show me what Dies can do that forward Shawn Rhodes or reserve center Dax Jones cannot do.

In fact, I challenge Dies to show me what he can do on a basketball court that I cannot do.

I could without hesitation look Superstar Manny in the eyes, and without a hint of smile or doubt, say, "Manny, I am a better basketball player, and I will prove it."

So, K-State fans, sit back and watch as the career of history's worst player unravels in front of us. Tickets are still available for the next Dies debacle. The next Manhattan showing is Jan. 29. If you have seen Mitch Richmond, if you have seen Rolando Blackman, if you have seen Askia Jones, you have not seen K-State basketball until you have seen Manny Dies.

And since the coaching staff is intent on playing our superstar, don't look for improvements in this team anytime soon. Dies is the problem, so now the only thing left for the fans is to enjoy Dies as he whittles his way into basketball history.

So, c'mon superstar, show us Manny Dies basketball the way only you can.

TOMORROW

Trying to lose that Christmas weight? Tuesday's Home Ec. will offer tips and suggestions about the easiest and healthist ways to lose weight.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
REWIND
MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1997

NAGASAKI AFTERMATH PHOTO EXHIBIT OPEN TO PUBLIC

▶ **Nagasaki Journey** opened Sunday in K-State Union Art Gallery. It features the works of **Yosuke Yamahata,** a photographer who documented the aftermath of the bomb in Nagasaki on August 10, 1945. Admission is free.

▶ ART BRIEFS

Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave., will play host to a **Jazz Kick-Off Party** to support the 1997 K-State Jazz Festival at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The K-State Jazz Quartet will perform.

Dong Wanli, visiting scholar from the Yannan Art Institute in China, will conduct a mold-making workshop for the K-State Art Department Thursday and Friday in the West Stadium.

The **Count Basie Orchestra and the New York Voices** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium as a part of the 1997 K-State Jazz Festival. Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office.

Catfish Keith will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. This event is sponsored by the Birdhouse Music Series. Tickets are available at MCA Box Office.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will feature **Kathrine Walker**, education coordinator, at noon on Feb. 5 in the First Wednesday's Food for Thought. Walker will speak about John Steuart Curry's lithograph of John Brown and the Statehouse Mural controversy.

Faculty artists **David Litrell,** cellist, and **William Wingfield,** pianist, will present part three of their concert series entitled "Masterpieces of the Cello Repertoire."

The concert will begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 9 In All Faiths Chapel. Litrell and Wingfield will play sonatas composed by Shostakovich and Brahms, as well as "Celtic Passage" by Eby. This is the third concert Litrell and Wingfield will play in a two week period. The concert is free and open to the public.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Off base
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8 "Price Is Right" decor items
12 Tournament of Roses locale
14 "I cannot tell —"
15 Abstruse
16 Envelope
17 Possessed
18 "20 Questions" category
20 One side of the gender gap
23 Waste allowance
24 Stench
25 Carbon —
28 Bottom line
29 Explorer Sebastian
30 — Jima
32 Condense
34 Eternally
35 Flatfoot's route
36 Lewis' partner
37 Croatia's capital
40 Task
41 California city
42 Mother-of-pearl providers
47 Unpunctual
48 Hero, perhaps
49 "East of Eden" character
50 Storm center
51 Pivot

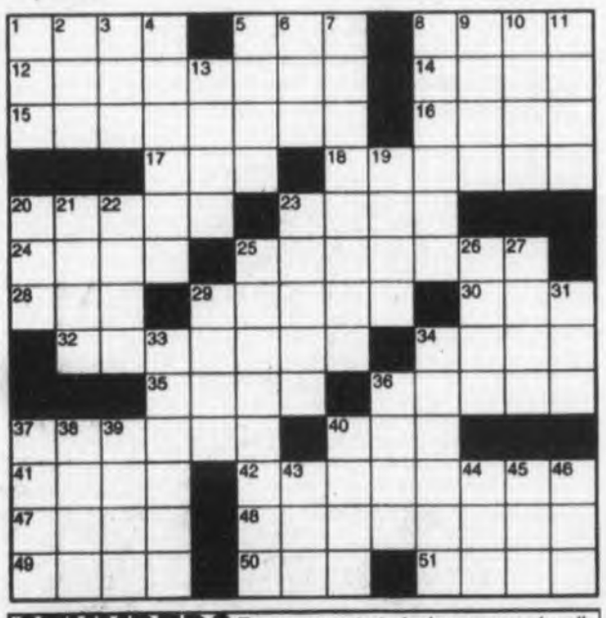
DOWN
1 Mimic
2 "How Green — My Valley"
3 Barcelona bruin
4 Foam
5 Bovine bunch
6 Blackbird
7 Coconut cookie
8 Gauguin's milieu
9 Astringent
10 Arizona river
11 Broker's advice
13 Campus VIP
19 Barbershop call
20 Triumphed
21 Praiseful
22 Lepidopteran
23 Himalayan region
25 Researcher's tool
26 Prima donna
27 Basin accessory
29 Algonquian language
31 Mork's home planet
33 Rockne portrayer
34 Jostles
36 Freezing
37 "J'accuse" writer
38 Somewhat open
39 Francisco's feline
40 Tarzan's mate
43 Serenade the moon
44 Zero
45 Old French coin
46 Yon wench

Solution time: 25 min.

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Saturday's answer

2-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-3

CRYPTOQUIP

Y C A W J Y V K J P I A I J E Z D I K W C H Y I U J K I P I F Z I K I U J Z Q H E F K D I Q H V K J ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IT'S TRUE I TOLD THE BOTHERSOME ENTOMOLOGIST, "DON'T BUG ME!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



It might be light-hearted and set for the Saturday Night Live alums, but when compared to the other fare, a better title for recent ninja movie might be



Photo courtesy of TRI-STAR PICTURES

Fans may be disappointed by lacking plot in recently released 'Beverly Hills Ninja'

REVIEW BY KELLY FLYNN

You have had one rough week. Classes are hell, your schedule was dropped from the computers, and your parents have yelled at you because supposedly you have spent way too much of their money.



Movie Review

Your brain hurts, your head is spinning and you need a mindless escape from reality. If you have been in any of these situations recently, go see "Beverly Hills Ninja."

"Beverly Hills Ninja" opened January 17 in Manhattan-area theaters. It stars Chris Farley as the famous chosen one, a white ninja raised by a pack of sacred Japanese ninjas. Nicolette Sheridan plays the token damsel in distress, and Chris Rock is the bell boy at the posh Beverly Hills hotel where Farley stays when he comes to the states.

We begin our tale in Japan, where an odd trunk has just landed on the shores of Japan. Our heroes, the sacred ninja pack, stealthy creep up on the trunk and open it to discover a baby inside.

The ninjas take the baby in as their own, thinking it is the baby of a long lost tale of a great white ninja who saves the day. (If you actually believe any of this stuff right now I hope that you are still in grade school and have grabbed a Collegian from your parents or your older siblings.)

Fast forward to the present day when the great white hope has turned out to be a lot of hype. Our poor hero, the Great White Ninja, cannot become a ninja because he is a klutz. So while the rest of the ninjas are off fighting evil, our hero is left by himself in the family dojo.

Enter the damsel in distress. She has a naughty boyfriend who dated her sister until she found out too much about his business affairs and killed her, and now the damsel is afraid that she will be next.

The Great White Ninja to the rescue. A white ninja from Japan, weighing 250 pounds, runs off to the states to save this beautiful, yet completely helpless bimbo from her fraudulent and evil boyfriend.

The rest of the story is pretty simple. The Great White Ninja fights the bad guys, turns them into the police and gets the girl.

No, you will probably not see this movie up for an Academy Award next March (unless they amend the Best Movie of the Year category to include slapstick, goofball, mindless humor).

The performances by Farley and Sheridan are silly but definitely entertaining, but Rock delivers the funniest lines in the movie.

Upon seeing Farley's sword twirling demonstration, Rock exclaims, "Man that was sooooo dope," and then begins flailing his arms around displaying his own version of Kung Fu fighting.

Unlike the past Saturday Night Live-inspired movies like "Tommy Boy" (Chris Farley was a lot funnier and genuine in his performance) or "Happy Gilmore" (Adam Sandler running amuck on a golf course and the fight scene between Sandler and Bob Barker is worth the price of the rental), "Beverly Hills Ninja" falls flat.

Many of the jokes that were supposed to be funny didn't receive so much as a giggle from the audience. Maybe the audience was tired after returning to classes. Or maybe they were tired of being offered the same kind of movie again and again, just packaged in a different way.

Don't see this movie if you are expecting a plot. This isn't "The English Patient" or "Portrait of a Lady." See this movie if you have had a bad week, you need a good escape from reality, and you don't mind seeing something less than "Happy Gilmore."

▶ WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18) Even your idealism may short change you. The immediate future reveals an unnavigated horizon. Don't limit yourself by trying to define or manipulate the present.

Take the passenger seat, and don't cling to road-side attractions. Guides, gurus and guardian angels are hitchhiking between pit stops. Seek opportunity in old friends and pace yourself in relationships.

The packages enlightenment arrives in may be intriguing, but don't let illusion distract you from its message. A bad time to get a tattoo.

Local Aquariuses: Nyle Wiren, senior defensive end, and Jason Johnson, senior center for Wildcat football.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Competition for your time stirs imbalance between the domestic front and a foreign agenda. Transition disguised as indecision methodically shifts your center, but be sensitive to the emotional casualties. It is time to piss or get off the pot. If you've been feeling alienated, maybe it's you who isn't ready to establish residency.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there doesn't seem to be a right side of the bed and you're beginning to develop a Charlie Brown complex, put your stock in bubble bath and remember you have no right to condemn yourself. Allow others to help you find a karmic punch line without fighting your own progress, and don't underestimate Seinfeld therapy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're feeling a little indulgent these days, be aware that it is a small town for dodging a past. Access to excess may amplify your indiscretion, but try to convert some of that radiance into boosting your grade point average or filter it out on a StairMaster. Try to substitute your compulsion for motivation. Discipline is beyond grasp for now, but as a public service, consider doubling up on masturbatory efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be patient with the irresistibly transcendental looneys making appearances in your life. A nomadic lover may be heartbreakingly unreliable, but don't forget that is what you were drawn to. Honor everything around you as a muse. It will help you maintain your independence and your sanity when you get honest about your own motives. Counter your losses with creativity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Channel anxiety into indirect alliances. Now is an important time to establish boundaries with those you love. It's not too late. A little isolation will go a long way. Seek solitude to access some needed perspective and interrupt a draining concentration of your emotional resources. Be gentle with yourself, keep the blinds open and eat light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Watch that your relentless ambition doesn't choke those closest to you, and be conscious of a potentially destructive dependency developing. If you find yourself feeling obligated to overcompensate financially for neglecting someone you love, maybe you should re-evaluate what it was that brought you to it in the first place. Stand on your head, invest in Pez and seek the relief of therapeutic nonsense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While basking in the glory of recent payoffs, don't forget what it took to get there. Pay attention to your roots, and exchange pride for gratitude. Spread your inspiration out generously. There is plenty to go around, and it will be reciprocated when you really need it. Use your voice. Others are especially receptive to your message right now, but be diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Spend your money where it counts. Concentrate on tying up split ends and stop running from taking responsibility for unhealed wounds. You may not be able to make amends, but by acknowledging your part, you can stop infecting old wounds. Don't allow your sensitivity to blind you to the power you've taken for granted. A victim mentality will only arm you with justification for your own victimizing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take a hint and compromise your priorities just long enough to escape isolation. There is a surplus of inspiration available, but your instincts will detour you. Don't hide in the storm shelter when you've been praying for rain. Your complacency and guilt will not protect you from your own tradition of self-criticism. If deprivation and defensiveness have been your solution, ask yourself if it's worked.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not equate compromise with failure; it will only result in loneliness. You have an opportunity to support those still climbing the ladder or you have the option of holding steady. Don't allow yourself to feel threatened or to be indifferent. You may make friends in unlikely places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) Men: Transfer New Year's momentum to finally take the initiative in conquering unfinished business. A partnership is vital to important projects, but the one you've been waiting for is you.

Women: For now, others may adjust so your expectations are met, but it doesn't mean your demands are not resented. Spiritual coasting may come back to haunt you if you're taking your intuition for granted.

▶ DILBERT



The Collegian awaits your comments. Send your words of wisdom to the Collegian by e-mail at (collegn@ksu.edu).

TV station to list sex charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's about to become a lot easier to get your face on television in Kansas City.

The city is expanding an experiment to post on its cable channel the names of men and women convicted of participating in prostitution, soliciting prostitutes or engaging in indecent exposure.

The new plan, which was scheduled to start about March 1, will name people who are arrested — before they go to court — and post their pictures on KCCG-TV, American Cablevision Channel 25 or Channel 2.

The Police Department is even buying a digital camera to make sure the mug shots are of the best quality.

"We don't want any cases of mistaken identity," said council member Teresa Loar, who championed the project.

But the American Civil Liberties Union, already concerned about naming the guilty, warns that naming those only charged with the crimes would be worse.

"One of the bedrock principles in this country is that you are assumed innocent until proven guilty," said Dick Kurtenbach, director of the ACLU in Kansas and western Missouri.

"For something to be a deterrent there's got to be some punishing value to it. So clearly that's what they're doing. Also as clearly, if they do it they will be punishing innocent people. Inevitably it will happen."

Municipal Court Administrator Bernard Schneider said the city won't televise anything that is not already on the public record, if anyone takes the trouble to inquire.

All arrest records are open to the public, Schneider said. They are only closed if a person is adjudicated and found innocent.

For that reason, the city will not be able to clear the name of a person whose picture is televised and who is subsequently acquitted.

Loar said the program will carry a disclaimer that defendants are innocent until proven guilty.

The City Council approved a resolution in November to post the names of people who were convicted of prostitution-related crimes. Loar plans to introduce a broader, amended resolution, although she said the city law department told her it is not necessary.

The current plan is to begin the project on March 1, possibly sooner. The photos and names will be updated weekly but televised daily, with the broadcasts tentatively scheduled for 1 a.m., 1:35 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 1:35 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Count Basie Orchestra and The New York Voices

Back by popular demand! The boppingest big band swings back through town with the exciting vocals of The New York Voices. This special event is presented in conjunction with the KSU Jazz Festival.
Public: $25; Senior: $23; Student/Child: $12.50.
Saturday, February 1, 8 p.m.

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*

This remarkable artist is in such demand that his concert postponed from 1995 could be rescheduled only now. A 1996 Grammy nominee and an exclusive Philips recording artist who has a loyal following among those who know him from CDs, Holzmair has thrilled audiences at Covent Garden and La Scala. For McCain he sings an all-Schubert program to celebrate the composer's 200th birthday.
Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8.
Sunday, February 9, 3 p.m.

Winnie the Pooh*

Cleveland Signstage Theatre
Isn't it time to refresh your memories of Christopher Robin, Pooh and all their friends in the Hundred Acre Wood? Share an adventure with your family when CST brings A. A. Milne's lovable menagerie to life in sign language and words.
Corporate sponsor: Mercy Health Center of Manhattan
Public: $12; Senior: $10; Student/Child: $6.
Sunday, February 16, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

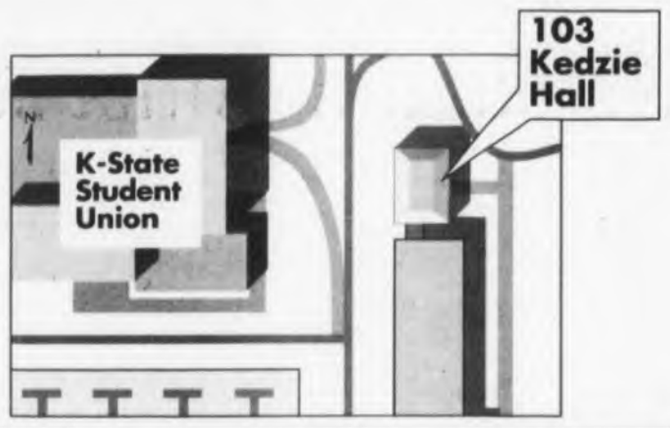
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105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO campus: one-bedroom in very nice complex. Sublease rate. 539-2702 call/ message.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, near KSU, 1531 Leavenworth, $275 includes heat, water and trash, 537-4977.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths, fireplace, central air, washer and dryer, $550/ month. Water and trash included. No pets. 776-8914.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus. 539-6236.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, five month or more lease, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. 915 Claflin, three-bedroom apartment heat, water, trash paid. Newly redecorated. No pets. $525. Call 539-3085.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW. reduced rent through May. One, two and four-bedroom apartments. 587-0399.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedroom available now, 1419 Leavenworth, $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study in Aggieville available now, 1130 Fremont, $275. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. Lawn care provided. Cats okay. Call MDI 776-3804.

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PARKVIEW APARTMENTS, two-bedroom available in February, 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking provided. Built in student desk in each bedroom. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

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THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $395. Available now. 539-2450.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, lower level, new carpet, large and in a quiet complex, $400. 539-2649.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. All utilities except electricity. No smoking or pets. New carpeting, $300. 1122 N 8th, 565-9642.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2627 Claflin. Inspected and approved by code service section of Manhattan Fire services. No pets. Available, 539-3524.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

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ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Freshly redecorated. Washer/ dryer. 776-4130.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom house available June 1. One block to KSU, 539-1713.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

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TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776-4130.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

TWO-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE lease through July. West Chester Apartments 537-8423 or (913)451-0567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own bedroom, lots of closet and storage space. Close to campus (1850 Claflin) $230 plus one-third utilities January paid. Call 565-0160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker for two-bedroom mobile home. $175 plus one-half KPL. Cable, water and trash paid. 587-0157

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share four-bedroom, $209/ month, one-fourth utilities, GREAT ROOMMATES! 537-6291.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565-9250 (leave message).

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment across from campus. $230/ month. contact Niki, 537-2098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath. $204/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4732.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Rent/ lease negotiable. One-third utilities. 537-6297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776-2788 or 537-3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Close to campus and Aggieville. $275, all utilities paid. Cable. Washer/ dryer. Joanna or Jen. 776-9548. February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on all-weather road with horse facilities. $140/ month plus utilities, 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call Bill toll free (888)675-8464, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House close to campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3014.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $188.33/ month, gas paid, 587-0889 ask for Rich. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fully furnished house for females. All bills paid. Walking distance to campus. 539-6098.

150

Sublease

$140/ MONTH. One-bedroom available in large four-bedroom house. Near campus plus the 'Ville. 539-7674.

$295 PLUS utilities. Charming one-bedroom cottage duplex available now. Parking and laundry facilities included. Near campus/ Aggieville. 719 Leavenworth. 537-8651.

$350 PLUS gas/ electric. One-bedroom. Spacious apartment three blocks west of campus. Parking and laundry. 537-8651.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

HELP! FEMALE roommate needed immediately for large two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Large room with walk-in closet. Great first floor location, large patio faces pool and basketball court. Paid water and trash, cheap on-site laundry facilities. Cheap cable, $275/ month plus utilities, call Carolynn at 565-0613 to come and see.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room with own bath and outside entry. Near campus and Aggieville $240/ month. No smokers. 565-0324.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walk-out patio. Pool. May 20 through July 31. 776-8711.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom townhouse, no pets, washer/ dryer, all appliances, garage. Very nice, 3303 Abbey Circle. Call 587-8498 or 539-6358 to see.

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NEW REGISTERED daycare now enrolling infants. If your in need of loving care please call 776-1596. ask for Sandy.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp -- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **8:30pm, Monday, February 3 at K-State Union, Little Theater**. Located Mount Ida, AR. (501)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com.**

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CHELEY COLORADO Camps in the Rocky Mountains near Estes Park is hiring enthusiastic individuals to work with campers ages 9-17. Cooks/ dishwashers, Unit direscotors, drivers, office personnel, RNs, wranglers; Counselors with skills in horseback riding, mountain biking, climbing wall, challenge course, camping, sports, crafts, song leading, archery, or riflery. Room/ board, salary, travel allowance. Must be at least a sophomore and able to work June 9- August 12, 1997. On-campus interviews. For information, please contact Cheley Colorado Camps at (800)226-7386.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

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EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

ENHANCED UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE LEADERS are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center for the 1997 fall semester. Applicants should be good student role-models, be committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach other how to learn, be able to relate to a diverse group of people, have proven success in social science and/ or mathematics courses and have a minimum g.p.a. of 3.0. Undergraduates with sophomore status or higher are preferred. We have twelve positions for recitation/ social science study group leaders and two positions for study group leaders in Intermediate and College Algebra. All positions require a time commitment of 10 hours per week for a total salary of $750 for the fall semester. Selected applicants will be required to attend training sessions during the final eight weeks of the spring 1997 semester. Applications are available in Holton 101 prior to February 14.

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word and willing to use own personal computer with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc., is seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time employment at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full or part time employment for our production, landscape and irrigation operations. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (913)776-0397 or (913)776-0397.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

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BAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

He selects nationally known conductors, usually college band directors who can work with students of all ages.

This year's conductors were Jay Gilbert, director of bands at Doane College in Nebraska; Michael Haithcock, director of bands at Baylor University in Texas; Quincy Hilliard, assistant professor of music at the University of Southwestern Louisiana; and Joseph Manfredo, director of bands at Eastern Illinois University.

"Dr. Tracz gives the clinician a good idea of the level of students attending the clinic so that they know what types of music to select for the three-day event," said Dan Beich, K-State graduate student in music education. "Usually, the clinician will select five pieces of music. They'll bring an easy and a hard song. It depends on the group if the hard or the easy song is tossed out."

Students rehearsed all day Saturday for Sunday afternoon's performance.

Megan Agaman, senior at Abilene High School, plays four instruments and also studies privately with K-State professors.

"The clinic is a good experience. I learned to work with people in a short amount of time and adapt to the style of a new conductor," she said. She plans to go into music education but is undecided about which school to attend.

Students like Agaman are one reason K-State sponsors the clinic.

"It's an outstanding recruiting tool. What a great way to bring the high-school students to campus," Tracz said.

The high-school band directors said they appreciate the opportunity the clinic gives their students. Craig Allison, Abilene High School band director, said he liked the way the clinic was organized and the way it challenged his students.

"Last year, the kids came back to Abilene excited to get things accomplished in their own band," Allison said.

Sabrina Seehafer, sophomore at Sylvan Grove High School and a first-year clinic participant, said she enjoyed the clinic.

"It's fun to meet new people. It's cool that you're not sitting by anyone that you know," Seehafer said.

Also, it was an excellent opportunity for the K-State students to sit in with nationally known conductors working with the high-school musicians.

"Overall, K-State students get a feel for the field and what's going on," Tracz said.

The clinic ended with a concert of each of the four clinic bands on Sunday afternoon in McCain.

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FORECAST PAGE 2

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CLOSURE NOT AN ENDING FOR DEPOT'S LONG LIFE

▶ A **train depot** that brought such dignitaries as **Teddy Roosevelt** to Manhattan is closed. However, the depot is not forgotten.

See **END OF THE LINE** Page **8**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
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Find out about an interesting course selection in **Health&Sex**.

ALREADY FALLEN OFF THE DIET AND GAINING THE WEIGHT?

▶ Find out the **quickest and healthiest ways** to lose weight and keep it off.

See **HOME EC.** Page **7**



Art or no art? Project looks at revised Union gallery plan options

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Union Art Gallery has become a focus of attention in the K-State Student Union enhancement project.

On one side is the Union Governing Board, which is making the final decision on all the proposals for the Union project. The board is faced with rising costs, limited space and a variety of Union patrons who are demanding new and improved services.

The other side, mostly art students and faculty, are concerned that on a campus that is already gallery-needy, the most-used gallery space on campus could become a retail outlet.

▶ **Does the Union need a gallery?**
The editorial board gives reasons why the Union needs an art gallery.

See Page 4

Patrick Carney, president of the Union Program Council and chairman of the Union Governing Board, said he does not see the Union art gallery as having an educational focus, but rather a new focus on bringing national touring exhibitions to campus.

"The position of UGB at this time is that we want an art presence in the building," Carney said, "and we believe we need a gallery the size that can show a national artist's showing. There would be an art gallery in the building, where it will be is up in the air."

Carney said he is submitting his own proposal to Union Director Bernard Pitts, who was unavailable for comment, at a meeting today, although Carney will not say what he is proposing.

"Let's just say the gallery would be larger than it is," Carney said.

Carney is using a loophole in the design contract that says UGB has the last say in design issues.

However, redesigning the Union plan this late in the design process could account for cost overruns that could send the project over-budget, said Ken Ebert, architect for the Union enhancement and principal with the Ken Ebert Design Group, at the Jan. 17 Union design meeting.

"If UGB wants it, they can get it," Carney said.

At UGB's last meeting on Jan. 21, he said there was a motion to scrap the art gallery completely, but it failed.

Carney said UGB is not primarily concerned with the art department's concern for student gallery space.

"We felt it was important to bring big national shows into the gallery," he said. "We did not feel the academic concerns were of primary concern."

Carney said he was working to find other campus space for student work.

Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, said she's glad UGB is considering bringing in more national shows, but she wonders where they will get the money.

"Do they realize what they are talking about?" Holcombe asked. "I don't see anybody ready to pay for those shows and pay for a full-time curator."

Holcombe, who worked 15 years in a professional gallery, said the Union art gallery would need a security system, a full-time curator, and a larger budget to bring in more national shows.

"The person who is considering this is not knowledgeable in that arena at all," Holcombe said.

She said the mission of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is to bring in national touring shows or stage its own. Holcombe said it would benefit the campus most if the Union did something else.

The majority of student shows in the gallery take 4-6 weeks, with UPC programming filling it the rest of the year. The student artists who show in the gallery are generally master's of fine arts and bachelor's of fine arts candidates who must have a gallery show as part of their degree requirements.

"Students can perform in the Union. Why can't they do art shows in the Union?" she said.

There is the possibility of using new gallery space in Farrell Library as an alternative to the Union Art Gallery, although the plans remain fuzzy.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, said the dean thinks the space could best be used as a shared space between the departments of art and architecture, and the library.

"The dean is very supportive of the concept," McCulloh said. "I think everyone is in favor of the idea. We just need to work out the logistics."



CARY CROW, senior in animal sciences, was the recipient of the $10,000 Independent Retail Cattleman's Association Scholarship. Crow, who works at the Purebred Beef Barn, is the first K-State student to win the award.

HARVESTING HONORS

$10,000 scholarship gives student something to crow about

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

After showing his first pig at age 7, Cary Crow knew animals would always be a part of his life.

Crow, senior in animal sciences and industry, has been rewarded for his potential in the beef cattle industry. He is the recipient of the first $10,000 Independent Retail Cattleman's Association Scholarship ever awarded to a K-State student.

The exposure to animals came while growing up on his family farm in Maple Hill.

"We had a little farm with chickens, hogs, cattle and a milk cow or two. It was really a barnyard setting," Crow said.

Crow's involvement in 4-H taught him about responsibility and the life cycle.

"I showed my first pig when I was 7. It was a spotted pig I had hand-picked. I played with him everyday and fed him and learned his temperament. When we sold him I knew where he was going," Crow said. "That really tore my insides up but I try not to think about it much now."

Eventually, Crow's interest shifted to purebred beef cattle. He helped raise his father's commercial cattle and invested in a small number of registered Simmental cattle. During high school, he also began to work on a nearby ranch.

His interest in cattle evolved into an award-winning livestock judging team while attending Fort Scott Community College. He transferred to K-State his junior year.

"The livestock judging team was really strong here, and that drew me here," Crow said. "I came up and got on a team with a lot of good people. They have built a good program here."

Crow was part of a five-member team which competed and won the National Championship of Livestock Judging in Louisville, Kentucky in November.

Scott Schaake, livestock judging coach, said fellow teammates and colleagues look to Crow as a leader.

"We always have role-model students. He is the example of a student who is strong academically and in extra-curricular activities," Schaake said. "He is the perfect example of a student who hadn't grown up judging cattle but was willing to work hard and be the very best he can be. Cary has a very positive attitude."

As a member of the team, Crow practiced and competed with a tight-knit group of students.

"You travel with people and spend so much time together that you learn how to deal with all types of people," Crow said. "I learned a lot about judging from Schaake and how to speak, express my thoughts and make good decisions."

Crow became an employee of the K-State Purebred Beef Barn during the summer when his main duties included putting up hay, mowing and checking the more than 300 cows and heifers housed there.

He lives in an apartment with another student at the facility. Along with four additional student employees, Crow vaccinates, grooms and feeds the three types of registered cattle breeds K-State owns.

Crow works an average of 20 hours per weeks and in addition to helping with the artificial insemination process, he works at least one night shift each week. During that shift, he checks for pregnancy in the heifers.

"It's pretty nice at work," he said. "Anytime I'm not in class, I can work. When I get out of class I drive up there and work for awhile."

Crow's interests also include singing, playing the guitar and writing songs. At the end of his sophomore year, he recorded a self-titled demo and sold more than 150 copies.

Whether his future includes music, Crow said he knows he will continue working with cattle.

"I don't ever want to work away from cattle. I know that is what I want to do for the rest of my life," he said.

Crow is considering graduate school and giving back to the programs which have taught him well.

"In an ideal world, I would be able to raise purebred beef cattle, go to the big shows and I think I'd like to coach a livestock team," he said. "I want to help make a difference in kids' lives just like my coaches have done for me."

1-70 SIGN HONORS JUDGING TEAM

K-State has won the National Livestock Judging Team contest the last three years. For their achievements, the Livestock Judging team is recognized on Interstate 70 on a sign near exit 303, which leads to Ogden and Manhattan.

Scott Schaake, coach of the livestock judging team and an assistant professor in animal science, said he is pleased with the new sign.

"It tickles me to death to see a sign that recognizes our students' achievements," Schaake said. "They have worked so hard to win the national championship. It's a great honor."

To get the information on the sign, the University sent the appropriate information to the State Highway committee. The committee added the material to the sign, which already recognized K-State's national debate champions.

"It's an honor to have our students recognized for their achievements along a major interstate highway, where travelers throughout the nation can become aware of our students' successes," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

The new sign also replaces Willie the Wildcat with the Powercat.

— Cory Morgan

Students experience inaugural event firsthand

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

While most Americans watched the 53rd Presidential Inauguration on television, two K-State students tried to keep warm on the terrace of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Three K-State students were originally chosen for $500 Southwestern Bell scholarships based on essay applications submitted during the fall semester. Jeremy Claeys, freshman in journalism, declined to attend.

Gregg Pfister, graduate student in finance, said he was interested in learning more about how Congress worked.

Along with 40 other students from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, Pfister participated in "Campaign '96: The Inauguration." The week-long academic seminar gave students from the Midwest an opportunity to learn firsthand about the Inauguration and political process.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars played host to the seminar, which began Jan. 13.

Students participated in four days of lectures by politicians and political analysts, had a free weekend to tour Washington, D.C. ,sites and were invited to galas and inaugural events.

"The main reason I went was to see Washington, and now I have more of an understanding of how things worked," Pfister said.

The lectures and foreign-policy discussions revolved around the theme "America in Transition at Home and Abroad."

Pfister said he was impressed with the motivation speech given by Wilson Livingood, sergeant at arms for the U.S. House of Representatives. Livingood was the longest serving member of the secret service and the character upon whom the movie "In the Line of Fire" was based.

Keynote speakers included Sam Donaldson, senior correspondent for ABC News' "Primetime Live" and David Gergen, editor-at-large for U.S. News and World Report.

Jennifer Searfoss, sophomore in microbiology and secondary education, said she was interested in learning more about the political process.

"The best thing was going to Washington D.C. during that time and experiencing Washington for what it is," Searfoss said.

Searfoss said she found the small group discussions beneficial and learned from the panel discussions on international affairs.

As an intern last year for Student Government Association and a student justice for the Student Review Board, Searfoss said she thought this opportunity would offer a better background on the political process.

In addition to the Inauguration parade and ceremony, Searfoss attended an inaugural ball for the Midwest at the Washington Hilton.

Students toured the historical sites. Members of the academic seminar were given a private tour of the White House's west wing and the Congress.

"The high point was standing in the podium of the House and seeing the Oval Office," Pfister said.

"The main thing I gained was a knowledge of how free we are as a people and the fact that I could tour the White House, walk in and talk with representatives and be so close," Pfister said.

Pfister watched the Inauguration amid a crowd of more than 250,000 on the steps of the Capitol Building.

"I came away from the Inauguration with a sense of patriotism and how great our democracy is," Pfister said.

STUDENT ARRESTED FOR SEXUAL BATTERY

A K-State student was arrested Sunday night for aggravated sexual battery.

Bryan Crow was arrested for the incident that occurred in Putnam Hall, according to police records. Crow is a resident of Putnam Hall.

"He wasn't forceful enough to rape her," Sgt. Jim Lehne of the K-State Police said.

Police records state that Crow reported he was battered on Sunday night by one of three suspects.

Robert Mellgren, campus police captain, said the incidents were being investigated.

Crow could not be reached for comment. He did not return phone calls Monday evening, and his roommate said he was out of the room studying Monday night.

Andrew Fink, residence-life coordinator for the Strong Complex, which includes Putnam, did not comment on the situation.

Rob Rounbehler, Putnam Hall president, said, "This is the first I've heard of it."

For this reason, he said he did not know what the official hall statement on this incident would be.

— Matt Spurgin

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997

DIG UP THAT CREATIVITY ALONG WITH SOME BEEF

▶ People who want to enter the beef cook-off sponsored by the Collegiate Cattlewomen should sign up by Friday in Weber 134.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• 14-YEAR-OLD FATALLY SHOT OUTSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — An eighth grader was killed Monday in a shooting outside his school, and police said a fellow student who fled was taken into custody as a suspect.

The 14-year-old boy was shot on a sidewalk about a half-hour before the start of classes at Conniston Middle School, attended by more than 1,200 sixth, seventh and eighth graders. He was declared dead a short time later.

The suspect was taken into custody later, said police spokeswoman Dena Peterson.

No weapon was recovered.

Witnesses said they heard shots and saw the assailant run onto the campus.

• DEVICE EXPLODES OUTSIDE BANK, ANOTHER FOUND NEAR LIBRARY.

VALLEJO, Calif. — Three automated teller machines were damaged in an early morning explosion outside a bank, a day after children found 30 sticks of dynamite and three detonating devices near a public library.

No money was taken, and there were no injuries from the bank blast Sunday, officer JoAnn West said. The library bomb was dismantled safely.

Detectives were considering robbery as a possible motive for the 3 a.m. explosion outside the Wells Fargo Bank, said Jeff Johnson, a security manager for Wells Fargo.

The bomb, apparently powered by one stick of dynamite, could have injured anyone walking or standing nearby, police said.

• MOTEL FIRE IN DENVER SUBURB KILLS 5 PEOPLE, INJURES 1.

THORNTON, Colo. — A suspicious fire roared through a residential motel early Monday, rousing occupants from their beds and killing at least five people. One firefighter was injured when she fell through the roof.

Fire officials said the blaze began at the La Hacienda motel about 2:35 a.m. and destroyed at least 70 units of the 107-room motel.

• JAPANESE HOSPITAL DENIES ALLOWING SICK PEOPLE TO DIE.

TOKYO — A doctor said Monday he has allowed three terminally ill patients to die since 1991, but denied a report that 20 patients had been allowed to die at his hospital in the past year alone.

Dr. Atsushi Murai, head of the Kochi Aiwa Hospital in Kochi, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, said the three patients suffered from senile dementia.

A Japanese court ruled in 1995 that doctors can help terminally ill patients end their lives if the patients are in extreme pain and near death, clearly say they want to die or their pain cannot be alleviated with drugs.

Murai said the three patients' families consented to stopping treatment. The patients, he said, were too weak mentally or physically to discuss the issue.

The nationally circulated Mainichi newspaper reported Monday that the hospital had allowed 20 patients to die in the past year.

• TRAIN RAMS BUS IN INDIA.

NEW DELHI, India — An express train rammed into a bus at a crossing in southern India Monday, killing at least 13 people, Press Trust of India reported.

Initial reports did not indicate whether the casualties were in the bus or in the train.

The Nagarjuna Express train hit the bus in Guntur in Andhra Pradesh state, about 850 miles south of New Delhi.

• AILING YELTSIN CANCELS TRIP, RECOVERING AT HOME.

MOSCOW — In another sign that his health is not improving, Russian President Boris Yeltsin Monday canceled a planned trip to the Netherlands next week.

The Feb. 4 trip to The Hague for talks with European leaders was seen as an important test of how well Yeltsin was recovering after months of illness.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **A live satellite discussion of environmental issues facing Indian nations** will be down-linked at 2 p.m. in Waters 137. This program is co-sponsored by the Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center at K-State.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an orientation to services and on-campus interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for arts and sciences majors at 3:30 today in Union 212 and for agriculture majors at 4:30 today in Waters 231.
- **KSU Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 173. David Soldan, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, will speak about changes in the department. Free pizza will be served after the program.
- **The Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 every Tuesday night in the same room.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a résumé critique session from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

K-STATE WEATHER

Wednesday	36 / 20
Thursday	23 / 6
Friday	46 / 15
Saturday	55 / 27

Today

Sunny and not as cold. Southwest winds of 10–20 mph. Highs around 25 with lows tonight around 10 below.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	27	-4
Garden City	43	-4
Goodland	40	-6
Kansas City	24	-7
Russell	35	-10
Salina	34	-11
Topeka	25	-10
Wichita	34	-5

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, JAN. 26

- At 12:23 p.m., Moore Hall staff reported a vehicle was stolen. A suspect was arrested by Riley County Police Department with the assistance of K-State Police. The suspect was transported to Riley County Jail.
- At 6:11 p.m., a sexual battery occurred at Putnam Hall.
- At 8:29 p.m., Bryan J. Crow reported that he was battered by one of three suspects.

• MONDAY, JAN. 27

- At 2:51 p.m., a printer was reported stolen from Throckmorton 116. Loss was estimated at $260.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, JAN. 26

- At 12:37 p.m., Jonathon David Best, Moore 520, was arrested for taking a light blue 1986 Oldsmobile. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:05 p.m., an aggravated sexual battery report was filed by campus police. Bryan J. Crow, Putnam Hall, was arrested for the Jan. 26 incident.
- At 11:26 p.m., a woman was reported to be having trouble breathing. Emergency Medical Service was advised. An aggravated battery report was filed. The victim had a cut on her back and was treated and released from Mercy Health Center on College.
- At 11:41 p.m., Eric Von Stein, 727 Griffith, Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:55 p.m., Ryan Allen Bradshaw, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
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For further information contact the KSU Dance Office
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AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS
If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap).
Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length.
Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.
You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted.
We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.
THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:
Manhattan, Kansas
Tuesday, January 28 - Kansas State University
Forum Hall in the K-State Union
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
Kansas City, Missouri
Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel
1601 N. Universal Avenue
(Just off Front Street at I-435)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)
Kansas City, Missouri
Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel
9103 E. 39th Street
(I-70 at Truman Sports Complex)
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)
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www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html



FREEMAN DAVIS, the coordinator of multicultural affairs, gave his first vocal performance at All Faiths Chapel on Monday evening. He trained at Julliard.
SARAH POTTER
Collegian

All Faiths' show highlights multicultural coordinator

PORTIA SISCO
arts & entertainment editor

Wearing a black tuxedo and a purple vest, Freeman Davis II, coordinator of multicultural affairs, gave his first performance at K-State last night in All Faiths Chapel.

Davis' performance incorporated a diverse selection of music that appealed to a range of audience members.

The performance began with selections from Handel, such as "Where'er You Walk," from "Semele," and "Sound An Alarm," from "Judas Maccabeaus."

Davis was very poised throughout his performance, with one hand resting lightly on the piano, the other extended in front of him, as if he were carrying the notes from his mouth and into the air.

A powerful vocalist, Davis had the sound of a classically trained opera singer, which is not surprising, considering the fact he trained at Julliard.

His clear enunciation made the music more personal.

"Comfort Me" was a selection from Handel's "Messiah." This was perhaps one of the most challenging pieces Davis performed. This demanding song required a critical vocal ability and range.

"Comfort Me" led directly into "Every Valley," an aria from the "Messiah." It was euphoric celebration of faith. The emotions behind the music were expressed through Davis' vocal ability, control and presentation. His long, sustained notes filled the auditorium.

The last piece before intermission was entitled "E La Solita Storia," from Francesco Cilea's Italian opera, "L'Arlesiana."

The opera portrayed Federico, a love-struck young man who heard rumors that his lover betrayed him. Although the song was sung in Italian, the language was no barrier for understanding. It was a tearful lament, in which Davis held the notes until he shook from lack of oxygen.

The second half of Davis' performance was comprised of several religious selections.

Two songs composed by Aaron Copeland were traditional church hymns, modified by Davis' incredible voice. "At the River" and "Zion's Walls" were impassioned, with full, rich lyrics.

The fourth segment of the performance brought the audience back in time to an old-fashioned tent revival, recalling songs composed by Hall Johnson, such as "Jesus Lay Yo' Head in Da Winder," and "His Name's So Sweet."

Less than 20 minutes after his classical rendition of "E La Solita Storia," Davis switched to black hymns. With a deep accent, Davis emoted the words of a working man in love with Jesus.

"My Soul's Been Anchored," composed by Florence B. Price, was the last song of the evening. Davis' expressive face and voice related to the audience and made him approachable.

Davis' range and ability to create the stories behind the music made the performance personal for the audience. The audience responded to Davis. He pulled them into his music and his stories.

Davis has an expressive voice and stamina that allowed him to sing a series of incredibly difficult pieces with ease.

William Wingfield played the accompaniment to Davis' vocals. This was Wingfield's third performance in five days at All Faiths Chapel. Wingfield will perform again with David Littrell, cellist, on Sunday in the third part of a performance entitled "Masterpieces of the Cello Repertoire."

Davis' performance earned him a standing ovation and an encore from audience members.

Smoking, diet put teens at risk for heart disease

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teen-agers might increase their risk of heart disease later in life by smoking or eating fatty foods, according to a study of autopsy results that found artery blockage in young people who died accidentally.

The study found dramatic differences in the severity of fatty deposits on the arteries of teen-agers and other young people, depending on whether they smoked or ate diets rich in fat.

Fatty deposits and lesions were found in the arteries of young people with high levels of cholesterol in their blood, according to the autopsies performed on 1,079 men and 364 women between the ages of 15 and 34.

The amount of fatty deposits increased with age, and the difference between subjects with high and low cholesterol showed up as early as age 15, according to the study published in the January issue of Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology.

Although studies based on autopsies of American soldiers killed during the Korean and Vietnam wars found similar results, this is the first large sample of data from young women, said Dr. Basil Rifkind, of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the research.

The researchers said their study disproves the notion that women, who generally have heart attacks 10 years later than men, do not have to alter their diets as early in life as men.

"It pretty firmly adds another large piece to the jigsaw puzzle and says the problems of diet and heart disease is something that starts off early in life," Rifkind said.

A childhood diet rich in fatty foods can begin the progression toward heart disease later in life, the researchers concluded.

Children who eat a lot of cheeseburgers and milkshakes increase their risk of heart attacks if they do not change their dietary habits by young adulthood, researchers said.

"The saturated fat intake and the calories a single meal of that sort provides is tremendous and make you use up your daily rations in one meal," Rifkind said.

The heart institute's National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that all children older than 2 years keep fat consumption at less than 30 percent of daily calories and saturated fat at less than 10 percent.

But there has been a debate among scientists about how early dietary changes are needed to reduce the risk of heart disease later in life.

Begun in 1985, the study's findings were extended for the first time to women.

The study found a high correlation between cholesterol levels and fatty deposits in girls and young women as well as boys and men. The same patterns were found in whites and blacks.

Blood-serum cholesterol tests were performed during the autopsies, which also tested for the presence of the chemical thiocyanate, an indicator of smoking.

Subjects with high levels of low-density cholesterol, the bad cholesterol, also had streaks of fat or raised lesions on the inner surfaces of the aorta and the right coronary artery.

Board talks about possible fee increase

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

The Board of Student Publications met with the Student Governing Association Privilege Fee Committee Monday night to discuss the board's proposal for the Student Publications equipment fee.

The board is asking for $382,900 to replace and buy new equipment for Student Publications Inc., including the Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook.

Student Publications Inc. receives $65,000 a year from the equipment fee.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the board, proposed a partnership between the board and SGA to help pay for the new equipment.

"It's never been a question of living within our means. We realize that we have to stretch every dollar that we get," Carney said.

The fee would pay to replace obsolete equipment and buy new machines, such as an insert machine, to produce larger newspapers with more color.

Jake Breeding, SGA privilege chair, said, "In essence, spending a little money here could save a little money later, potentially, in terms of fees."

The SGA Privilege Fee Committee and the board will meet at 7 next Sunday night to decide on the proposal, after the board looks at other financing possibilities.

Avila to stand trial for misdemeanor

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

A K-State student senator arrested in December for lewd and lascivious behavior will go to trial in late February, said his attorney, Robert Littrell. The charge is a misdemeanor.

Chris Avila, graduate school senator, was arrested late in November. Avila pleaded not guilty on Dec. 11.

Police arrested Avila after a complaint to the police by Becky Baalmann, sophomore in early childhood education. Several times last semester, Baalmann said she and her roommate Katie McElroy saw Avila masturbating.

The police swore out a warrant and arrested Avila.

The court record said the charge of lewd and lascivious behavior implied the defendant would "publicly expose a sex organ or expose a sex organ in the presence of a person, to-wit; Rebecca L. Baalmann, who is not the spouse of the defendant and who did not consent thereto, with the intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of the defendant or another."



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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Best bet might not be on the bank when it comes to Union art

Members of the Union Governing Board have proposed the elimination of the Union Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Current proposals show a bank will take the gallery's space under the redesign plans. The gallery might be offered space in another area in the Union.

UGB has not sponsored a public forum or asked for the opinion of their constituents about these changes.

The Union Art Gallery is a free service for the students and should be protected. Many of the new services offered by the Union will be for the purpose of increasing revenue, but this means students will lose a space dedicated to showing student and faculty art.

The art gallery is a service for the Department of Art and the students.

Although the Hale addition to Farrell Library includes a space for an art gallery, students cannot rely on this space to show their works. Farrell is still unsure how this space will be used and which campus departments will be allowed to display there. This means the art department will have less space to display student and faculty art.

The current gallery already serves students because of its convenience and its location. It also decreases the need for advertising. If the gallery is moved, it will decrease accessibility for students and faculty.

Another proposal is to make the art gallery a space to display national touring shows. This would replace the student art shows, which is the purpose of the gallery.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is dedicated to showing nationally-renowned artists. The Union Art Gallery doesn't have the man-power, budget or space to display a national touring show.

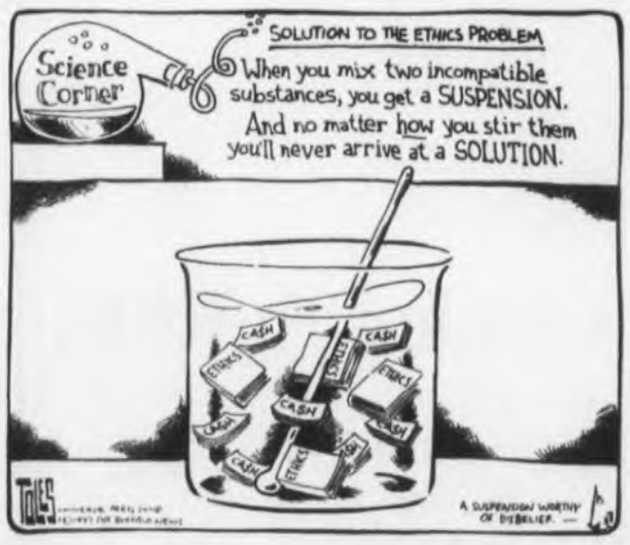
The Union is the host to the campus. Its purpose is to be a community center for the students, and its space should be balanced to preserve its free space.

EDITORIAL BOARD

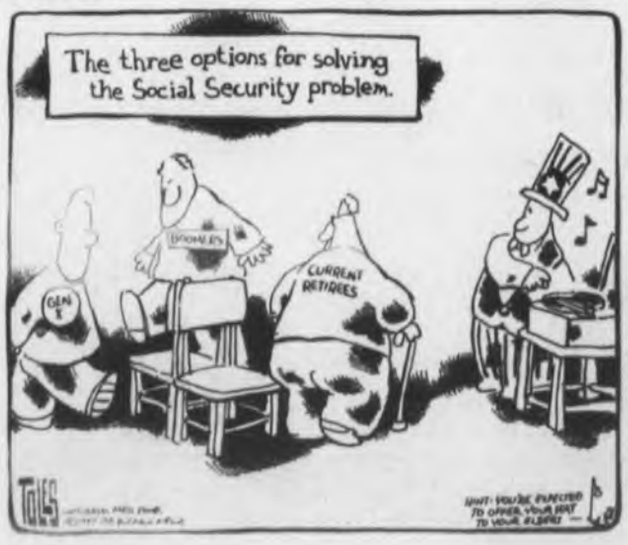
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**





MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

GOALS vs. Resolutions

Typically, New Year's Resolutions lack the staying power of long term goals

Here we are, 27 excruciating days into 1997. We've already celebrated three holidays (counting the Super Bowl) and inaugurated a president.

During this time, I've grown thoroughly convinced that more than half of the population has already given up on their New Year's resolutions.

I've been watching my friends and family members struggle to keep their resolutions alive. Most of them have already watched their resolutions sprinkle down around them like volcanic ash after a large eruption.

Between the bunch of them, this year's litany of resolutions seems like an all-around flop.

There's my mother, who on a yearly basis swears she is going to quit saturating her lungs with that nasty cigarette smoke. She goes through cigarettes like a fraternity house goes through toilet paper. I'm not embellishing. The woman asked the doctor for a smoke right after he slapped her on the butt.

I remember one year she begged my little brother and I to help her break the bonds of nicotine addiction. We tried everything.

We started stuffing her cigarettes full of Loads. You know those little fire cracker-like things that explode and scare the bee-jee-bees out of the smoker when they light up.

After the first one she lit exploded in her mouth, she dropped the lit match from her hand and set the kitchen throw rug on fire. Let me assure you it wasn't pretty.

The following year, we just took her cigarettes and hid them from her. Going cold turkey didn't work well for Mom.

The woman got so stressed out she beat up the neighbor's Doberman over the infamous flower garden fiasco. The mongrel never ate her daisies again.

Having my mother around as a role model taught me that New Year's resolutions are like laws. They're placed there to be broken. Maybe she should try setting goals.

I've always found more comfort in setting goals than in making a long list of resolutions. Resolutions have always made me feel as if life is dictating to me. I much prefer to attack life.

Goals have always granted me the offensive in the game of life. Goal-oriented people are more inclined to sit down and plan out a step-by-step process in surmounting the obstacle that lies before them.

It's not that I think resolutions are negative things. I'll admit it, I've made a couple of resolutions this year. So far they're progressing much better than my mother's yearly debacle.

The first resolution is very simple: I intend to pry my eyes away from the television. I'm talking no television at all. None, zip, zilch, zero. Well, except of course for the big show. I'd lose my mind with out my daily dose of "ESPN's Sports Center." Aside from the Center and other various sporting events, I've done a fairly good job with this resolution.

The other resolution is so asinine, I might as well have resolved to grow two feet. Somehow I decided to quit cussing.

It's not going well. Sometimes I think I was placed on this earth just to offend people with my colorful vocabulary. I could make a pimp blush with some of the running rhetoric that spews from my mouth.

Unfortunately, one of my close friends was nice enough to help me in defeating the habit. Every time I curse, she promptly adds a quarter to my running total. In hindsight I'm beginning to realize it's nothing more than a get-rich-quick scheme for her.

Hopefully when it's all over, she'll take me on a cruise with all the bounty she has collected.

I think the reason the first resolution has proven successful is due to the fact that I've approached it like a goal. I've drawn up a list of things to do on a daily basis. This has kept me away from the brain-frying television.

The deletion of swearing from my speech hasn't gone as well as I initially hoped. As a matter of fact, I've completely given up. Last night, I walked outside my front door and started screaming profanities into the cold Manhattan night. It felt great.

The problem with resolutions is we approach them in a half-assed manner. After the first few weeks of the new year, resolutions seem to vanish quicker than a trailer park in a tornado. We act as if by the divine grace of God our lives are going to improve without any work.

This is why we should make New Year's goals. If we all took a proactive stance in life, the world would spin much easier.

You'll have to excuse me now. I have a package of cigarette loads to buy.

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

"I've always found more comfort in setting goals than in making a long list of resolutions. Resolutions have always made me feel as if life is dictating to me. I much prefer to attack life."

Recycling industry needs streamlining, consumer interaction for preservation of long term resources

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONOTHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonothan at (winkler @phys.ksu.edu).

Look around at the things you use every day. How many of them can be recycled?

Toothpaste tubes? These are made out of a plastic-and-aluminum laminate for which an effective reclamation scheme has yet to be developed, although the operators at Procter & Gamble's toll-free inquiry line insist that research on this subject is "on-going."

Motor oil filters? These use-and-pitch devices consist of a fiberglass filter medium crimped inside a steel or aluminum housing. Allied Signal, which produces most of the passenger car oil filters sold in the United States, states flatly that none of its products are recyclable.

Hypodermic syringes? In spite of the growing popularity of two-piece syringes where the needle is attached to a plastic plunger barrel immediately before injection, many medicines still ship inside a one-piece syringe which, barrel and all, is thrown into a biohazard box after an injection.

In spite of the growing proliferation of recycling facilities for a variety of materials — glass, paper, several different weights of paperboard and cardboard, six different types of plastic, motor oil, etc. — a number of materials are still not recyclable or have had reclamation programs defeated by corporate arrogance.

BG Products, a small Wichita company which specializes in producing oil and fuel additives for automobiles, several years ago developed a machine to change the coolant in a car by filtering out sediment in the existing coolant, injecting several rust inhibitors and water-pump lubricants to restore additive content, and pumping the renewed mixture back into the cooling system.

This environmentally friendly machine stands in many Jiffy Lubes throughout the Midwest and probably processed your coolant the last time you took your car in for a coolant change.

Yet several large car manufacturers, including Toyota, claim this procedure is inferior to actually replacing the coolant and fill their owners' manuals with threats to void the warranty if this device is used, in spite of the fact that normally only 6,000 miles of warranty remain when this service first needs to be performed.

Many communities still don't have adequate facilities to dispose of ethylene-glycol antifreeze, which is a nightmare to get rid of. Taken in sufficient quantity it causes seizures, brain damage and death, but because it has to be mixed with equal amounts of water to be used in a car and the two cannot be easily separated. Half of the capacity reserved for antifreeze storage has to be wasted storing the water half of the coolant mix.

What we need is an aggressive and integrated approach towards materials reclamation. Things that have traditionally been used only once and then thrown away should be designed for easy disassembly so that the recyclable materials, such as plastic needle barrels, aluminum laminates and metal filter housings, can be separated and used to build new products.

The consumer should be given the freedom from corporate intimidation to filter, purify or otherwise renew for reuse other objects or substances that can't easily be recycled. The long-term costs of wresting new material from the earth while throwing away the perfectly good old material simply cannot be borne.

Do we want our descendants to inherit a planet so depleted that they have to root around in landfills, at considerable risk to life and limb, just to find raw materials?



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LETTERS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• STUDENT DISAPPOINTED WITH RESEARCH REGARDING THURSDAY'S RED CROSS ARTICLE.

Editor,

I have enjoyed reading the Kansas State Collegian for almost eight years. Since I was a freshman in high school, the Collegian has provided me with creative insight into interesting members of the K-State and surrounding community, as well as important news.

Thursday's issue was no exception. Alas, I am a little disappointed in the research that was done regarding the cover photo and continued article about the student volunteer, Alanna Engelken.

I know as an eight-year veteran of the American Red Cross' First Aid Services that she is not the only student currently helping at the ARC. In fact, many of the services my colleagues and I provide are at University athletic events and concerts at Bramlage Coliseum.

I think the idea of trying to raise student interest in such community activities is an excellent idea, and I hope this letter does not discourage it.

John Stamey
junior in biological and agricultural engineering

• ALUMNUS SAYS COLLEGIAN SHOULD EXIST AS NEWS PROVIDER, NOT CRITICIZE STUDENTS.

Editor,

As an alumnus of K-State, I feel I must respond to the article published on Jan. 27 regarding Manny Dies. The article is the worst piece of journalism that I have ever read or seen. The Collegian exists to report news and information that is important to the students of K-State. To allow an article that openly blasts a student is completely out of line.

Do your job and control your journalists.

John Blasi
North Richland Hills, Texas

• MANHATTAN RESIDENT QUESTIONS PROPER USE OF WORD 'BEAR' IN HEADLINE.

Editor,

The cover of your paper on Monday simply says that there was a law passed for domestic violence and the right to bear arms.

Now, I realize that their might be a threat in the forest, I certainly don't think bears cause that much domestic violence anywhere else. And why would anyone want bear arms to begin with? Don't we have enough fowl hobbies already?

This brings me to my next thought, which is a thought that brings me to wonder why there should be any disagreement on weather or not these bear arms should be concealed. I don't think it's right to show everyone these heinous excuses for hunting. And it makes me mad to think that the paper didn't think about these things before shoving it in our faces like that. I think that's in poor taste.

Please try and discourage the right to have bear arms to begin with! Remember what happened to Yellowstone!

Anna Michaels
Manhattan resident

Editor's Note: "For the purpose of maintaining a well-regulated militia, preserves the right to keep and BEAR arms." — Amendment II, Constitution of the United States (1791).

• READER FINDS PICTURE INAPPROPRIATE WITH CYNICAL VIEW POINT OF COLUMNIST.

Editor,

I find it very ironic that Page Getz's "View Point," which is always extremely cynical and full of contempt toward our society, is accompanied by such a cheerful picture of her. I believe a more fitting picture would be one of Getz giving the reader the finger.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

• ASBURY PARTIALLY TO BLAME FOR TEAM'S PERFORMANCE ACCORDING TO READER.

Editor,

First of all, I believe Todd Stewart went a bit too far in his annihilation of Manny Dies. I agree that Dies is somewhat of a bust as a superstar, but he is coming along as an average player that can help the team.

I think the reason most K-Staters don't take to Dies too well is because he doesn't always seem to be giving his all. If his effort would improve, most Catbackers would forgive his discrepancies in shooting and dribbling.

Secondly, I went to K-State at a time when football was horrible and basketball was great. Mitch Richmond ruled the land and the Cats went to the Elite 8. But that was a different era, and it sure helps that we're now winning in football. It makes stomaching this horrible basketball team a little easier.

However, I also remember when Dana Altman was here, and we were a so-so team that could compete with most teams in the Big 8. Now, in Coach Tom Asbury's third year we can't even compete with Texas A&M, who before this weekend was the worst team in college basketball.

Of course, now we are. When Altman was here and people were calling for his head, at least we could beat Texas A&M in a non-conference game by about 40 points.

I'm not faulting most of the players because they seem to be playing hard, but somebody has to take the blame, and that blame falls on Asbury. A team that consistently falls apart down the stretch is a team that is not well coached. Asbury keeps talking about needing someone to stand up and take charge, but with the lack of that kind of player on this team, he has to be the glue that keeps the team together down the stretch.

It's you, Asbury, that must call the time-outs at the right time, keep the players focused on running the offense and keep them from having lapses on defense in crunch time. They need you to be the one to step up for them. There is no one else, and if you're not up to the task, then get out, and we'll get someone in here that does care about K-State basketball, and not about how good he looks in his expensive suits and fake suntan.

Keith Tate
1989 K-State graduate

• READER SUGGESTS REMOVAL OF COLUMNIST FOR ARTICLE ON DIES, WAITS FOR APOLOGY.

Editor,

Todd Stewart should be removed from the Collegian staff for his column on Manny Dies. No collegiate student-athlete should be subjected to that kind of attack from his own school newspaper.

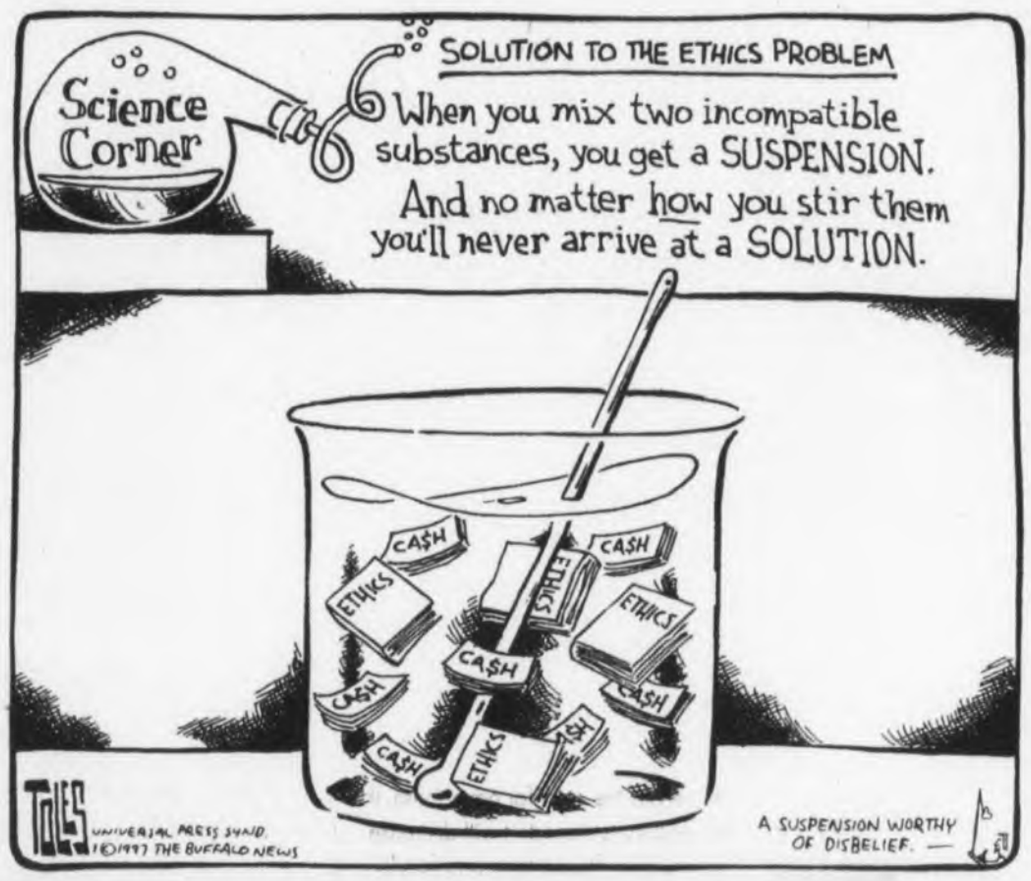
Dies has been thrown into a situation where there's not a lot of talent elsewhere at his position, and he's probably being asked to do more than he's capable of at this time. Not that my opinion counts for anything, but I actually think he has been one of the few bright spots recently. He has improved tremendously from the beginning of the season.

Blaming Dies for all the problems this team is having is ridiculous. One man alone cannot be responsible for the team shooting about 37 percent in conference games. Also, he is now probably one of the better free-throw shooters on the team. The percentages won't show it because he missed a lot early, but in the last month or so, he's probably well above 70 percent, which I'll take any day from the post position.

I could go on and on, but I'm sure you probably have a couple hundred other responses to read. Thank you for your time. I look forward to an apology from Stewart and the Collegian in tomorrow's issue.

Lynn Taylor
1989 K-State graduate

▶ TOLES



Comments or concerns. Email the Collegian at (collegn@spub.ksu.edu)

Chi Omega
would like to congratulate its new initiates

Carrie Barta
Holly Bozarth
Trisha Brown
Heather Buckley
Sara Buetzer
Taylor Colbert
Rikki Comfort
Amanda Compton
Connie Jo Craig
Anna Culbertson
Nicole Dautel
Shauna Davis
Courtney Dunbar
Stacey Ellebrecht
Erin Ferriter
Erin Gerdts
Sara Gooch
Carrie Groves
Elizabeth Ingram
Kristin Kemper
Molly Kingan
Diane Kley
Jenny Lee
Kylie Montague
Michelle Nafziger
Heather Osborne
Susan Penka
Elizabeth Penner
Leigh Peterson
Carin Preston
Liana Robben
Erin Schesser
Suzanne Seba
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Laura Swenson
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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
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TOMORROW
COACH BILL SNYDER and the Wildcat football program have signed some of the nation's top high school players. Check Wednesday's Collegian to see how these players could improve the program.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997

BULLS' JORDAN FIRST PLAYER TO RECEIVE 2-MILLION VOTES

▶ Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan is the first player in history to receive more than 2-million votes in the all-star balloting. Sunday the final results were released and Jordan tallied 2,451,136 votes. Jordan also leads the league in lifetime votes with more than 12 million.

"I don't want to say I'm Dennis Rodman, but I'm one of those Dennis Rodman types who goes out and does the dirty work. I get down there and bang with the big boys."

making the switch

Junior transfer tosses redshirt, looks to give team emotional boost

Marcus McCollough was fed up.

So fed up that on Jan. 13 he threw his redshirt aside and told Coach Tom Asbury he wanted to play basketball.

"Basically, I got to the point where I was just tired of sitting on the bench, and I was tired of nobody out there pumping the guys up," McCollough said.

"I talked to Coach and asked him if it'd be a good decision, and he did, so I just went out there and did it."

From the friendly confines of the K-State bench, McCollough endured some of K-State worst drubbings — two 41-point poundings via Xavier and Texas and a 32-point setback at Michigan State.

"The team was disorganized when we were losing those games. We are a much better team than that," McCollough said. "I can't explain how the team was feeling at that time, but we weren't acting and playing like our normal selves."

Those losses were just enough to move McCollough from the bench to the hard court in a matter of days, where McCollough has made his mark on a team that struggles to find the true meaning of the word victory.

"I feel I'm really aggressive, and I think the team pictures me as an aggressive player, too," he said. "I don't want to say I'm Dennis Rodman, but I'm one of those Dennis Rodman types who goes out and does the dirty work. I get down there and bang with the big boys."

McCollough transferred from Olney Central College in Olney, Ill., where he averaged 20 points a game.

McCollough said the change from junior college to NCAA Division I was a big turnaround.

"It's another level here. Here, you have to do more of the little things," he said. "The level of play here is more tremendous, and that's why I chose to redshirt."

McCollough said when he came to K-State he resembled nothing but a skinny, little basketball player who wasn't prepared for this type of basketball.

"I came in with no jumpshot," he said. "I was extra skinny, but I developed so fast, so quick, and here I am."

Well, McCollough greeted the Big 12 in a big, bad way.

With the support of his mother, Marilea West, and brother, Thomas West, McCollough debuted in the conference against Nebraska on Jan. 15, and played 23 minutes, tallied six points, seven rebounds, two assists, two blocks and a steal.

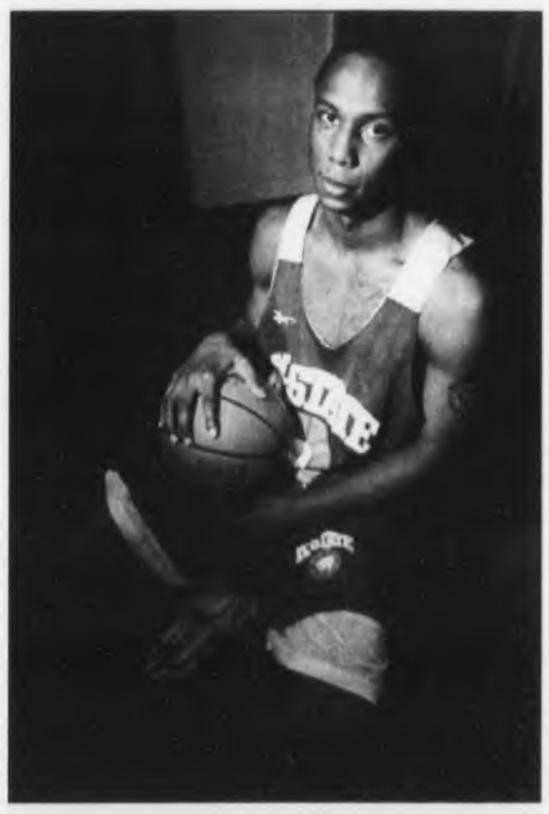
"I felt I didn't play as well as I wanted to — I had six turnovers," he said. "Other than that, I feel that I have been doing my job by motivating the team."

At 6 feet, 7 inches, 195-pounds, Asbury said this aggressive guard can pretty much do everything on both ends of the court.

"Marcus is a basketball player. He's not afraid to get his knees bruised or get his hands dirty," Asbury said. "He's an old throw-back type of guy — he's the type of guy who'll do a little bit of everything."

McCollough, who attended Danbury High School in Danbury, Conn., where he competed in the state playoffs against NBA rookie Marcus Camby, said after coming back without a win under his belt he still is happy with his decision.

"There are ins and outs in every situation," McCollough said. "The only bad thing I can see at this point is that I missed some games earlier in the season. Other than that, I think it was a good decision, and I feel that I can help this team."



MARCUS MCCOLLOUGH, a community-college transfer, redshirted the first 12 games this season, but came off the bench against Nebraska. McCollough said he likes to think of himself as a motivator for the team.
JILL JARSULIC • Collegian



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
MCCOLLOUGH (right) drives past Texas Tech's Gracen Averil during a game at Bramlage Coliseum.

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

Cats outperform Hawks, Tigers despite injuries

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State track squad competed in the Jayhawk Triangular meet featuring Kansas and Missouri this past weekend at the University of Kansas in the Anschutz Pavilion.

K-State won the overall competition by nearly 40 points, edging out in-state rival Kansas 257.5-219.5.

Coach Clifford Rovelto said that he was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"It was pretty average performance, especially on the men's side," he said.

"We really didn't care about points but were more concerned with our performance overall."

Both men's and women's teams were without a few key players on each side who were nursing preseason injuries; however, Rovelto said the meet was good for the younger competitors who got to perform.

"We were just putting bodies in events and letting people go," he said. "We didn't have to overextend people."

On the women's side, the Cats buried the Jayhawks 142-107. Vanitta Kinard won the long-jump and the triple-jump for the Cats while Renetta Seiler busted loose in the 20-pound weight throw.

"Seiler had her best throw at this high level. I felt comfortable in saying that she can go to the national level and score," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the other two competitors in the meet, Missouri and Kansas, weren't in the upper echelon of competitors in the Big 12, but did offer the squad good competition.

"Unfortunately they're not up there," he said. "But this next weekend we get to meet those teams."

Rovelto said the Big 12 wasn't cut out for lower-caliber teams, but it is more like an only-the-strong-survive type of conference.

"In this league, the bottom line is average athletes aren't going to score. You have to be good," he said.

The track team continues its competition this weekend taking on some of the nation's best in Nebraska, Arkansas and Abilene Christian.

K-State track & field

Overall
(combined men and women)
K-State (1st)
KU (2nd)
Mizzou (3rd)

Men's Finals
KU (1st)
K-State (2nd)
Mizzou (3rd)

high jump
1. Ed Broxterman
3. Attila Zsivoczky
mile run
1. David Dominguez
55-m hurdles
1. Travis Livingston
400-m dash
3. Shawn Maxwell
35-pound weight throw
1. Matt Thompson
2. Gene Petersen
3. Scott Petersen
shot put
1. Gene Petersen
55-m dash
3. Harold Price
800-m run
2. Kevin Lewis
1000-m run
2. Chris May
200-m dash
3. Harold Price
3200-m relay
1. K-State
1600-m relay
3. K-State

Women's Finals
K-State (1st)
Mizzou (2nd)
KU (3rd)

20-pound weight throw
1. Renetta Seiler
3. Kirsten Schultz
high jump
1. Wanita Dykstra
2. Erin Anderson
long jump
1. Varitta Kinard
3. Najah Adams
shotput
2. Kirsten Schultz
4. Renneta Seiler
triple jump
1. Vanitta Kinard
3. Najah Adams
mile run
2. Samantha McNamara
55-m hurdles
1. Angela Harris
3. Varitta Kinard
400-m dash
1. Belinda Hope
600-yard run
1. Emily Diederich
2. Karriema Stewart
55-m dash
1. Karrissa Stewart
800-m run
3. Alison Canny
1000-m run
3. Kelly Andra
200-m dash
2. Karissa Stewart
3200-m relay
2. K-State
1500 relay
1. K-State

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Northwestern dominates women's tennis team

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Last weekend the women's tennis team, ranked 48th in the country, traveled to Chicago to battle Wildcats of another kind at Northwestern.

However, without senior Nikki Lagerstrom, who was nursing a back injury, the K-State women's tennis team did not get the results it hoped for against Northwestern. Playing their first dual meet of the spring season, the Cats fell to Northwestern 8-1.

Cat coach Steve Bietau said Northwestern's depth was the key to its victory.

"Northwestern isn't a great team but a good team," Bietau said. "They are solid because they are strong throughout their singles and doubles lineup."

The Cats' lone victory was at the No. 1 singles spot, where junior Yana Dorodnova carried over her good play from last season.

Dorodnova served up a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Marjorie Gantman of Northwestern.

Northwestern also beat the Cats in three-doubles matches to take the doubles points.

Bietau said Dorodnova's play at the beginning of the match was crucial.

"She did a tremendous job of taking away what Gantman wanted to do from the beginning," he said. "Gantman is not a bad player; it was a pretty good match up. Yana just played a tremendous match."

But Dorodnova's was the only positive play during the singles competition, where Northwestern dominated.

Dorodnova and junior Lena Piliptchak provided the closest doubles score, falling to Gantman and Katherine Nasser 8-4.

Piliptchak took Northwestern's Laura Guignon to three sets but faltered in the third set. Guignon took the match 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

"We were definitely not rock solid in most of our positions," Bietau said. "We just have to be more competitive at more positions."

It was K-State's first loss on the spring season. The Wildcats take to the court again this Friday when they play host to Southwest Missouri State.

Ames, Iowa, road trip spawns random thoughts, predictions

Random thoughts that crossed my mind during the most boring drive ever— Manhattan to Ames, Iowa.

• The Kansas City Chiefs must sign free-agent quarterback Jeff George. If they don't, fans can expect another disappointing season out of the Chumps once again. The Chiefs are a replication of the K-State men's basketball team. Great defense, but a pathetic, non-existent offense.



SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

It is quite obvious that the Chiefs are not going to make a run at the Super Bowl with Steve "Bobbling" Bono or Rich "My arm is not a" Gannon. George has met with the Chiefs and has a strong desire to play with the Chiefs. Forget about George's off-the-field incidents in the past. During those incidents, George was playing on losing teams that didn't have a winning attitude.

A Midwest environment that has a winning attitude is a perfect fit for George. Remember John Elway and his coaches did not get along at all during his brief stint with the Colts. Denver wasn't afraid of that, though, and things have worked out pretty well for them. Some cuts might have to be made to sign George. If you have to cut defensive end Neil Smith, then do so. Although he is a tremendous defensive force, he is getting older and an offensive spark is in greater demand. In the near future, we will see if Carl Peterson deserves to still be the General Manager of the Chiefs.

• I really question the St. Louis Rams decision to hire Dick Vermeil as their head coach. Yes, he turned around a Philadelphia Eagles team and took them to the 1980 Super Bowl, but he hasn't coached in 14 seasons.

Things are a little bit different now, Dick.

Unlike the 1980s, you now have to deal with a thing called the salary cap. Vermeil is also taking over a team that is young at the skilled positions. He's been out of the game way too long to be very productive for the Rams.

• Bill Parcells will not be back next year with the New England Patriots. He wants more control of the team, and he will not get it. Look for him to take over the New York Jets program. Parcells has always looked to turn around a losing program.

• The Dallas Cowboys are starting a deadly and long fall from success to despair and failure. If things do not change soon around this organization, key players will be gone. Many of the current players, who have not been in trouble off the field, are growing tired of the reputation the Cowboys are creating. Fullback Daryl "Moose" Johnston is a free agent this season, and has said he will look elsewhere because of the Cowboys' reputation.

Troy Aikman has said he is not ruling out retirement because the game isn't as fun as it once was. The once dominant offensive line is becoming old and outmatched. With absolutely no depth on the line, yards could come a lot tougher for running back Emmitt Smith in years to come. Changes have to start inside the organization and during draft day, where they desperately miss Jimmy Johnson.

• If you are looking to see some good fundamental basketball, set offensive plays and a Big 12 win, turn your attention to the Cats' basketball team — the women's team that is.

• Hilton Coliseum in Ames has got to be one of the worst facilities for a top-25 program. After driving a long six hours there, I became a little bit famished. I was expecting to be served something before the game, something like the sandwiches served at Bramlage Coliseum. To my shock, all that was served was some old, stale popcorn. Because I got there a little before the game started, I was fortunate to get a can of pop. But that was it — nothing else to drink for the whole game. The press room was crowded, with reporters waiting to use phones. The Cyclones may be a basketball powerhouse in the Big 12, but their media facilities are at a Division II level.

• As long as Michael Jordan is around, the Chicago Bulls are going to dominate the NBA. The Houston Rockets look tough now, but by the end of the season they will be tired and falter. You can only expect so much out of some old men.

• If I can find a way to be around Dennis Rodman for just five minutes, I bet I could become a millionaire and retire.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW
Health&Sex
Get class credit and learn more about sexual behavior. Check out Health&Sex for the scoop. Questions or comments? E-mail the Collegian at (collegn@ksu.edu).

IT'S HU-U-U-GE! UPC SPONSORS MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATRE

▶ UPC will feature **Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie** at 7 and 9:30 p.m on Friday in Forum Hall as a part of UPC Feature Films. Admission is $1.75. Additional shows include 7 p.m. on Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday. On Sunday only, tickets are $1.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Jagger's trademark
5 Carson's predecessor
9 Upper bound
12 On
13 — mater
14 Future aves
15 Repeat request
17 "— for the million..."
18 Masticate
19 Burpee wares
21 Openers, often
24 Zhivago's love
25 Commotions
26 Ankle adornment
30 Aries
31 Boot of a Bentley
32 Wall climber
33 Libelist's method
35 Sans bumps
36 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
37 Bel — cheese
38 Lily variety
40 Cupid's forte
42 Expert
43 "Stop that!"
48 Lingerie item
49 Campaign promises?
50 Desire
51 D.C. personage
52 "Born Free" heroine
53 Exemplar of crazi-ness

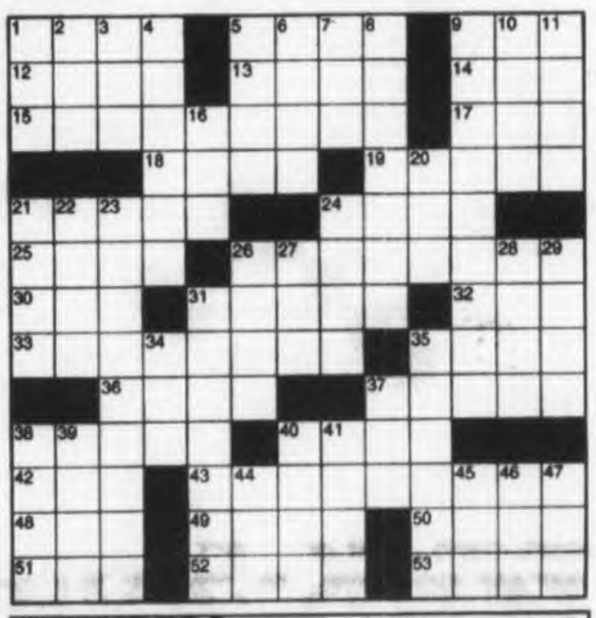
DOWN
1 Fond du —, Wisc.
2 News-making jurist
3 Lapdog, for short
4 Motes
5 Senate employee
6 "There oughta be —"
7 "— Blue?"
8 Rifle
9 Perk up
10 Eager
11 Go by
16 Oohs' mates
20 Previous to
21 Rattles
22 Leading man
23 Fess up
24 "Constant Craving" singer
26 Edge
27 Diamond score
28 December 24 and 31
29 Actress Daly
31 Molasses
34 Every last crumb
35 Scolding
37 Nanki- —
38 Urban fleet
39 Farm fraction
40 Iowa city
41 Arizona city
44 Tin Man's need
45 Back
46 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
47 X

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-4

CRYPTOQUIP

Z BRXI CBXC NQXIC AIZQZJXGN ED ORJRIXGGH ORC NRJCRJARE CD HXGR CRIQN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MIGHT MOST VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS EVER BE SENT BY PARSLEY POST?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Have an opinion?
E-mail it to the Collegian at (collegn@ksu.edu).

GOT A WEIGHT-LOSS RESOLUTION? NOW IT'S TIME TO BURN OFF THE

FAT





Exercise plan helps get extra pounds off

STORY BY TAMARA PETERSON

Norma Slagle, registered dietitian, helps people keep their New Year's resolutions to lose weight.

Slagle is one of more than 700 employees at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. The center is a private, not-for-profit organization created by the consolidation of Memorial Hospital and the Saint Mary Hospital in July 1996.

"People want a fast, easy way to get weight off. You must set your priorities. Everyone has the same 24 hours in a day," Slagle said.

Find 30 minutes to an hour for exercising at least five times a week. It will not only take pounds off but will improve your heart and lung capacity, Slagle said.

"Even walking around the block is better than nothing," Slagle said. "If a priority for you is to lose weight, you will take the time to eat right and exercise. But if you stop, you'll gain that weight back plus additional pounds at a faster rate than you lost it. It's a time commitment."

A regular exercise program helps decrease depression and boosts energy.

"There's an answer to every question, such as, are you exercising, have you kept food and calorie records and is your exercise rate enough to burn fat?" she said. "You'll initially gain weight — muscles rather than fat. Don't let the scales be your only feedback."

Measurements are an alternative to checking weight on a scale.

"If you lose muscle, you'll lose valuable material that shouldn't be lost," Slagle said. "In retrospect, shrink the fat cells so that muscles will not be used for energy. Muscle weighs more than fat; however, it burns more calories than fat. Lose weight in a smart way by increasing exercise and decrease calorie intake."

In the Nutrition Clinic at Mercy only licensed, registered dietitians provide guidance regarding weight, cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, diabetes and healthy eating habits for all ages.

The Fitness Center at the clinic is open to the public.

"It's best to avoid a program that sounds too good to be true," Slagle said.

Before joining a diet program, check the credentials of the people running the program. Extension office employees, dietitians and hospital employees with a solid background are qualified to help meet goals regarding health, diet and fitness.

"Red flags should pop up if a program is restrictive. Watch out for those single-food diets that are only double trouble," Slagle said.

The most detailed weight management program available at the hospital is the Lifesteps Weight Management Program. This 10-week program from the Dairy Council focuses on weight management. Topics discussed are changes in lifestyle and the benefits of lower fat types of food as opposed to taking a diet pill.

"Not everyone can use diet pills. However, if nothing else seems to work a doctor may prescribe diet pills," Slagle said.

The most popular diet pills prescribed today are Fenfluramine, sold as Pondimin, and Phentermine, sold as Lonamin and Fastin. These are often used together to decrease cravings and increase the level of serotonin in the brain.

Individuals using diet pills must measure a body mass index of more than 30. At Mercy, a dietitian can also test the percent of body fat, Slagle said.

"It's simple. If you're a fitness center member the percent-body-fat test is free," she said. "Non-members pay $10 for a percent-body-fat test. If you meet the qualification that diet pills require, they'll work with you if you follow two rules, increase exercise and decrease calorie consumption."

See **WEIGHT,** Page **8**

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End of the line

despite depot's closure, historic landmark has a future

STORY BY NICOLE KIRBY • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Nestled under the new bridge to Kansas Highway 177 sits the crumbling Union Pacific Depot.

Today, it is isolated by Fort Riley Boulevard and the new bridge. Its structure is deteriorating, marred by fire and time.

But 90 years ago, it was the gateway to Manhattan. Resplendent in its newly constructed glory, it saw 40 trains a day.

The depot in its nook under the bridge is still the first thing visitors and new K-State students see — the Statue of Liberty for the Little Apple.

The Past

By 1866, Manhattan already had streets, parks, a post office, a hotel, a town hall and a book store. Settlers had established the Methodist Episcopal Church and K-State's forerunner, Bluemont College.

Union Pacific Railroad picked the blossoming town as a stop on its new railroad, and in 1868, built a small depot. Merely a shed, the first depot was freight-oriented.

The railroad opened the door to Manhattan, and soon there were enough passenger trains to warrant another depot.

The new depot, which cost Union Pacific $10,000 to construct, was completed in December 1901. A one-story brick and stone structure, it had two waiting rooms, a baggage room and a wash room. The floors were hard maple and the walls were red brick from Kansas City. Outside, the walls were made of gray pressed-granite brick brought in from Nebraska.

Thanks to the depot, progress flooded into Manhattan on every train. People came for the manufacturing and agricultural opportunities the area promised.

"There is every reason to believe that Manhattan will double its present population within a very short time," Kansas Commercial News said in 1901. "It has railroad access and natural advantages — a location for a good manufacturing and wholesale town."



LEAD. THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, slowly falling apart in disrepair, shadows the new Kansas Highway 177 overpass. The depot has been out of operation for about a decade.

INSET. MANHATTAN, the stone nameplate that used to greet newcomers to the city, now overlooks a small lot scattered with debris.

By 1903, there were three railroad lines running through Manhattan, connecting the town to the west and east coasts. People of every description poured in and out of the depot.

On May 2, 1903, a huge crowd gathered at the depot to hear a 15-minute speech from Theodore Roosevelt, who had come to town on a special campaign train.

Ten years later, the depot was a hub of railroad travel and had positively affected Manhattan's economy. Bluemont College had become Kansas State Agricultural College, and it was connected to the depot by the Manhattan City and Intra Urban Railway, a trolley system started by William West and his four sons.

Trains continued to dominate long-distance travel, and the depot prospered for decades. It saw the arrival and departure of soldiers from World War I to Vietnam and students from Bluemont College to K-State.

In 1938, it was remodeled. There were new electric fixtures, a new heating plant, new furniture and an expanded ticket office. The interior was painted gray, beige, orange and silver, and the brick entry tower and chimney were removed because of storm and wind damage.

By the 1970s, trains were no longer the favored means of transportation, and the depot saw only four or five freight trains a day, with passenger trains few and far between. Amtrak discontinued Manhattan's passenger train schedules on May 1, 1971.

In 1981, a fire damaged the roof, and the original clay tiles had to be replaced with asphalt shingles. A wooden airlock was placed at the west entry.

By the 1990s, it was clear the depot had outlived its usefulness as a train station, and

See **ROAD,** Page **10**

The tale of a depot

- **1855.** Manhattan founded.
- **1863.** Bluemont College selected for land grant.
- **1866.** First trains come to Manhattan.
- **1868.** First freight-oriented depot opens in Manhattan.
- **1901.** New Manhattan depot constructed.
- **1938.** Depot remodeled; entry tower, chimney removed.
- **1968.** Original depot removed.
- **1971.** Amtrak discontinued passenger train schedules.
- **1979.** Depot placed on Kansas State Register of Historic Places.
- **1981.** Fire damages structure.
- **1990.** City acquires depot.

WEIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Several recommended weight programs include the American Heart Association, Slim for Life, the Food Guide Pyramid and Dietary Guideline for Americans.

"Food pyramid is great. I wouldn't change a thing," Slagle said. "Weight Watchers is sound. They use exchanges."

Avoid single-food diets, like cabbage soup or grapefruit diets.

"It's monotonous eating the same thing day after day. You shouldn't leave a food group out. Nutrients will become inadequate. A person needs 40 to 50 nutrients per day to be healthy," Slagle said.

American Diabetes Association Exchange System focuses on the special needs of patients with diabetes. A list of the main food groups are selected by the individual with the required amount of servings each day. The amount of food is selective. Calories are counted to keep patients healthy.

"It's similar to the food pyramid. The exception is, the program is for people with diabetes," Slagle said.

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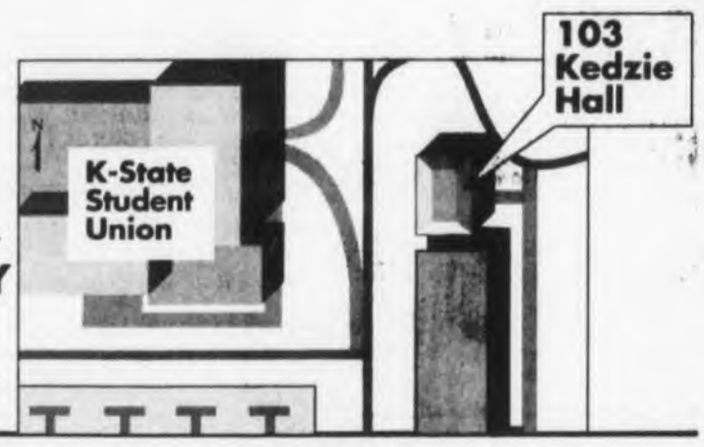
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110

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CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

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FOR SALE: Radio Shack power graphic EC-4034 scientific calculator with manual. $50 or best offer. (913)456-2133.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

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430

Antiques

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435

Computers

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ROAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in an effort to facilitate the Manhattan Town Center, the city traded the depot and the surrounding lands for other lands that were more peripheral to the developing commercial area.

Soon Fort Riley Boulevard and the K-177 bridge began to spring up around the depot, threatening its existence.

"It was determined that the depot was significant and should be saved and so the bridge was designed around it," said Karen Davis, director of community development for the city of Manhattan.

The bridge and the four-lane street surrounding the depot cut it off from accessibility. Now only the most adventurous sightseer can take a hard right off of Fort Riley Boulevard onto the grass in front of the building.



Courtesy of the **RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

IN THE EARLY PART of the century such dignitaries as Teddy Roosevelt visited the depot.

The Present

Although the depot now crumbles quietly beneath the bridge, the quest is on to bring it back.

Local citizens want to make it attractive and useful again. The only problem is how to pay for it.

A 1992 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation funded a feasibility study, which estimated it would cost $300,000 to repair and stabilize the dilapidated structure.

In 1993, the community development department applied for an Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) grant, but was denied. A 1996 application for a Heritage Trust Fund grant was also unsuccessful.

"Heritage Trust Funds are extremely competitive," said Linda Glasgow, secretary for the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance Inc. "I think we came extremely close last year and that was disappointing."

Another ISTEA application in 1995 was accepted, but the funding will not be available unless the U.S. Congress decides to reauthorize it.

Now the department is in the process of applying for another Heritage Trust Fund. Due in February, it is a collaboration with the Preservation Alliance.

"We're doing what we can to strengthen the application," said Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, member of the Preservation Alliance board of directors. "The grant is not going to cover near what we need it to."

The city promised to match the grant if received, and the Preservation Alliance will donate $5,000 if the Heritage Trust Fund gives Manhattan the coveted grant.

The $5,000 is the result of a series of fundraisers launched by the Preservation Alliance for the depot. Members served barbecue in City Park, sold opportunities on an Amish quilt, gave a historic-homes tour and are selling limited-edition prints of a watercolor of the 1901 depot by local artist Richard Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture.

The Preservation Alliance also received a large donation from Modern Woodmen.

"They took $2,500 and turned it into $5,000," Glasgow said.

If the funding does comes through, there are priorities for spending the limited amount of cash.

"There's a lot of work to be done, but the urgency is to stabilize the exterior," said Linda Teener, executive director at UFM. UFM has also added its labors to the quest to save the depot.

Making it more attractive is also an eventual goal: many would like to see the original tile roof replaced and the wooden airlock removed, as well as a new paint job.

The Future

There have been many ideas proposed for the eventual use of the building, with some disagreement about whether the depot should be used for public or private purposes.

Local merchants like Blaine Thomas wanted to put a retail store in the depot, but others wanted it to be open for public use. However, the bridge's construction changed everything.

"We found that retail wasn't a good idea because of the access," Davis said. "The access is a problem for certain kinds of businesses."

Ray Weisenburger, local architect, had worked with K-State architecture students to come up with ideas for the depot's rehabilitation and eventual use by the Department of Architecture, but now the UFM is the only group working toward inhabiting the building.

UFM plans to use the depot for classes and meeting spaces, but it would also be open for public use.

"We want people to feel that it's their structure, that they can use it," Bloomberg-Ellis said.

Whatever it is used for, the building is now and will remain to be what it has always been: the first thing people see when they arrive in Manhattan.

"It was a symbol. It was the entrance to the city," Bloomberg-Ellis said. "It was what people first saw. It's still there. It's still a gateway to the city, especially with the ramps there. Just because it's not a train depot anymore doesn't mean it's not a symbol for Manhattan."

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Jazz legend to be honored for 7-decade career during K-State Jazz festival Saturday

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The first lady of song.

A singer's singer.

She's a legend among legends.

When you say it in those words, it's not hard to understand why the late Ella Fitzgerald will be honored at the K-State Jazz Festival on Saturday. Gov. Bill Graves has officially proclaimed Saturday as "Ella Fitzgerald Day" in Kansas.

Fitzgerald's career, spanning seven decades, came to an end last summer with her death from complications from diabetes. Her failing health in her later years never stopped her from performing or recording.

The few recordings that do exist from the last decade or so of her life include two, "A Classy Pair" and "A Perfect Match" (both 1979), with the Count Basie Orchestra, which headlines the festival for the second year in a row.

Fitzgerald established herself not as an interpreter of songs in the personal sense of a Billie Holiday, but as a singer of perfection who could brilliantly deliver a composition.

Alfred Cochran, associate professor of music, teaches the history of jazz and includes Fitzgerald in the course of study.

"Any composer would be delighted to have Ella Fitzgerald sing their tunes," Cochran said. "She was a consummate musician and used her voice in the most exquisite way to render everything that was possible in a song.

"There's no singer in the jazz scene today who doesn't owe Ella Fitzgerald a huge debt of gratitude."

Yet, her beginnings are humble. Born to unmarried parents on April 25, 1917, Fitzgerald was an early performer, giving impromptu dance and singing shows for school kids. It wasn't until 1934, now orphaned, that Benny Carter plucked her off the stage of the Apollo Theater to give her a musical audition.

After a few lean years, she eventually joined Chick Webb's Orchestra with whom she became a national and international sensation. Her career took an artistic leap in 1945 with her recording of "Flying Home," her first foray into the scat style of singing so beloved by fans and admired by colleagues.

In Stuart Nicholson's exhaustive book "Ella Fitzgerald" (1993), Fitzgerald's scat abilities are best described by Mel Torme, who said "A singer has to work double hard to emit those random notes in scat singing with perfect intonation. Well, I should say all singers except Ella. Her notes float out in perfect pitch, effortless and, most important of all, swinging."

And did she swing, with every jazz great of the century — Duke Ellington to Louis Armstrong to Billie Holiday to Count Basie.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and director of the festival, played with the Basie Band from 1977 to 1987, during which he performed countless times with Fitzgerald.

Wilson, who performed on both "A Classy Pair" and "A Perfect Match," remembers Fitzgerald as a very down-to-earth woman.

"As great as she was, she was very sensitive about how she looked," Wilson said. "I had to be complimentary as to how she looked. All she ever heard was you 'sound' great, but she's human. She's a woman. She liked to hear how great she looked.

"We hold them in such high esteem that we forget they are people just like us. At the time, she was the highest-paid jazz artist in the world. It wasn't money that she needed."

In Fitzgerald's later years, she lost her exquisite range and tone, but never her style.

"What she never lost was her style and delivery of the song," Wilson said. "She could still out-scat anybody. When I worked with her, although she started to deteriorate vocally, you didn't notice it."

It is often said of Fitzgerald that she could out-perform the band with which she was singing.

"Ella could just wipe you out," Wilson said. "With Basie, her swing style matched the hardest swinging band there was."

Wilson said he picked Fitzgerald to honor since he wanted to focus on a vocal musician for this year's festival in order to attract K-State vocalists. He also just happened to snag New York Voices, a vocal ensemble known for their Ella-style scat singing.

However, Fitzgerald's scat singing is not the singular contribution to jazz that is so admired — it's her purity of delivery.

Again in Nicholson's book, Betty Carter, herself a brilliant jazz vocalist, said of Fitzgerald "Ella sings a ballad pretty much how the composer wants a ballad sung, because she's going to sing it straight ... she may twist a little bit on the end. She's not going to deviate from the melody that much, but it's the way she approaches the melody is the important thing.

"Audiences liked that, they could always depend on Ella, the way she approached the melody, phrasing, the attack of the words, the way they sounded when she sang."

Ella Fitzgerald
1917-1996

During her seven-decade career, Ella Fitzgerald had countless recordings considered legendary.

1956
"Ella Sings the Cole Porter Songbook," Verve.
1959
"Ella Fitzgerald Sings the George and Ira Gershwin Songbook," Verve.
1960
"The Complete Ella in Berlin," Verve.
1963
"Ella and Basie!" Verve.
1974
"A Perfect Match," Pablo.

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JANUARY 29, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 34
LOW 12
Chance of snow in the late afternoon and early evening. By weekend, high around 60.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 101 NO. 81

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OPINION PAGE COMMENTS SPARK COLUMNIST RESPONSE

▶ Rude reader feedback prompts **Mary Renee Smith** to challenge readers to **digest the opinion page** with an open mind.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
Learn the ins and outs for financial aid in **Currency**.



READY FOR A TOPIC THAT'S NOT A USUAL LECTURE SUBJECT

▶ **Psychology of Sexual Behavior** discusses topics of interest including masturbation and hermaphrodites.

See **HEALTH&SEX** Page **7**

Clinton calls on Congress to support him, schools



Clinton

▶ **IN FIRST PRESS** conference of second term, president addresses balanced budget.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton called the first news conference of his second term to talk about the balanced budget proposal he will submit to Congress next week. Specifically, Clinton called on Congress to support the education spending proposals that were centerpiece items of his re-election campaign agenda.

But when Clinton opened the floor to questions Tuesday, the education initiative was nearly forgotten as he was peppered with questions about campaign fundraising and several pressing foreign-policy matters. In answering them, Clinton sounded defensive at times, exasperated at others.

He took issue with the tone of a question about whether he had sold access to the White House for $250,000, but then acknowledged the costs of modern campaigns had invited excesses in fundraising.

"What they got from me is a respectful hearing if they have some concern about the issues," Clinton said. " ... I can tell you categorically no decisions came out of those coffees where I or anyone said, 'This person is a contributor: see what you can do.'"

Among the questions raised by Republicans is whether Clinton changed his position on an important immigration reform measure last year after being pressed by Asian American donors to the Democratic National Committee and his re-election campaign.

Also, some have questioned whether fundraising solicitations were made in the White House, which would be a violation of federal law. Many of those invited to the coffees with Clinton made big contributions to the DNC that same day or within a few days.

"There is no pattern or practice here of trying to push our system over the brink into corruption," Clinton said. "What happens is there is a race to get as much money as you can to keep from being buried by the other people and make sure you can get your message out. And at the edges errors are made. And when they're made they need to be confessed, and we need to assume responsibility for them. And that's what I'm trying to do today."

Clinton was also asked about the mysterious hiring of former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell by the Lippo Group, an Indonesia-based banking conglomerate at the center of a good deal of the questionable Democratic fundraising. Hubbell resigned in disgrace after admitting he overbilled legal clients back in Arkansas, and Whitewater prosecutors were seeking his cooperation at the time he took the job with Lippo.

Clinton said emphatically that he had no role in helping Hubbell find work and was not aware of the hiring until it was cited in news reports.

Clinton also defended his participation in White House receptions with Democratic donors and insisted administration policy was not for sale. "Nobody buys a guaranteed result — nor should they ever," Clinton said.

What's up? Not funds

▶ **Get involved.** Contact the United Way at 776-3779 to find out ways to contribute time or money and to inquire about internships.

▶ **Read the editorial.** The editorial board suggests that the student body get involved in the community by volunteering.

▶ **DONATION DECREASE LEADS** Riley County United Way to become concerned.

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

A decrease in donations from K-State cannot be explained, but has become a concern for United Way of Riley County.

This organization, which provides funding to 13 local agencies, has reported a decline in donations received from K-State for 1996 compared to 1995.

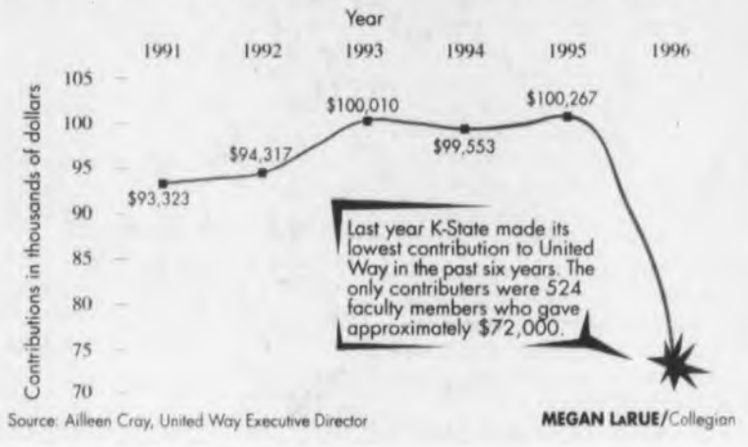
"All areas of the community were up except K-State, where we were down," Evan Howe, 1996 United Way of Riley County campaign chairperson, said.

Contributions from K-State to the United Way primarily come from the certified and uncertified personnel, Howe said.

"We realize students are not

See **DONORS,** Page **10**

K-State United Way donations low



Source: Aileen Cray, United Way Executive Director

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

IS IT IN THE GENES?

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

▶ **FORMER PROFESSOR DEVELOPS** new methods to teach genetics to high-school students.

Boring textbooks don't make high-school students interested in genetics. There are a lot more interesting and entertaining ways to learn about this very important subject that need to be used in the classroom.

Tom Manney, former professor of physics, and his colleagues at K-State have been developing new methods as part of the Genetics Education NEtwork, known as the GENE Project.

"In textbooks, the emphasis is on the facts," Manney said. "Yet in science, you appreciate the facts much more when you understand how you came to know them."

The solution, he said, is to put emphasis on experiments with living organisms.

The project began in 1985 with a teacher enhancement program organized by the department of physics called Radiation and People. The program was meant to help secondary-school science teachers teach concepts involving radiation and its effect on living beings.

"At the time it was very much a joint project between myself and my wife, and research associate Monta," he said. "When we talked to the teachers we discovered that very few organisms were being used to teach."

The GENE Project was started in response to what both Manneys said they saw as a shortcoming. Over the years, the project has organized workshops for teachers of genetics, stressing the use of baker's yeast, flour beetles and Wisconsin FastPlants.

Beth Montelone, professor in biology, specializes in molecular biology and the biology of yeast. She said these three organisms are ideal for genetics experiments.

"Flour beetles are common pests," Montelone said. "Unlike fruit flies, which get used in lots of other genetics labs, these don't fly around."

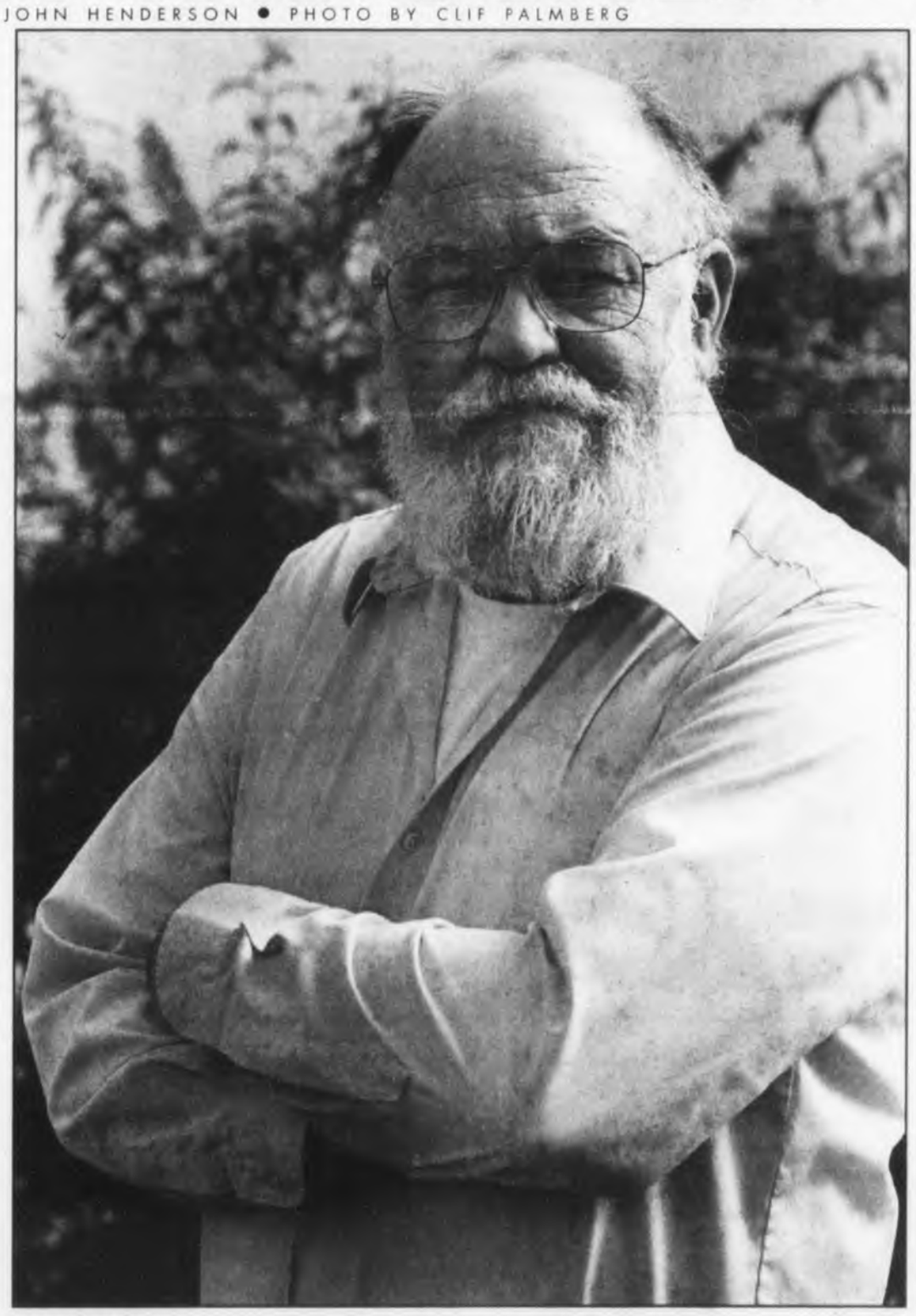
Manney said all the little bugs need is a jar of flour to live in, whereas fruit flies need constant care and attention.

FastPlants are somewhat useful for teaching plant science and the genetics of their reproduction, Manney said, but they don't self-pollinate, which reduces their usefulness. The easiest organism to use is yeast, which reproduces asexually and can take more punishment, he said.

"The lab experiments allow high schools to get hands-on experience instead of a cookbook type of lab," Montelone said.

The project has produced a lab manual for teachers to use with the experiments, and has a World

See **GENES,** Page **10**



TOM MANNEY, a former president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Science, is one of the developers of Genetics Education NEtwork, or the GENE Project.



K-STATE STUDENTS browse through the selection of posters at the poster sale Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The sale will last until Friday afternoon.
BEN WHITE
Collegian

Cost of reserved stalls raised, number of stalls may decrease

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Faculty members will spend more money for their private parking stalls starting this summer.

On July 1, an increase of $100 will be added to the price of reserved stalls for next year.

This past Thursday, the Council on Parking Activities voted to send the revised regulations to a public hearing in April.

The new additions include the increase in reserved stalls, but no increase in the general parking fees.

The additional fee is a result of a report submitted by a parking task force in February 1994. The report recommended reducing the number of reserved stalls on campus.

"This is just one way to accomplish that," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

However, most faculty and staff members are unaware of the new price of their private spots.

"I don't think most people who own those stalls know about it," said James Mitchell, professor of psychology.

Some faculty and staff members who know about the increase are disappointed, but said they will keep their spots.

"I think it's way too high," said Jeri Slagle, the office specialist in the Department of English. "I probably will keep mine, but it'll hurt."

Slagle said her lunch hour was her only break in the day and she needed her spot because parking space is limited.

"I think that there should be less student parking on campus," Slagle said. "They should park over by Bramlage and walk over or be bussed."

Pat Swanigan, an office assistant in the Department of Entomology, said she would keep her spot despite

See **PARKING,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1997

NEED MORE MONEY? FILL OUT THOSE FINANCIAL AID FORMS

▶ K-State's **scholarship deadline** is Saturday. Pick up applications in the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 104. Or apply online at(www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html).

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• LAWYERS FINISH ARGUMENTS FOR SIMPSON CIVIL TRIAL.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's fate was placed in the hands of a jury Tuesday after a final theatrical flourish from an attorney who waved a wad of bills at the football great and accused him of cheapening the lives of the victims.

The jury must decide whether Simpson should be held responsible and made to pay millions for the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

It was the same crime Simpson was acquitted of a year and a half ago.

The jury deliberated for two hours Tuesday without reaching a verdict.

They were to return Wednesday.

In his final words to the jury, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli responded to defense claims that the wrongful death claim was baseless and that anyone can file such a lawsuit by paying a $200 fee.

He took out some bills and waved them in front of Simpson.

"In their zeal to get your verdict, have they become so insensitive to the greatest of human tragedies, the loss of life ... that they tell you it costs $200 to file a lawsuit?" Petrocelli said.

"Mr. Simpson, here's $200. Give ... my client back his son!"

Simpson's lawyer, Robert Baker, rose from his seat and yelled back, "Give it up! Give it up!"

"Give my client back his son and we will march out of here in a heartbeat," Petrocelli raged. Simpson showed no response.

• HOUSING RACIALLY SEGREGATED IN MIDWEST, NORTHEAST CITIES.

WASHINGTON — Older cities in the Northeast and Midwest are now the nation's most racially segregated and will probably stay that way without a Rust Belt revival in construction, says the author of a study on housing patterns.

America's most segregated city as of 1990 was Gary, Ind., according to the report by Reynolds Farley of the University of Michigan.

But city officials were quick to take exception.

Of the 15 most segregated metropolitan areas, 10 were old Midwestern industrial cities, Farley reported.

The least segregated tended to be in the South and the West, led by Jacksonville, N.C.

"The least segregated metropolitan areas are dominated by places where the U.S. armed forces provide the economic base," Farley observed in an article appearing in the February edition of Population Today.

Jacksonville, for example, is near the Marine Corps' Camp LeJeune.

• CHECHEN PRESIDENT ASSERTS REPUBLIC'S INDEPENDENCE.

GROZNY, Russia — The Chechen military commander who negotiated a triumphant peace with Russia emerged the winner Tuesday in the republic's presidential election.

While asserting Chechen independence, he acknowledged he still must convince the rest of the world of it.

Aslan Maskhadov's insistence that Chechnya already has won its freedom is all but certain to bring confrontations with Russia.

But Russia is unlikely to renew its disastrous war against Chechen separatists, and Maskhadov stressed he is willing to negotiate the highly charged issue of his republic's ultimate political status.

Moscow says it will not tolerate secession, and President Boris Yeltsin made clear Tuesday that Chechnya must remain part of Russia.

After a 20-month guerrilla war that led to the humiliating withdrawal of Russian troops, Chechens clearly feel they are in a strong negotiating position.

But Moscow is certain to place political, diplomatic and economic pressure on Chechnya, which can expect a struggle to win recognition from the international community.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 10 a.m. every Saturday in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Curtis Brungardt at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257.
- **Juniors can pick up applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due in the OSAS, mailbox 26, by 5 p.m. Thursday.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will have a meeting at 7 Thursday night in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gueorgui Zikratov at 1:30 p.m. Friday in King 004.
- **People who are interested in signing up for a beef cook-off** should sign up by Friday in Weber 134. The cook-off is sponsored by Collegiate Cattlewomen.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday in Bluemont Hall.
- **CSP Tutoring** will have an orientation meetings for all tutors at 7 Monday night in Union 205.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in the K-State Student Union.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, JAN. 27

- At 9:47 a.m., Lwanga Bassude was arrested on a warrant for an assault that occurred last week. Bond was set at $300.
- At 12:20 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1632 McCain Lane. A compact-disc player and 50 CDs were taken. Loss was estimated at $1,350.
- At 2:41 p.m., Louis T. Crabb, 528 Riley Lane, was arrested on warrants for worthless checks and failure to appear. Total bond was set at $3,200.
- At 2:52 p.m., Angela S. Coggins, 1228 Westloop Place, Apt. 196, was arrested on a warrant for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:14 p.m., Clarence J. McAfee arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:47 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported in the 900 block of Thurston Street. A radar detector, a compact-disc player and miscellaneous items were taken. Loss was estimated at $925.
- At 6:47 p.m., Amy Lynn Carmickle, 1432 N. Calhoun St., Apt. 2, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 11:04 p.m., a past theft was reported at 1100 Laramie St., Lucky Mac's Liquor. Three counterfeit $20 bills were used to purchase liquor. Loss was estimated to be $21 in liquor and $39 in cash.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Monday's Collegian, a letter to the editor from Keith Ratzloff, University controller, read incorrectly that 8,090 student schedules were normally dropped every semester. This number should have read 809. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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3 to 5 p.m.
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First Floor

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5 p.m., Union, Forum Hall
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LECTURE: TOM RYAN
Presents: Job Market Sold Out
How to get a front row ticket to your career.
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Hip Hop Nite
Friday, Jan. 31 10 p.m. — 1 a.m.
FREE
UNION STATION

Distinguished Gentlemen
Three-man acapella group

Thursday, Feb. 13
8 p.m.
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

CAMP LOGAN
An off-Broadway theatrical drama based on the 1917 court-martial and execution of 19 black soldiers of the 24th infantry.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Cost: $3.50 students, $7 faculty, staff, general public
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOURS
Wednesday, Feb. 5 — 4 p.m.
International Student Center
Stephan Tubene: Zaire and the Mobutu Era: The Past, Present and Future
This speech will concentrate on giving insight into the challenges faced by the people of Zaire.
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Jewell sues newspaper, college for Olympic bombing coverage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell sued the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the college where he once worked as a security guard on Tuesday, accusing them of libeling him in stories linking him to the Olympic bombing.

Jewell's lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, accuses the newspapers of portraying him as a man with a bizarre employment history and an aberrant personality who likely was guilty of placing the bomb.

Those stories quoted Piedmont College President Ray Cleere as describing Jewell as a badge-wearing zealot who would write epic police reports for minor infractions, the lawsuit said.

Lin Wood, a lawyer for Jewell, said the lawsuit was the first step in what will be a long and hard-fought battle against a billion-dollar corporation that tried and convicted Jewell for a crime he did not commit.

Journal-Constitution publisher Roger Kintzel on Tuesday defended his newspapers' coverage of the bombing as fair, accurate and responsible.

"Noticeably lacking is any explanation of what is false about what we reported," Kintzel said at a news conference.

The newspapers will fight the lawsuit, he said.

"There has been no discussion of any settlement."

In December, the newspapers refused Jewell's demand to print a retraction to three stories about him while he was a suspect.

Meanwhile, Jewell and his mother settled a complaint against CNN for an undisclosed amount, according to a joint statement issued by CNN and Jewell's lawyers.

"CNN continues to believe that its coverage was a fair and accurate review of the events that unfolded following the Centennial Olympic Park explosion," the Atlanta-based network said in a statement.

Jewell, in an interview Tuesday with Atlanta radio station WGST-AM, said he was very satisfied with the CNN settlement.

"I'm not doing this just for me ...I want them to think about what they did to me and my mother and my attorneys," Jewell said about the lawsuits filed Tuesday. "I want them to get the story 100 percent before they put it out. I'm doing it so this won't happen to anybody else."

Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchorman Tom Brokaw made on the air about Jewell shortly after the bombing. The Wall Street Journal reported the settlement was worth $500,000.

Jewell, 34, was working as a private security guard in Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded before daybreak on July 27, 1996, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

$1.5 million in marijuana seized

ANDREW FRANCIS
city/government editor

A routine traffic stop by a Kansas Highway Patrol officer in Osage County this past Wednesday turned into a drug bust.

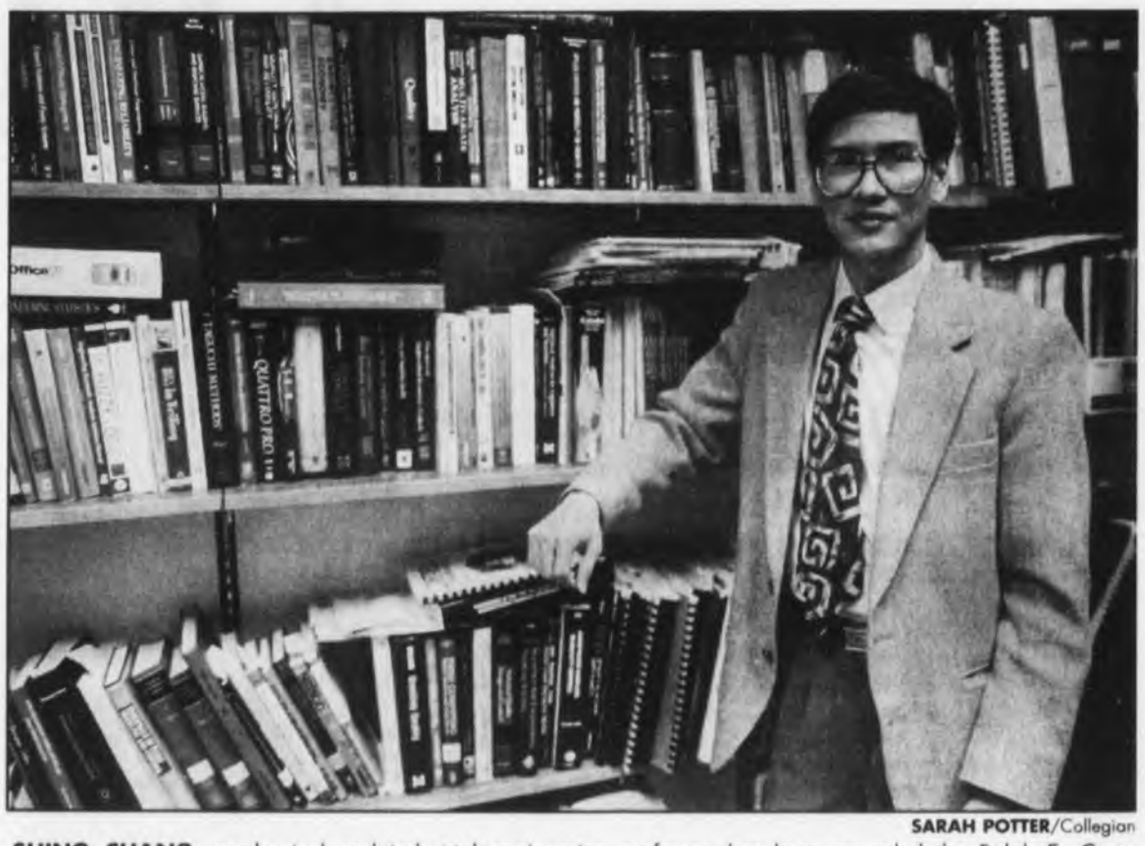
The traffic stop prevented the shipment of more than 860 pounds of marijuana from being delivered to drug dealers. The estimated street value of the marijuana is more than $1.5 million.

After stopping the driver of a 1992 Pace Arrow motor home for a traffic violation, the trooper became suspicious when he detected a strong odor of marijuana, Kansas Highway Patrol authorities said.

The trooper asked for and received permission to search the vehicle and discovered the drugs hidden in a compartment within the vehicle.

Two San Diego men, Ted Ozbirn, 63, and James Feldmann, 29, were taken into custody. Both will make their first appearance today in Osage County District Court.

The two men face charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, conspiracy to sell marijuana and drug tax stamp violations.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

SHING CHANG, mechanical and industrial engineering professor, has been awarded the Ralph E. Cross Outstanding Young Engineer Award from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

YOUNG LEADER

Chang honored for engineering research

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

Shing Chang, mechanical and industrial engineering professor, has been awarded the Ralph E. Cross Outstanding Young Engineer Award from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

This award is to honor engineers younger than age 35 who have demonstrated leadership and made significant achievements in the field of manufacturing engineering.

Chang received the award for the new focus he has applied to his classes and his research in quality engineering.

He teaches the statistical quality-control class.

"When I first came to K-State, my first assignment was to teach that course," he said.

Chang said it was a crowded, lecture-style class.

"Sooner or later you will lose your focus. At that time I thought there must be some way you can mix hands-on activities and lectures together," Chang said.

Chang implemented a system in which students test different premanufactured parts and take the data they collect to decide whether the process that produced that part was good or bad.

The students also experiment with designs of cars and catapults figuring for gravity and other factors to make the object perform to its specifications based on their analysis with a tangible object and not just lecture.

He also does research in quality engineering. Chang said the idea behind this research is to prevent defects and problems in manufacturing before the products are made.

"One way to do that is to design it so well ... there is very little chance to mess it up," Chang said.

The second way to prevent problems, and the area Chang is researching, is to monitor the parts right after they are manufactured.

Chang said he is working to automate this process with the use of a computer program that takes the data from the production line and determines if the product is of good quality.

"It also makes an inference back to the process. Our idea is to see if the process is good, not only just the part," Chang said.

Chang will be presented with the award at a Society of Manufacturing Engineering conference May 20-23 in Lincoln, Neb.

Keep up-to-date on national and local news.
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Mon. Feb. 3, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Holton Room 1
Tues Feb. 4, 6-7 p.m., Holton Room 1
For more information call 532-7494

"K-STATE FANS ARE YOU READY?"
Join Coach Snyder and the Wildcat Football Team
Friday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m.
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For Tickets Call: 532-6428
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Look Back at the most successful season in wildcat history with award presentations and video footage to commemorate a season to remember.

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We will be conducting interviews on campus on Wednesday, February 19th. We're looking for students majoring in computer science, and management information systems. Please notify the placement office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.
For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.
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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

What are you doing? Think about helping your community

Riley County United Way needs help.

K-State's contributions to the United Way of Riley County are down, and down in a big way.

Faculty contributions dropped more than $28,000 between 1995 and 1996.

While students might not have the resources to contribute a large amount of cash, the organizations that the United Way help could benefit simply from our time.

But a foregone night in Aggieville could make a nice chunk of change in the hands of someone who really needs it (especially if there are no specials). Heck, brown bag it for lunch one day. If you don't spend money on lunch in the K-State Student Union, you'll have plenty to give.

Agencies like Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, the FONE Crisis Center and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter always need volunteers. Use the two to three hours a week that you don't use for studying (but should) and do something that will make yourself and a few others around you all warm and fuzzy. It's better than sleeping your days away.

Information about these services is not readily available for many students, but all you have to do is ask.

Not knowing where to go is not an excuse. These agencies are listed in the phone book, and the Collegian is running a weekly series on K-State students who take advantage of volunteer opportunities. The stories run every Thursday.

Now that you know opportunities exist, get up and get to it.

The official United Way fundraiser may be over, but it's never too late to give time or money to help someone in need.

Don't rely on the other guy to contribute. Count yourself in before you count on someone else.

It could be you someday.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



In Manhattan, the debate continues regarding the importance and lack of

PUBLIC *Art*

It's been called a Tootsie Roll by fans.

Or it may be a few links in a complex DNA chain.

Critics could call it a waste of scrap iron.

Just what is Lee Luppers' "Spiral Jade" (1976) in front of Kedzie Hall?

It's one of very few examples of professional public art on campus and in Manhattan.

Progressive cities, or at least cities that wish to appear progressive, have come to realize over the years that public art has its place. It contributes to an overall feeling of pride and community well-being that is becoming more necessary as society fragments into so-called suburbs and cyberzones.

It's hard to imagine Washington, D.C. without its monumental core with which the city is oriented. The same can be said about the Eiffel Tower in Paris or the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

But, you don't need an internationally recognizable, grand symbol to make public art matter.

Midwesterners might not appreciate public art as much as they should, but it may owe more to a lack of good examples than an ignorance.

Kansas City has included one percent of public building budgets for art projects. The most recent of the grand projects for Kansas City were the skycaps crowning the columns which support the cables for Bartle Hall Convention Center.

While the skycaps do their part to jazz up the otherwise bland convention center, they've hardly proven themselves as something readily embraced by the citizenry. To be entirely successful, it helps if public art is somehow interactive or usable.

People want to experience art, not gaze 500 feet away at tiny metal objects that look like U.F.O.s.

Lately, Wichita has tried to "polish" their cow-town image with their own public art entry.

The city's new "Wind Spirit Gateway," by East Coast artist Robert Roesch, straddles Main Street as it leads into the downtown business district.

It's an ambitious attempt on the city and artist's part, but the sculpture is amazingly underwhelming.

The piece, appearing as bookend ramps which peak near the street with an abstracted fan shape all fronted with very sharp stainless steel pyramidal shapes, is so consumed by the maze of city streets and the overhead Kellogg expressway, its importance is diminished.

The fear I, and some Wichita community members, have is for future accidents. The approximately 20 feet high sculpture almost welcomes skate-boarders and daredevil wannabes to tempt fate with wacky tricks. The sharp pyramids appear ready for their first impaling.

At least, you could say, Wichita has found a need for public art, unlike our dear Manhattan which is content with emblazoning our poor hills with self-referential letters.

> K-State's campus has a near monopoly on public art in Manhattan. But, unlike other campuses, our public art program is not alive.

K-State's campus has a near monopoly on public art in Manhattan. But, unlike other campuses, our public art program is not alive.

Wichita State University maintains one of the best campus art collections in the country, with pieces running the gamut of late 19th century sculptors to contemporary artists.

K-State's collection is mostly comprised of poorly-installed sculpture by former students and professors that was created in the 1950s and 1960s. The art department maintains the most vital sculpture garden (garden may be an exaggeration) near West Stadium, although, barring one or two pieces, it's mostly recent student work.

The reason the West Stadium garden works for Manhattan is that it is a drive-by experience. You can theoretically enjoy the sculptures while cruising by at 35 miles per hour. For most people, this is enough. You can't blame them for not wanting to walk through the highly-exposed and unpleasant garden.

In the coming years, K-State has the opportunity to create more public art possibilities in the new University Gardens project planned for the northwest corner of campus. A few installations of student, faculty or regional work would enhance the planned gardens.



VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

However, public art should not be confined to a garden space that would be used for recreational and educational experiences only.

And K-State's public art program should not be confined to creating a sculpture court for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Unlike paintings and crystal, outdoor sculpture can be enjoyed on campus at any time, in any place, under any circumstances.

K-State's sculpture collection should be an everyday experience to refresh overworked minds between classes and research. It should help to define our spaces by incorporating outdoor meeting places and benches, such as what could occur with the K-State Student Union plaza proposal.

It's time for this campus to develop an aggressive program to bring public art back to the landscape.

Opinions need to challenge, enlighten readers

If you say criticism doesn't hurt, you are a liar.

Whether it is a comment about your hair, your job performance or the size of your feet, it is hard to take criticism. It is especially hurtful when it's negative and meant to be personal.

I received a letter Monday via campus mail from a reader upset by my discussion of penises in my column last week. The nicely hand-written letter said the column was the most distasteful thing this person had ever read in the Collegian. The writer also threw in some personal insults for good measure.

Wow, I don't know how long many of you have been reading the Collegian, but to be named the most distasteful thing printed here is indeed an accomplishment. I could never have dreamed I would ever be more offensive than Kevyn Jacobs or Scott Allen Miller.

I don't know who nominated me for this dubious honor. The writer didn't sign a name to the letter. I guess there is security in being anonymous. I don't have that advantage. Anything I put into print has my name and my face attached to it.

All kidding aside, I'm upset. I'm shocked. I'm a little angry. I've considered crying. (It's probably just hormones, I'm usually a pretty tough cookie.) I have received my share of hate mail. I usually take it with a grain of salt.

People used to bitch and moan about Kevyn Jacobs' columns and I always had the same response. You might not like what he writes, you might not like him as person but you are still reading his stuff.

We don't agree with everything every columnist writes, not just Collegian columnists but Rush Limbaugh and all the others. We aren't supposed to.

But that is the reason we read them. We like to be challenged. We would much rather read something that draws some emotion out of us, be it anger or tears, than read something that just sits on the page.

Writing a column is not an easy job. I don't mean to be a whiner. I knew the perks and drawbacks of this job when I took the position four semesters ago. I know myself well enough to know what I write is not always going to be accepted with open arms.

Still, criticism is not easy to accept, no matter what you are doing or where it comes from. It is a fact of life. Positive criticism makes us better workers, better parents and better people overall. Negative criticism tears us down and kills the spirit.

As hard as I try not to take negative criticism personally, it is personal. These columns are a part of me.

Columns are like any other performance art, like acting or music. I give a piece of myself every week. Maybe I should stick to writing impersonal columns about international politics or distant events. Something less personal.

I know everyone's not going like my work. I know everyone is not going to like me. That's OK.

I didn't mean to offend anyone that much. I try to write pieces that amuse and enlighten. I like to make people laugh. Life is too serious.

Maybe I am not doing a good enough job of getting across the humor. Maybe I should just quit.

NO WAY!

I am doing what I have always wanted to do, make people laugh. Laughter connects us together and makes life worth living.



VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

So ...This salesperson's driving through the country when he sees a three-legged pig. He decides he has to know about this pig. So he goes up to the farmhouse and knocks on the door. The farmer goes to the door and the salesperson asks, "I was driving by and noticed your remarkable pig. What's the story?"

"Oh, Wilbur? Yeah, he's a pretty special pig. One night while the family was sleeping, a fire started in the back of the house. Wilbur came into the house and woke us all up. That pig saved our lives."

"So he lost his leg in the fire?" the salesperson asked.

"No, no. And there was this other time my youngest boy was trapped under the tractor and Wilbur dug him out with his snout. Saved the boy's life."

"I see, he lost his leg in the tractor accident," the salesperson said.

"No, no," the farmer responded.

"Then how did he lose the leg?" the salesperson asked.

"Well," the farmer responded, "you don't eat a pig like that all at once."



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• READER BELIEVES BASKETBALL COVERAGE TO BE IN POOR TASTE.

Editor,

This is in response to the recent coverage of the K-State men's basketball team, in particular Todd Stewart's column about Manny Dies.

I would like to ask this question: What exactly is trying to be accomplished by these types of columns?

The coverage in last Thursday's paper with the "I'm frustrated and pissed off" quote plastered in large, bold type was, to say the least, in poor taste. It seemed to say, the women's team is winning, why isn't the men's team? This type of journalism is irresponsible and serves no constructive purpose.

It seems to me that when a team is struggling, the last thing a university paper should do is promote hostile feelings toward the team by turning a coach's quote into a letterhead banner for the sports page.

I don't blame coach Tom Asbury for saying this because it was the way he felt. But a journalist should be responsible enough to know what to write up and what not to. My same feelings go toward Stewart's column. A personal attack on a player is immature and, again, irresponsible.

Ranting and raving of this sort has no place in the University paper.

What we should do is support the team and serve our part in making our basketball team successful. Personal attacks and questionable journalism can only demoralize a team, especially a team who is struggling. So come on people, let's clean it up.

Ryan Beisner
junior in radio-TV broadcast

• STUDENT EMBARRASSED BY ATTACK ON DIES, FINDS COLUMN JUVENILE.

Editor,

This is in regards to the personal attack on Manny Dies in Todd Stewart's column in the Collegian Monday. As a senior at K-State, I am trying to remember a more juvenile column than this piece of journalistic trash.

It is also embarrassing and infuriating for me, as a student, to have one of my fellow students attacked with the news medium, which I helped fund. Is there so little to report about the University's numerous sports programs that the only thing Stewart can think of to do is act like a whiny little jerk?

It seems to me that the lack of talent which Stewart is so quick to attribute to Dies is Stewart's problem as well. It takes talent to report news with decency. To express one's opinions with a measure of respect and professionalism requires some ability as well. I saw none of this in Stewart's column. As a matter of fact, I have never seen it in any of the columns that he has written.

As many fans who have watched the men's basketball team play this year will agree, Dies' play has improved over the course of the season. Too bad we can't say that about Stewart's ability over the past year to write worthwhile sports columns.

I challenge Stewart to demonstrate something beyond prepubescence and show some respect for Dies and the human being, not punching bag, that he is. I believe that at least an apology is in order.

Dies, I'm one K-Stater who's glad you stayed and enjoys watching you and the team play game after game. Don't let the idiotic ramblings of one person ruin your time here at K-State.

Tim Collins
senior in business administration

• COLUMNIST LACKS KNOWLEDGE ACCORDING TO ALUMNUS.

Editor,

Where did the Collegian find sports columnist Todd Stewart? It is obvious that he has no knowledge of NCAA Division I basketball. Although all K-State basketball fans would love to see Manny Dies have a real breakout, any semi-knowledgeable fan of the game recognizes that he has steadily improved, especially defensively.

As for Stewart playing one-on-one with Dies, say something else to make me laugh. I really hope that this guy was being facetious! Dies would school this skinny kid from Overland Park and then some. I'd like to watch just for the laughs.

I'm not sure why I have spent the time to respond to the ridiculous statements that this basketball expert, in his own mind, made in his column, other than to say that uninformed statements such as his completely destroy the integrity of the Collegian.

I challenge the Collegian to find writers and editorialists that have minimal knowledge levels in both journalism and in the area in which they write.

Greg Krotz
1985 K-State graduate

• STUDENT SUGGESTS NEED FOR ART GALLERY IN EXPANDED UNION.

Editor,

Art or no art should not be a question on a college campus trying to update and beautify its student union. Shame on you, Patrick Carney, for being "not primarily concerned with student gallery space" or "academic concerns." If you are not concerned with students or academics, maybe being chairman of the Union Governing Board is not your niche.

You want to bring national shows to the K-State Student Union. We already have the beautiful Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for that very reason: national touring shows. Why would you try to bleed funds twice to do the same thing? Use the gallery in the new Union for our talented students we are proud to have here at K-State!

Now you are working to either find other campus space for student work or squeezing art, architecture and the library into one shared space at Farrell Library. Farrell is a library that has not been designed to accommodate art or architecture. Give each the home they deserve and stop shuffling them about like they don't belong here on campus.

Art students deserve a gallery in our future Union, and the rest of the students deserve to be able to enjoy a gallery in our future Union. Students are here to learn, experience and expand their minds. Taking away the art and commercializing our Union does not broaden our University experience — it narrows it.

The Union belongs to the students. I suggest stopping to think what would benefit the students and K-State, not a council. We are lucky K-State has the funds to plan to update, redesign and modernize the Union.

With the Wildcat spirit in mind, strive to make it the best for our future Wildcats and keep the student art gallery!

Tracy Tapp
sophomore interior design

• TEAM RESPONSIBLE FOR RECORD, NOT JUST INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS.

Editor,

We are writing in response to Todd Stewart's column in the Jan. 27 Collegian.

We feel Stewart was out of line in singling out one particular player on the K-State men's basketball team for the problems on the team. In our opinion, one player is not responsible for the team's problems. The whole team, 12 players plus coaches, is responsible for the record.

It is unfair to say that Manny Dies is the sole reason for the problems of the basketball team. The problem might be that the fans do not support the team no matter what happens.

I have seen many people, both students and alumni, who leave a close game early just so they do not have to fight the crowd out of the parking lot. We feel sorry for those people who are leaving because they are missing a good basketball team play a game they love.

Yes, the team is having a hard time winning games this season, but there was a time not too long ago when UCLA had a hard time winning games. At one time the football team had a hard time winning games, but now no one would think of leaving a game early.

As for Dies being the worst player in the history of college basketball, we will take him over you, Stewart, because he is out on the court working his tail off. We would like to see you out on the court playing Dies' position against the likes of Scot Pollard and Kelvin Cato.

If you honestly think you can play his position, go talk to Coach Tom Asbury and see if he will give you a scholarship. Stewart, did you read Dies' line from Saturday's game?

He was 3-5 from the floor, 2-2 from the line, had four rebounds and only one turnover in 22 minutes of play. To us, that seems like a very good player.

Justin M. Webb
junior in accounting

Blaine R. Voth
senior in speech communications

• FORMER COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITORS GIVE INSIDER'S POINT OF VIEW.

Editor,

As former Collegian sports editors, we felt it necessary to provide an insider's point of view explaining why Todd Stewart's column Monday should never have been published.

First and most important, it was factually incorrect or uninformed in a number of ways. It is obvious to any observer that Dies is not the worst player in the history of college basketball, or of NCAA Division I or of K-State. Nor is he anywhere close to the worst. And while the use of hyperbole to prove a point is often effective, we question both the point being made and the effect intended.

Was the column supposed to make the coaching staff release Dies or cut his playing time?

Surely Coach Tom Asbury has ignored advice from far more informed critics than Stewart. Was it intended to make Dies angry and motivate him to better performances? It might have accomplished the first part, but we have our doubts about the second.

It is also ridiculous for Stewart to accuse Dies of being uncoachable — and, by all accounts, far from being true. Other than last year's failed attempt to make Dies a small forward, what could possibly be the motive for such an accusation? And, that was a coaching decision that was not in line with Dies' natural talents, not a failure to accept coaching on Dies' part. After Asbury and his staff realized that was not Dies' game, they moved him back inside and his production improved immediately and considerably.

Stewart's challenge of a game of one-on-one for Dies' scholarship goes beyond the realm of the absurd into the realm of the insulting.

We question the decision that allowed this column to run.

No, it's not libelous. But the Co'!egian has edited or held copy before simply on the basis that it was incomplete (unresearched or ill-informed), inappropriate (use of language or tone) or simply not fit for print.

This column fits all three categories and would never have seen the page at any other paper in the state. Even our tongue-in-cheek pot-shots at the University of Kansas during football season were never this brutal or personal.

Journalists, both student and professional, make mistakes. We made our fair share in our days at the Collegian, and will likely continue throughout our professional careers. But true professionalism means owning up to those mistakes. Stewart should apologize to Dies for writing the column, and the editorial board should apologize for putting it in print.

Dan Lewerenz
fall 1995 Collegian sports editor

Shana Newell
spring, summer, fall 1996 Collegian sports editor

• READER FINDS COLUMN BIASED, URGES STUDENTS TO SUPPORT TEAM.

Editor,

I really believed you would have learned a lesson in taste after the Chris Avila story. However, after Todd Stewart's column on Manny Dies, I see that you must crave all the negative response. True, the Cats are going through a tough time right now, but it is not because of Dies, or any one player, for that matter.

I respect Stewart's opinion that Dies is not a good player, because there are many people who believe that certain athletes are not worthy of college play. This does not, however, give him or the Collegian staff the right to print an entire article that does nothing but bash a player.

I did not see coaching or anything near it listed as his major. Coach Tom Asbury has more coaching skills than Stewart will likely ever possess and makes his decisions based on knowledge, not contempt, as it is evident Stewart does.

This column is, in fact, so biased that it sounds almost as if Dies stole Stewart's place on the basketball team. But we all know that is not true.

If we want the Cats to improve in future games, we should support them, not point fingers at any one player. Our record has nothing to do with Dies — only with the entire team.

It is obvious that we have great potential for success after the near upset of the No. 1 team in the nation (whether or not the University of Kansas played well is not an issue.).

If Stewart played on a basketball team, which he must have because he believes he can play better than Dies, he would know it takes positive energy, fan support, but most of all, a close-knit team to win ball games. Stewart has done nothing else in these articles than try to destroy all of these.

So, for the rest of you students out there who are true fans, go to the games and support Dies and the rest of the guys. Support the team, because that's what they are, and not one individual can create a win or loss for any team.

Angela (Nikki) Howard
freshman in family life and community services

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This remarkable artist is in such demand that his concert postponed from 1995 could be rescheduled only now. A 1996 Grammy nominee and an exclusive Philips recording artist who has a loyal following among those who know him from CDs, Holzmair has thrilled audiences at Covent Garden and La Scala. For McCain he sings an all-Schubert program to celebrate the composer's 200th birthday.
Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8.
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Sunday, February 16, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1997

FOOTBALL PLAYERS HONORED BY COTTON BOWL AT HALFTIME

▶ The K-State football team will be honored by the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl at halftime of the men's game tonight. Also, selected players will be in the concourse, before the game, signing autographs

Conference sleepers will sneak into Big Dance

So here we are, smack-dab in the middle of NCAA basketball season, the perfect time to offer my smatterings and predictions for the unraveling future.

• At Monday's press conference, K-State Coach Tom Asbury openly talked about Colorado phenom Chauncey Billups, saying he was an excellent player and that he will get his in tonight's 7 o'clock tipoff.

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

Furthermore, Asbury said Billups was the second-best player to come out of George Washington High School in Denver. Asbury was a prep standout at Washington early in the 1960s and earned varsity letters in basketball, football and track.

Look for Billups to show the Cats the numbers he put up against Kansas last Sunday. After K-State takes the first half double-digit lead, count on this silky smooth sophomore to bust loose from behind the arc. K-State will hang with the 18th-ranked Buffaloes and end this ugly array of losses by toppling Colorado by six, 68-62.

• Is Kansas beatable? You bet, and without Kansas center Scot Pollard it will happen tonight against Tech. KU's first season loss will come at Texas Tech tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech has lost just one game at home since the 1993-94 season where they were dealt an 88-89 setback courtesy of Texas A&M. Tech's one loss in that span came this year against Colorado. Tech's Tony Battie will overpower Raef LaFrentz to record the upset.

• My predictions for Final Four teams: Kansas, Wake Forest, Kentucky and the sleeper in Ohio — Cincinatti. KU will meet Wake in the championship game and it will be the battle of the two centers. Scot Pollard, with his lamb chops and painted fingernails, will have his way with Tim Duncan and Wake Forest and the Jayhawks will return the NCAA championship trophy to Lawrence. Beware of The Phog! Kansas will lose two games this year, tonight against Texas Tech and then they will drop the Big 12 championship game to Iowa State.

• The most-overrated award should go to the Clemson Tigers, who were recently ranked second in the nation but then were slapped silly by North Carolina. Sure, Clemson upset the Tarheels last year in the ACC tournament, but the Tarheels avenged the loss with a 61-48 setback. The Tigers also lost to the then second-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons, and are now 16-3 on the season and going straight to the bottom of the polls. Clemson has gone from the top to the bottom in a matter of a couple of games.

• My picks for the first team All-Big 12: the Jayhawks will again dominate, sporting three players: guard Jacque Vaughn; forward Paul Pierce, who edges out highly favored Texas guard Reggie Freeman; and forward LaFrentz, who will edge out teammate Pollard, out a month nursing his foot injury. The other two spots belong to that tandem down south — Battie and guard Cory Carr.

• Under the guidance of Asbury and Marcus McCollough, K-State will return to the NCAA tournament. McCollough, the apparent savior, will redirect the Cats in the right direction. K-State will go 8-2 in their next 10 games, suffering losses only to Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse and at Colorado. After a shocking performance in the the Big 12 tourney, losing to eventual champion Iowa State in the semi-final, the Cats will be the lame-duck in the north and receive a 13th-seed in the big show. It sounds real iffy now, but Mark Young will average 20-plus points over the next 10 games and be named to the Big 12 all-tournament team before getting into the big dance.

• Oh, by the way, don't be too surprised if either Iowa State or Texas Tech makes it deep into the NCAA tournament. It seems as if it's old hat for a representative from the Big 12 conference (or the Big 8) to be the sleeper in the tournament. My bet is that it will be the team with he best 1-2 punch in the Big 12 — Texas Tech.

Yeah, it all sounds kooky, but it's part of college basketball.

BUFFALO STANCE

Cats look for turnaround against No. 18 Colorado

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Most call it basketball season.

But for K-State, it seems every time out is like a bland, overplayed cable rerun.

The Wildcats hopefully can turn off the sitcom and turnaround its basketball team when they face the 18th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Colorado (15-4, 6-1) slipped into the Top 25 after surprising victories over Texas Tech and Iowa State. The Buffs defeated the then eighth-ranked Cyclones 70-45.

Colorado head coach Ricardo Patton said that, despite K-State's place in the Big 12, they were not going to overlook the Cats.

"I expect we'll see a really good Kansas State team, so we best be prepared," Patton said. "We don't have a team who is talented enough to go into anybody's arena and think we can win."

Patton said K-State's size in the middle will present a problem for the Buffaloes, whose center Charlie Melvin, is the Colorado's biggest man at 6 feet 10 inches.

"Gerald Eaker is a big kid who poses some real problems," Patton said. "We've been undersized all year long against Big 12 opponents, and they've got some guys in the middle that are a little bigger than our Fred Edmonds and Ronnie DeGray."

The Cats face another premiere player in the Big 12 in guard Chauncey Billups, who is averaging 18.4 points per game. Billups is coming off a 23-point outburst against No. 1-ranked Kansas Sunday which the Buffaloes lost, 77-68.

"He's maturing as a player this year," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We'll change things a bit to make sure he sees more people and to make sure we keep fresh troops on him. But, he'll get his."

Asbury said Colorado had great depth, which could help them as the ballgame wears old.

"They're real athletic. They play 10 guys 11 or more minutes," he said. "They get a life from their bench. The key to the game will be just handling their pressure."

K-State has lost seven straight games, the Cats' worst losing skid since the 1982-83 Jack Hartman campaign.

A usually outspoken Asbury has remained quiet in the last couple of weeks, but said his team has been in those games when it came down to the wire.

"We're 0-6, but that's five games that we have been right in — five games we had had control over the effect at the end of the game," Asbury said. "I'm not saying we should be 5-1, but we could be 5-1."

Asbury said he hopes the skid will end soon, but there wasn't a magical potion he could concoct to end the losing streak.

"There's no way of knowing. There isn't a magic button. You just have to play your way through it and get to the next game against your next opponent and hope you win the game," Asbury said.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

AYOME MAY and Marcus McCollough try to reach over Nebraska's Cookie Belcher for a rebound during first-half action at the Bob Devaney Center Jan. 15.

Cats could make statement with win against Buffs

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Coach Deb Patterson takes her women to Colorado tonight to play the Buffaloes, who are 5-2 in the Big 12.

Both the Wildcats and the Buffaloes are on the brink of making important statements about their respective ball clubs.

"Colorado is poised to make a statement about who they are," Patterson said. "It feels like they're capable of taking the league by the tail. They have to look at us as a must-win."

The Buffs beat Iowa State by two in double overtime, a team the Cats beat 62-54 this past Wednesday. However, the Buffs played Big 12 No. 2-ranked Kansas in Lawrence this past Saturday, losing by three.

"I don't know that anybody goes to Colorado and plays them at home, expecting to pull out a victory," Patterson said. "I think that we just have to go in there with the mentality to compete."

The Cats have to figure out a way to defend Buffs forwards Erin Scholz, who stands 6 feet 3 inches, and Reagan Scott, 6 feet 4 inches. Scholz was the 1996 Big 8 Tournament Most Valuable Player, and averages 16 points and 9 rebounds a game this season. Scott has blocked 20 shots to date, and averages 10 points and 7 boards a game.

"Both A.J. (Andria Jones) and Angie (Finkes) need to step up," Patterson said. "We're looking for A.J. to get her perimeter and inside shots to fall."

The Buffs list eight players who play an average of 20 minutes a game. Patterson said she would like to extend Colorado's talent while keeping them away from the free-throw line.

"It would be tremendous to be in a position to force Colorado to go deep down their bench," she said. "We are not a deep ball club. We have to be concerned about foul trouble. We are only playing six or seven deep with quality minutes."

Because of scheduling, the Cats have had to play top Big 12 teams Kansas and Texas Tech on the road. Patterson said Colorado fits into that category.

"Colorado is definitely a team in the top echelon in the league," she said. "We have played the upper-echelon teams on the road. We have to measure road games on a day-to-

See **WOMEN** Page **10**



K-STATE'S Brit Jacobson struggles to gain possession of a loose ball Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Texas A&M 73-61.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Cats successful early in battle for recruits

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Although the K-State Wildcats football season is over, the battles with other colleges still continue.

The name of the game is recruiting, and it has become a heated battle off the playing field. K-State is enjoying some success early in the battle, receiving 18 verbal commitments from players.

Two of the Cats' recruits will come with all-America status. Linebackers Monty Beisel and Ben Leber have been named to this year's "Parade All-America High School Football Team." Beisel is a 6'4", 240-pound linebacker from Douglass, Kan. Leber is a 6'3", 225-pound linebacker from Vermillion, S.D.

The Cats seemed to have won the recruiting battles in the state of Oklahoma, grabbing five recruits from the state. Another blue-chip recruit reversed his decision to play at Oklahoma and committed to the Cats.

Jeff Kelly, a 6'3", 240-pound junior college all-America linebacker from Garden City Community College, had verbally committed to Oklahoma. But recently, Kelly changed his mind and decided to turn to the Cats.

Kelly originally backed off his commitment to the Wildcats a couple of weeks ago and pledged to OU. He then dropped out of Garden City and enrolled at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami, Okla. After one day there, Kelly returned to Garden City and finally committed to the Wildcats for good — at least they hope he did.

The Cats also dipped into Oklahoma to grab offensive lineman Devane Robinson. Robinson is 6 feet 4 inches and 260 pounds. He is labeled one of the three top prospects in Oklahoma this season. During his senior season, Robinson only allowed one sack and recorded 137 tackles and seven sacks on defense.

The Cats also looked to fill the departure of all-America Kevin Lockett, grabbing five wide receivers in the recruiting process. Cat fans can still expect to see the Lockett name on the playing field. Kevin Lockett's younger brother, Aaron, who is 5 feet 9 inches and 155 pounds, told Cat coaches he will be a Wildcat.

The Cats were also able to grab some size at the wide-receiver position, grabbing Valley Center receiver Brandon Clark. Clark is a 6'5", 205-pound receiver who has been a prep star while at Valley Center. Clark was also recruited by Nebraska, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kansas. But after a few visits to K-State during the season, Clark made up his mind.

"After visiting with them, I knew that K-State was a first-class program with a tremendous head coach and great tradition," Clark said. "I like that they throw the ball a lot in their offense. I just want to be a part of that atmosphere."

Clark said K-State coaches have talked to him about possibly redshirting next season.

"They kind of left it up to me," Clark said. "I'm going to come and work out with the team during the summer. I'll evaluate what kind of role I would be playing and make my decision from that."

The Cats have also looked to fill the departure of their top four defensive backs with three commitments from cornerbacks.

Two recent commitments have come from Milton

See **RECRUITS,** Page **10**

K-State verbal commitments

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	School
John Robertson	DL	6-6	255	Olathe East
Monty Beisel	DE	6-4	240	Douglass
Jerametrius Butler	DB	6-0	170	Dallas Carter, Texas
Julius McMillian	WR	5-11	170	Altus, Okla.
Aaron Lockett	WR-DB	5-9	155	Tulsa (Okla.) Washington
Brandon Clark	WR	6-5	205	Valley Center
Andy Eby	OL	6-4	250	Olathe East
Ahmed Kabba	WR	6-2	190	Moore Westmore, Okla.
Ben Leber	RB-LB	6-3	225	Vermillion, S. D.
Michael Bishop	QB	6-3	195	Blinn CC, Texas
Everett Burnett	WR	6-3	195	Kemper Military CC, Mo.
Jeff Kelly	LB	6-3	240	Garden City CC
Nialijah McCoy	DT	6-4	275	Dodge City CC
Darnell McDonald	WR	6-3	185	Garden City CC
Celhus Scott	SS	6-2	190	Garden City CC
Devane Robinson	OL	6-4	260	Midwest City, Okla.
Milton Proctor	CB	6-2	190	Hazelwood Central
Keith Black	CB	5-10	180	Kansas City, Kan. CC

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
HEALTH & SEX
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1997

GET YOUR DANCING SHOES DUSTED OFF AND DANCE IT UP

▶ **K-State Dance department** will hold open auditions Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304. No preparation is necessary. For more information, call 532-6887.

▶ ART BRIEFS

"Singin' in the Rain," part of the 1997 McCain performance series, has been canceled. The company was accidentally double-booked, which forced it to cancel the McCain performance scheduled for Feb. 28. The procedures for ticket refunds have not yet been determined. Patrons who have already bought tickets can expect a letter soon with refund options.

The 1997 K-State Jazz Festival Kick-Off Party will begin at 11:30 a.m. today at Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave. The K-State Jazz Quartet will perform in support of Dennis Wilson and the jazz festival.

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films will present **"Trainspotting,"** based on a novel by Irvine Welsh, at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

UPC Feature Films will present **"Mystery Science Theatre 3000: The Movie"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, 7 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is $1.75. It will also show at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $1.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Humongous
4 Bruce's missus
8 Hideaway
12 Dream Team logo
13 Film director Reitman
14 Verdi opera
15 Weir
16 "Brave-heart" star
18 Nerd
20 Lamb's dam
21 Simoleon
24 It's all some gardeners grow
28 Bugs' voice
32 Fast-food beverage
33 Man-mouse link
34 Baa-ed word?
36 Half of CIV
37 Favor one leg
39 "How about that" announcer
41 One to shun, long ago
43 Take out
44 Annoy
46 Octane
50 "Blazing Saddles" director
55 9mm sub-machine gun
56 Exam format
57 Legal document
58 Carpentry tool
59 Beckon on the PA system
60 Captain of the Nautilus
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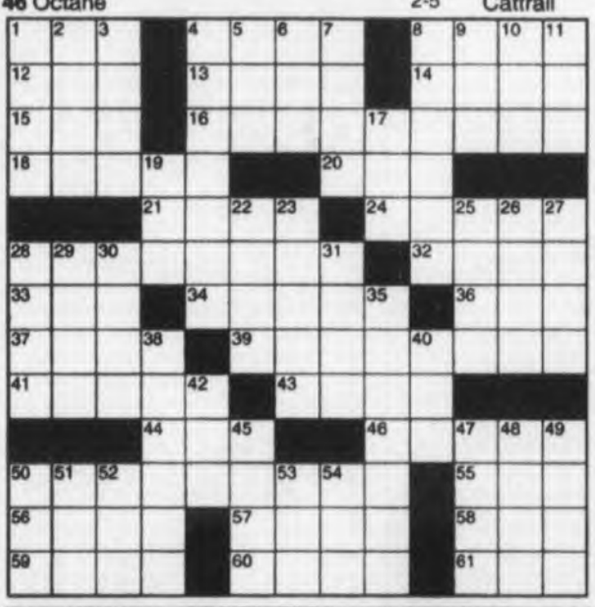
DOWN
1 Captain Vere's foretopman
2 "— Mom-my Kissing Santa Claus"
3 Ready for action
4 Foolish sort
5 She raised Cain
6 — de mer
7 "Bus Stop" playwright
8 Classifies
9 Unaus' kin
10 Bachelor's last words
11 Ske-daddled
17 — Jima
19 Decline
22 Tranquil
23 Poked patellarly
25 Sweetheart
26 Actress McClurg
27 Problem at Game 1, 1996 World Series
28 Gangster's gal
29 Pennsyl-vania port
30 Genie's home
31 Race driver Yarborough
35 Addresses
38 Little rock
40 Spy novelist Deighton
42 Capek play
45 Commence-ment wear
47 Eject
48 Despot
49 Chinese gooseberry
50 Swab
51 History chapter
52 Trail the pack
53 Raw rock
54 Actress Cattrall

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-5



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2-5

CRYPTOQUIP

D C F B V J J Q F Y X A , E C X Q Y V Z W F B B V V - K X O V C J V X C Y Q Y W F K V X Y Z A F E J F B D V C O J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEAR THAT SMART CRIMINALS DO GENERALLY GET SENTENCED TO YALE TERMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Let's talk about sex

psychology of sexual behavior offers educational opportunites

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON • ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS

When William Griffitt began teaching the Psychology of Sexual Behavior class in 1971, he wasn't sure what he could get away with.

"I started teaching it at a small level, not knowing exactly how it might go," Griffitt said. "We did not have classes like that, so I introduced it in a small seminar."

Griffitt said he wanted to get his act together and figure out what to include in the class. He said he was not certain what would be tolerated by the administration.

More than 25 years later, he's still teaching the class to as many as 250 students each fall and spring. This spring, Griffitt said the class seems small with only about 150 students.

"I get students from every discipline — agriculture, engineering, a lot from the College of Arts and Sciences — just about everybody," Griffitt said. "I know it fulfills a social science requirement."

Griffitt said there is some research published indicating what one might think of as a liberalization of sexual attitudes when students take a class like his.

In fact, it was research that led him to teach the class. Initially doing research on pornography, Griffitt realized there was little research in the field of human sexuality.

"Initially, I looked at the differences between the way the sexes reacted to pornography," he said.

Griffitt's psychology background is in interpersonal and social relationships, but his major professor from graduate school served on Lyndon Johnson's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. He encouraged Griffitt to start doing research.

"Even those of us who research it and those of us who teach it don't know everything," Griffitt said.

When he first started teaching the course, there was only one undergraduate textbook devoted to human sexuality. Griffitt said he did not like the book, but it was good at that time.

His own textbook for the class evolved because no one else was saying anything from a psychological point.

"I started writing the book after teaching the class. It took quite a while for the book to be published," Griffitt said. "It was the first college-level textbook to have the word AIDS in it. At first I did not know much about AIDS at all."

AIDS is just one subject Griffitt added as his class developed over the years.

Griffitt said he used to give a test on knowledge at the beginning of the semester, hoping by the end of the semester students would have more knowledge. Now, because of talk shows, a lot of things are in the public view. But much of it, like transsexualism, is sensationalized.

"A lot of people who are transsexuals you would never know. They live very quiet lives," he said.

While he does cover a wide range of topics in the class, including transsexuals, transvestites and homosexuals, Griffitt said the purpose of the class is not to convert people, but to inform them.

Griffitt has three goals when he teaches the class. First he wants to help students be able to make sense of all the stuff they are exposed to by the media. He wants them to be able to tell the difference between research and opinion.

Secondly, he wants students to become familiarized with anatomy, physiology and psychology as they relate to sexuality.

Finally, he wants students to recognize the fact that people are different.

"Something I like, some other person does not. Tolerance is important," he said.

During the past 20 or 30 years, polls show consistently that 80 percent of the American people think homosexuality is abnormal, sinful and immoral. The more flamboyant gays on talk shows are the ones who fit the way people think all gays are, he said.

"We tend to have a distorted view of the lives of gay people and what they are all about," Griffitt said. "One of the things I've discovered is that males are much more upset than females by homosexual behaviors. I used to show films but male students would get angry. I don't show those films any more."

See **SEX,** Page **10**

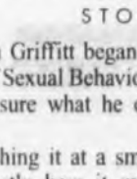
Star power detracts from 'In Love and War'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

There are two things remarkably wrong with the movie "In Love and War."

Chris O'Donnell and Sandra Bullock.

It's unfortunate too, because the two are the lead characters in the attempt-at-romance, true story of the relationship between 18-year-old Ernest Hemingway and a 26-year-old American Red Cross nurse, Agnes Von Kurowsky, in World War I Italy. The experience was later told in Hemingway's "A Farewell To Arms."



Movie Review

There's no reason this immensely romantic story should be anything but a romance. However, in the hands of director Richard Attenborough ("Gandhi," "Chaplin"), what could have been isn't.

After the two find love in Italy, young Hemingway returns to the States as a hero. He was the first American injury as a Red Cross volunteer on the Italian front.

He waits patiently for his love to return to him for marriage. When she prefers an Italian doctor to him, he withdraws to a Michigan lakeside cabin to begin his writing career — an emotionally spent person.

You can gather from what we know of Hemingway (brilliant writing career, four wives and finally committing suicide in 1961), the rejection probably intensified his depressive qualities, but again the film barely touches on the issue.

Rather, "In Love and War" is a passionless film vehicle for two hot Hollywood stars. Neither O'Donnell nor Bullock can muster the complex emotions these characters require. The second-rate supporting cast, aside from the sensitive doctor, only serves to make the deficiencies of the two stars more apparent.

The only tender scene in the movie is when Hemingway dictated to the nurse a letter to the parents of a badly injured soldier who had just committed suicide, instead of sending the bland, unemotional letter the soldier had earlier dictated.

As O'Donnell intensely speaks the bittersweet letter to a crying Bullock, overcome with the penetrating, real words he tells her, she is swept into the letter's raw emotion.

The moment between the two is as close as the film gets to understanding the complexities of Hemingway and the emotional vulnerability of the nurse — and it lasts all of three minutes.

The scene is further reinforced by Attenborough's decision to give us an up-close, intimate scene, instead of the frustrating, from-a-distance postcard views he gives us throughout the film.



▶ **Find out more information.** Go to these Web sites for more information: **(http://www.loveandwar.com/)** or **(http://us.imdb.com/cache/title-exact/45431).**

For example, when Bullock follows the Italian doctor to his palazzo in Venice, the camera begins to follow them down a narrow alleyway. That gives us a chance to experience the close, physical qualities of Italian urban design.

However, Attenborough switches back to the postcard view seconds later and the experience is flattened. Attenborough is too much the patient observer and not enough the active participant. Such are the inconsistencies of the film.

It's not too hard to see the film directed by a James Ivory or an Agnieska Holland, both of whom could give it the humanity and intimacy it deserves. Perhaps Attenborough, who is a good director nonetheless, should stick to his epic film style.

However, it is O'Donnell and Bullock who deserve the most criticism. "In Love and War" proves that both of them should stick to vapid Hollywood romances — like their other work attests — and leave acting to the professionals. Neither should be given the chance again to spoil a perfectly good film.

▶ DILBERT



So what do you think?
The Collegian is in the process of changing what used to be the Diversions page. Now there's more variety. E-mail your comments and story ideas to Portia Sisco at (andra@ksu.edu) or call 532-6556.



BEN WHITE/Collegian

SPECTATORS VIEW the artwork on display at the Willard art gallery Tuesday night. The works were done by graduate students in fine arts. More than 30 people showed up to see the exhibit.

ARTWORK UNDER

CRITICAL VIEW

A REVIEW



BRETT DePAOLA, right, and Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, associate professors in physics, examine a piece of art showing in Willard Gallery Tuesday. The exhibition runs through Feb. 7 in Willard 116.

MICAH ARMBRUSTER
Collegian

Willard Gallery exhibition offers diversity in artwork

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Paintings and sculptures and ceramics, oh my!

The diversity of this campus is exquisitely obvious in a new Willard Gallery art exhibition.

The show features 13 master's of fine arts students' work — a complimentary array of sculpture, ceramics, painting and graphic illustration. It's sort of an excitement-building preview. It's more of a way to see superb examples of student work.

Sonya PauKune superbly summed up the show when she said, "The graduate program is really thriving right now."

PauKune showed a few years ago in a now-defunct West Stadium sculpture gallery, but that show featured her work with teapots and vessels.

Her newer work keeps its ties with her organic approach, but explores new territory.

"Black Body Radiation" is a conglomeration of many different ceramic pieces, both hand-constructed and wheel-thrown, which have a distinctly oceanic appearance — like a piece of volcanic rock swarmed with barnacles and marine elements.

PauKune gives another interpretation — the organic nature of the pieces are representative of a Mother Earth sensibility.

"I think of them as organic mass that is growing," PauKune said. "That is the same with coral. It builds up layers and layers."

She said she sees the pieces as representing early forms of the planets — namely Earth — at least in a very condensed, massive fashion. There are some other familiar names in the show.

Tali Cohen's new work, a bronze piece that builds on her shaped-void ceramics of her master's of fine arts show last fall, introduces a new texture to her work while keeping similarities in her twisted, formal style.

"It was exciting to see this liquid temperature converting into something that was solid," Cohen said.

The sculpture, an explosion of bronze punched with negative space, appears more massive and earthbound than her earlier white, floating forms.

Nickie Mitchell's work in ceramics is well-represented with the piece "Caribbean Dune," which is awash in sandy marine colors so smoothly constructed they belie the speckled texture of the pieces.

Rich Bergen's continuing fascination with the childhood toy jacks is best seen in the witty "Jacks-n-Pollock" mixed media. The piece is a series of jack sculptures in flat white with a backdrop of an interesting take on Pollock's abstract expressionist drip paintings.

Taut rubber tire inner tubes securing Michael Hale's metal sculptures "The Dawn Sisters" produce a tense play between soft and hard surfaces.

The tubes, which Hale admits took two people to place on the sculptures and keep from snapping him in the face, gain a controlled smooth quality which alights the sculptures' structural components beneath. It's a refreshing way to look at a relatively unused medium.

Hale's pieces were meant to be studies for a different piece, but after working a few months on them, he got the three pieces into a form that worked.

"Most of my work deals with abstract figures," Hale said. "When you're thinking about it, most sculpture deals with abstract figures."

The three pieces stand upright on supportive frames or skeletons that continue into the guts of the figure, where the metal takes on a pattern of either circles, rectangles or octagons in what appears to be a nod to organic cell structures — which

See **ART SHOW,** Page **10**

Location change helps trombonist's music

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Changing location has been influential in shaping a bass trombonist's experiences with music.

Chi-Chih "Paul" Chang, senior in music education, fell in love with music as a child in Taiwan.

"My family members are not musicians, but I always knew music was a part of me and what I wanted to be a part of," Chang said. "In first grade, my mom bought me a little violin, and I began to take lessons."

His form of musical expression changed when his family moved to Plainville, Conn. The director for his elementary school band, which didn't have a string section, said there was always a place for musicians playing low brass instruments.

Chang's interest in jazz as an art form came late in high school and while attending Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

"I want to be familiar with all different types of music. I always enjoyed listening to jazz but never had an opportunity to play," Chang said. "I played in jazz bands in high school but that was a limited experience. The only jazz opportunities at Syracuse was a vocal jazz ensemble."

When Chang transferred to K-State in 1994, he began expanding and exploring all his musical interests.

"The thing that's great about K-State is that we have an opportunity to try so many things. The department is small enough for students to branch out and try different things while getting all this hands-on experience," Chang said.

While attending K-State, Chang has become involved in Jazz Band, KSU Symphony Band, Brass Ensemble and practices with an independent, student brass quintet.

Chang's affection for conducting evolved from a hobby when William Harris, conductor of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, offered him private instruction. He continued to pursue conducting as member of the K-State Orchestra.

"The challenge of conducting is seeing the whole picture. When conducting, you're not concentrating on a single line but the whole process," Chang said. "It's an art. You have to be able to relay your interpretation to others."

Although the bass trombone is Chang's signature instrument, he is also proficient with the tenor trombone, violin and euphonium. Chang also sings with the K-State Choir.

"It's ingrained in my head that if you can sing it, you can play it. You have to be able to hear the pitch in your head. You want a musical phrase to sound like a

See **MUSIC,** Page **10**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

PAUL CHANG, senior in music education, performs trombone with various jazz groups. Chang also plays violin.

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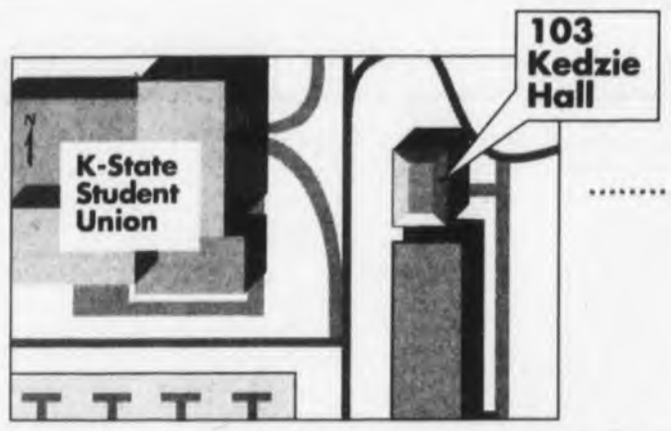
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PRIVATE ROOM, private bath, private entrance, private phone in house near Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, garage. $280 plus one-half utilities. Female, no smoking/ pets. 537-8564.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment across from campus. $230/ month. contact Niki, 537-2098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath. $204/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4732.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Rent/ lease negotiable. One-third utilities. 537-6297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776-2788 or 537-3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503, 587-5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location on all-weather road with horse facilities. $140/ month plus utilities, 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home on one wooded acre. Washer/ dryer, $225/ month all utilities paid, pets allowed, 565-9694.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/ female. Close to campus. $210/ month. Available now. Call Bill toll free (888)675-8464, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House close to campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3014.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartment. $297/ month plus one-half electricity. Available from March 1. Call 776-6733.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walk-out patio. Pool. May 20 through July 31. 776-8711.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp -- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **8:30pm, Monday, February 3 at K-State Union, Little Theater**. Located Mount Ida, AR. (501)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com.**

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and telephone/ customer service skills. Proficiency in WordPerfect and spreadsheet/ database programs desired. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immeditately. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

FISCAL ASSISTANT: Temporary, part-time. Requires computer literacy and general office/ filing skills. Proficiency in QuattroPro or other spreadsheet programs and basic math skills preferred. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application and resume and three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline is January 31, 1997. Note: These positions require Kansas Career Work Study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/AA.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word and willing to use own personal computer with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PART-TIME DELIVERY help needed. Must be available in the afternoons. Apply at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Activities include: Horseback riding (english & western), Sailing, Wilderness trips, tennis, arts & crafts, rifle, archery and more. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application and to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270.

The **RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT**, an **Equal Opportunity Employer**, is accepting applications for the position of **CORRECTIONS OFFICER** from January 29 until February 14, 1997 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1,791.15 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. The position requires a high level of problem solving ability and self initiative. Major duties involve caring for and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. Candidates must maintain a physical and mental state of fitness and readiness which enables then to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. Successful applicants must have hearing ability correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/ 20 in the strong eye and 20/ 30 in the weak eye. Uncorrected vision must be no worse than 20/ 100 in either eye for eye glass wearers or 20/ 200 for contact lens wearers. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be wiling and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 16 words per minute net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. Applicants must successfully complete a typing examination, and commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 HUMBOLDT ST. MANHATTAN, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

TUTORS NEEDED for Managerial Reporting, Taxation, Accounting Research, Accounting for Non-Profit, Quantative Management, Intro. to Finance, US Politics. Graduate students should not have assistantships. Must have taken course and achieved an A/B. Salary based on experience. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BROTHER WORD Processor. Disk access, monitor, example files. $150 or best offer. Oak computer stand $100 or best offer. 537-2090.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale for Cash Pawn and Gun. Selling cd's $2 and $3 each. Movies for $4 each. Cassette tapes for $0.75 each. Sega and Super NES Systems for$49.00. 10% off all Spiderco knives. 20% off a large selection of items store wide. Lowest priced guns and jewelry. We buy sell and trade. Have money to loan. 1917 Fort Riley Blvd., 776-3332.

FOOSBALL TABLE $175, 565-9248.

NEED TO sell two Metallica tickets. Call 537-3396.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK with desk light and printer cart $45. Call 776-9847 after 7 p.m.

DRESSER WITH mirror, nightstand, headboard and bed frame set, $60. Coffee table and end tables, set $20. Large study table with four chairs, set $50. Call 776-1902.

FOR MORE INFORMATION UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE CALL 539-0500
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Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

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(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Artillery and Armor Crewmen. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior services may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training!
For more information, call today!
537-4108; 537-4003
Kansas Army National Guard

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

100MHZ PENTIUM system. Sound, mic, modem, CDRom, 1Gb HD, 244mb, RAM, 2Mb video, monitor, keyboard, mouse, Win95, $1150. 587-8560.

486DX50 8 MEG RAM, 340 meg HD, SVGA monitor, keyboard, mouse 586, 133MHZ MB with CPU, 16 meg RAM. Kevin, 537-1863.

FREE- PACKARD Bell 286 computer with $250 purchase of 1994 USIT monitor. Call Amy @ 537-1442 before 9p.m.

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565-0991.

445

Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale. Black Remo four-piece. Excellent condition. Call Brian 539-0870.

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC YELLOW labs, shots and warmed, ready for loving home. Call 776-8237 or weekends (913)584-6626.

REPTILE SALE! Lots of new reptiles! Mantella Frogs, Pac Man Frogs, Uromastyx, Water Dragons, Giant Leaf Tail Gecko, Egyptian Dwarf Gecko, Leopard Gecko, Rock Pythons, Scorpions, Tarantulas and much more! Only at Animal House Pets 210 N.4th. 537-6111. Sale ends Sunday.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote, excellent condition. 539-4058.

HI-FI HOME stereo system: Receiver, dual cassette deck, CD player, timer, equalizer, reverb, three-way speakers, turntable, accessories. Excellent condition, great price! 537-4512.

INFINITY HOME theater subwoofer. Dual six and one-half 300 Watts RMS. Has satellite speaker inputs. Excellent condition. $210 Negotiable leave message. Ryan 537-9513.

MAGNAVOX HOME stereo for sale, sounds good and it's in great shape. For more information call Ken 537-1621.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 VW Rabbit AM/FM cassette. New alternator and battery. Runs good. 116,000 plus miles, $950 or best offer, 537-3925.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts, $1300. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532-7855 leave message.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, four-doors, white, air-conditioned, automatic, good school car. Asking $950. 539-7508.

1990 T-BIRD SC, white. Automatic, 87K. Looks and runs like new. $6600. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

1994 MAZDA Navajo LX, automatic, four-wheel drive in excellent condition. Power doors, windows, locks, power leather seats, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Asking $16,800 or best offer. Owner **must** sell. 776-7025.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. Looks good. Runs well. $1200. 539-2146.

DODGE SHADOW ES Turbo. Good gas mileage, perfect condition, power everything. $3250. 776-1507.

FOR SALE: 1983 Z-28 Cross-fire Camero. Charcoal gray. Tinted windows. Looks and runs good, 93,000 miles. 587-4152.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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Commission discusses K-177 park near piers, neighborhood associations

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

Concerns about who to contact and what to do with neighborhood questions typified Manhattan citizens' comments at the City Commission work session Tuesday night.

Manhattan has a handbook for setting up neighborhood associations, but the Commission recommended calling it a guidebook instead.

Some residents voiced concern if stringent requirements were set for neighborhood associations. The requirements might be confusing as to what constitutes membership into the neighborhood association — residency or property ownership.

"A lot of these neighborhood issues are a matter of territory. It's turf," Steve Pfister, Manhattan resident, said. "Biologically, our caveman ancestors were that way, and so are we. We are all very sensitive about any intrusion on our neighborhood."

Pfister said he thought the City Commission should take the proposal made this past year at a November meeting and make necessary changes, but Manhattan resident Mark Knackendoffel said he thought the associations should be more informal.

"We have a very informal neighborhood association. In fact, I would say 90 percent of the people in our neighborhood don't even know we have an association," he said. "But, there have been a few issues that have come up, and we get together at somebody's house."

While neighborhood associations were officially on the agenda, the Citizen's Academy was discussed in conjunction with the associations.

"The academy would be a clearinghouse of information to help neighborhoods help themselves," City Manager Gary Greer said. "The academy isn't about neighborhood associations. It is to learn about city government."

Mayor Sydney Carlin gave the commission's suggestions for the associations.

"We need to put a handbook together, put it in the library, be careful about wording concerning residents or landowners and recognize entities that already exist," she said.

Carlin said these would simply be suggestions, not regulations.

Commissioner Justin Kastner presented a sketch for use of the old Kansas Highway 177 bridge piers and lights. The sketch was submitted from the Fairmont area master planners, and it incorporated the east and west piers on the river. Designs submitted in the past used only the east pier.

K-State Telecommunications offers pager rental service

▶ **Get beeped.**
Interesting in University pagers? Call K-State Telecommunications at 532-7003.

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

If students are tired of missing calls during the day, K-State Telecommunications has the answer. For the past four years, the department has rented out pagers at less-than-retail prices for students, faculty and anyone else associated with the University.

Susan Schanks, an accounting specialist in the Telecommunications Department, is in charge of the pager rental. She said the program has been accepted well by students and faculty.

"It's been a success," she said. "It's grown every year."

People are renting 150 Motorola pagers from telecommunications.

Short-range and long-range pagers are available. The short-range pagers are good for seven miles outside of Manhattan. Users are charged $10 a month.

The long-range pagers are $15 a month and reach to Kansas City, Wichita and Salina.

The price difference between renting from K-State and a commercial retailer is distinct.

"A lot of times, you have to buy the pager and then there's a monthly service fee on top of that," Schanks said. "Ours is strictly month-to-month."

Schanks said a wide variety of students rent pagers.

"A lot of ones that are rented out are by parents who have small children and go to day care," Schanks said.

"For other people, it's just for others to get a hold of them easier when they're on campus."

Manhattan mayor decides against 2nd-term run for democratic sake

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

Manhattan will be under the leadership of a new mayor next term.

Mayor Sydney Carlin announced on Jan. 8 that she would not be running for re-election to the city commission.

Manhattan does not have an election for mayor. People run for city commissioner and of the five elected to commissioner one is chosen to serve as mayor.

The mayor presides over the city commission meetings. Mayors have no extra voting power, and their votes count the same as anyone else's, city manager, Gary Greer said.

Carlin said she believes that for a democracy to work the citizens must get involved.

When one person is in power for a long time it is difficult to get citizen participation, she said.

"The city has worked very hard with the mayor and has accomplished a lot in her tenure," Greer said.

Justin Kastner, city commissioner, served with Carlin for half of her term and said he was proud of the things the commission has done during her term as mayor.

Early in Kastner's term he said he was having a hard time getting used to the slowness of the legislative process and Carlin was very helpful.

"She told me to follow the process, and I'll always remember that," he said.

During Carlin's administration, K-State was annexed into the city, the Manhattan Airport was renovated and extensive work was done on the renovation of Kansas Highway 177. New land was purchased for a business park and legislation was passed to open a new baseball field at Eisenhower Middle School.

The commission also had to choose a new city manager.

"It was a hard decision to make, but it has been an exciting part of my life," Carlin said.

Carlin was elected to the city commission in April 1993 and was selected mayor in 1996. Carlin's term will be over in April 1997.

The mayor changes every year. Bruce Snead will probably be the next mayor since it is his turn in the rotation, Greer said.

With only one incumbent running there will be four new commissioners and many new ideas, Kastner said.

"It's good to have new ideas on the commission," Kastner said. "I wish I could have ran again and served with Bruce as mayor. Bruce will be a very progressive mayor."

PARKING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the additional charge.

"I think it's ridiculous and expensive," Swanigan. "It's just outrageous."

Suzi Auten, administrative assistant in the Office of the Provost, also said she would keep her stall even with the increase in fees.

"I'll pay it and just complain," Auten said.

Other changes to the parking regulations include an increase in the number of tickets allowed before wheel locks are imposed. Instead of three unpaid tickets, the new limit is five.

Stiffer penalties will be imposed for illegally displaying forged, stolen, altered or expired parking permits. Anyone found breaking these rules could receive a $100 fine and lose campus parking privileges for up to one year.

GENES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wide Web directory so teachers can get up-to-date information.

Manney, a former president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Science, said ultimately the project hopes to make sure students don't get bored with the subject before reaching the collegiate level of study.

"The idea is the direct involvement of teachers in projects of this sort," he said. "The really interesting and exciting part (of genetics) is finding out how we came to know what we know."

Bob Johnson, who teaches seventh through 12th grade science at St. Xavier School in Junction City, is a research assistant with GENE. He said programs like GENE can help science teachers by bringing them together as fellows to pool resources and creativity.

"I like to think science people get paid to play," Johnson said. "Research is fun. When teachers get excited about the project, the students will get excited too."

When teachers come together because of the project, said Johnson, they're more likely to get excited and create open-ended ideas in the context of their own communities.

With the three organisms living and growing on the shelf, preparing for experiments to illustrate the solutions to questions is hassle free, Johnson said.

"When questions come up in study, it's a really easy and neat spin-off to answering the questions," he said. "It's not a big production."

Manney is presently in the process of retiring from the university, and the project's goal in lieu of his departure is to become self-sufficient. The project is currently under the auspices of the University.

"The trick," said Manney, "will be to find suppliers for all the materials."

The yeast, beetles and plants have to be made available by a supplier that is willing to work with the needs of individual teachers and be able to keep the organisms alive in shipping, he said.

DONORS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the position to contribute money," he said.

The decrease in contributions may be attributed to a lack of distribution of information at K-State.

"There is not a good way to consistently market it on campus," said Ailleen Cray, United Way of Riley County executive director.

The agencies United Way works to provide K-State students with internships for classes and chances to serve the community as volunteers.

"United Way services here in town are utilized by K-State students," Howe said.

Agencies in Riley County supported by the United Way include the American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Consumer Credit Counseling Services, Crisis Center Inc., Flint Hills Legal Services, Kansas Children's Service League, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Manhattan Day Care, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, Salvation Army and the Sunflower CASA Project Inc.

"We touch people's lives at K-State in a variety of ways," Cray said.

There have been many success stories about K-State students who have benefited from what the United Way has been doing, Cray said.

MUSIC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

voice singing. It's all part of being a whole musician," Chang said.

Chang said that, even if he continues to pursue conducting in graduate school, his future will also involve being a music educator. Now, he is a staff member for the marching band.

"In education, music might be my expertise, but I want to impart a higher consciousness to the student and be there for them," he said.

As theater director at a camp in New England during the summer, Chang taught 400 boys from age six to 15 about theater and music.

"Music is just the vehicle for students being involved with some type of activity to express themselves in a way that no other discipline can offer. Music is an outlet," Chang said. "I really enjoy sharing my experience with the kids. The biggest high is when they understand a concept or idea."

Educational experiences have been important in shaping Chang as a musician.

"I think other musicians sometimes don't realize what great opportunities go on here in their building. Just because you're a singer doesn't mean you shouldn't go to a jazz concert and if you're a jazz student, you can still go to a choral concert," Chang said.

"You can observe and learn. I'm disappointed when people don't take advantage of what they have in their own university," he said.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, said he believes Chang can be successful.

"He takes care of business and when I tell him what I'm looking for, his eyes and ears are open," Wilson said. "Stability and a high level of musicianship — that's the best way to describe Paul. He is dependable, has high expectations and wants to see the best for K-State."

Wilson said Chang's involvement as a staff member, conductor, singer and performer has made him a stronger musician overall.

"He is what you call a well-rounded musician, and that will help him whether he's a performer or educator," Wilson said.

RECRUITS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Proctor, a 6'2", 190-pound cornerback from Hazelwood Central, and Keith Black, a 5'10", 180-pound cornerback from Kansas City Community College.

One big recruit the Cats lost was top California quarterback Greg Cicero. But they responded by pursuing the services of Bobby Gray, a 6'2", 195-pound quarterback from Aldine, Texas.

The recruiting signing period opens Feb. 5. The Cats can sign up to 25 players in February. Those who arrive early will count against last year's recruiting total.

WOMEN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

day basis."

An even bigger challenge for the Cats will be putting a Big 12 road game in the win column, a feat they have yet to accomplish. Patterson said her team is ready to accept the challenge.

"I'm not sure we were ready to knock off No.-22 preseason Memphis or No.-12 Texas," she said. "It would be a monumental step to beat Colorado at home on the road. We're poised to make that move. We can go on the road and compete for 40 minutes and win."

SEX
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Griffitt said he does not want to embarrass anyone, so he warns them about slides or films that are graphic. Students are not required to watch and are not tested on the materials shown.

He said a lot of people's attitudes are based on things that are not scientific.

"I don't try to change, but to give information," he said. "One of the things I try to do, because some issues are sensitive, is try to introduce some humor."

You have to be careful, he said, because people are quick to get offended. He said some people may perceive things as sexual harassment.

One thing that changed over the years is the sensitivity to gender issues. Griffitt said he tries to be careful. For example, sex differences that show up in research can be tied to the research methods.

"Mine is not the only class that does deal with human behavior and sexual behavior," he said. "Nowadays it is commonplace in big universities by necessity."

ART SHOW
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

isn't necessarily what the artist intended.

Hale said the piece is based on a science fiction book he read in which three space stations always appeared on the horizon at dawn, hence the name.

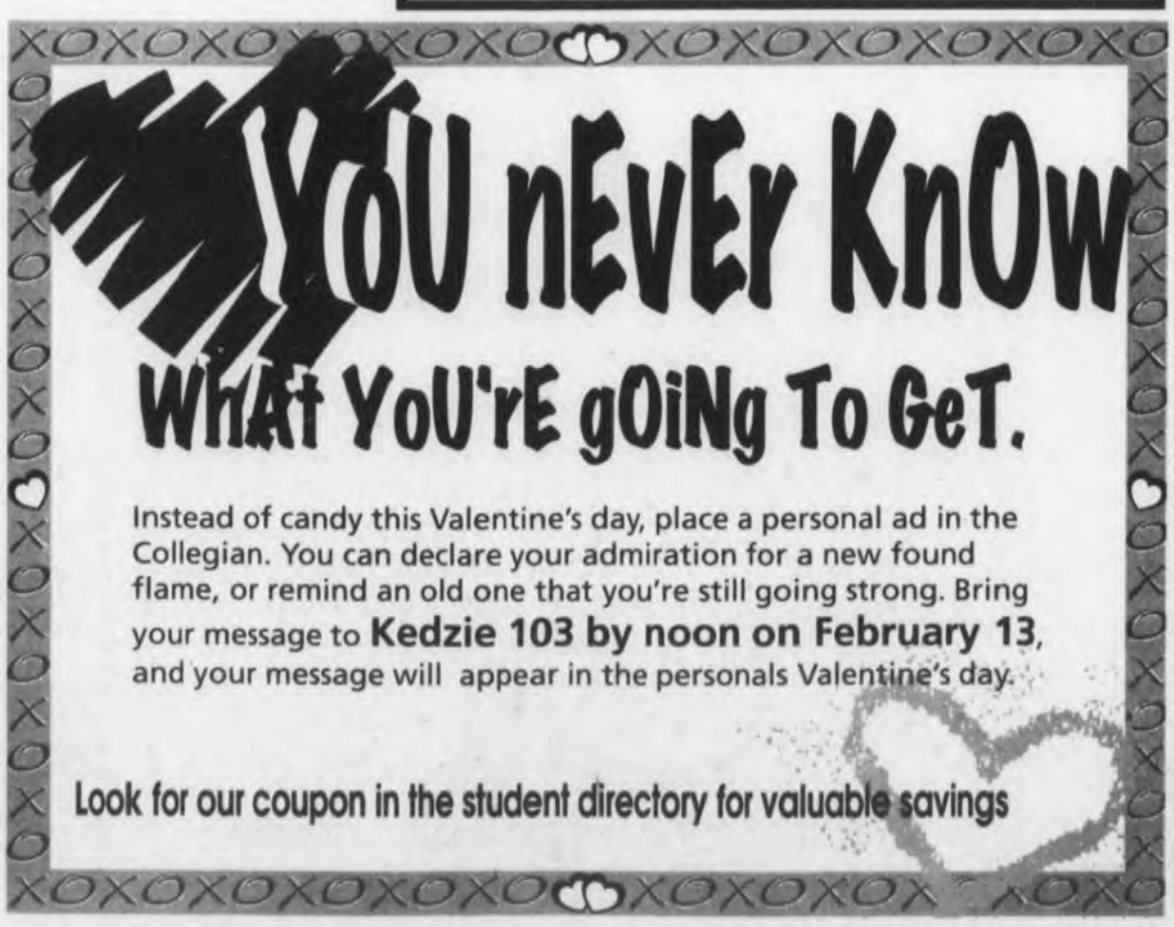
"Someone called them oddly organic," Hale said. "I was thinking much more mechanical. I was trying to keep a machine quality about them."

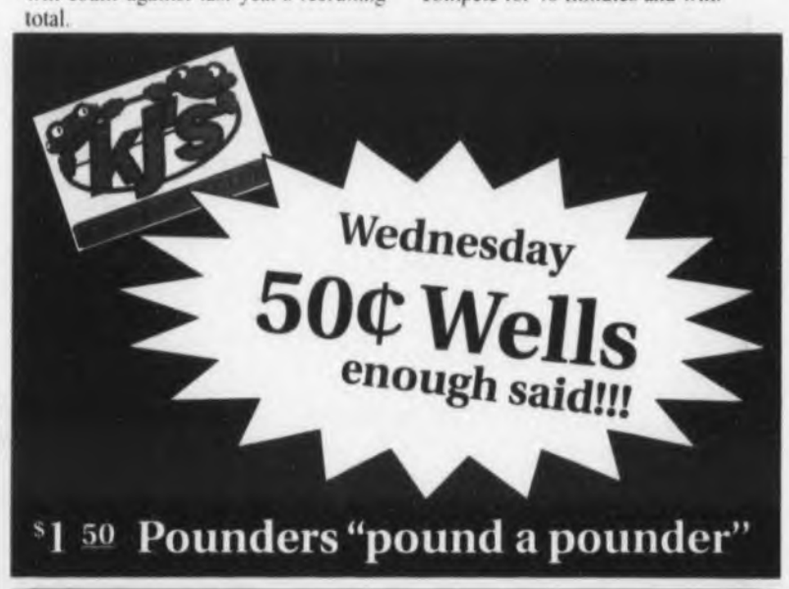
Other artists exhibiting in the show include Daryl Blasi, Marko Fields, Michael Lemke, Jeanette Neal, Suzanne Pugh, Christopher Wanner, B. Waterman-Peters and Justin Williams.

The opening reception, from 6 to 8 Tuesday night, was well-attended by a mixture of nearly 30 friends, faculty and students — testament to the interest in student work on this campus. If this exhibit proved anything, it's that each of these artists deserve a singular study in an exhibition of more of their work.

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JANUARY 30, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 53
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Much warmer and sunny today. Tomorrow it's shorts weather. High around 60.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 101 No. 85

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LOOKING TO HELP OUT THE COMMUNITY? TRY THIS.

▶ Some students can fulfill graduation requirements by **volunteering** their **time** at the **Manhattan Emergency Shelter.**

See **VOLUNTEER** Page **3**

ETC.

In today's paper
Sports 6
Currency 7
In tomorrow's paper
Get the low-down on **Chick Scaletti**, a local band, in **Impulse**.

READY FOR A TOPIC THAT'S NOT A USUAL LECTURE SUBJECT

▶ **Justin Wild** looks at potential censorship in schools when it comes to a controverial book series.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



Schwarzkopf denies knowing of chemical risk



Schwarzkopf

▶ **GULF WAR GENERAL APPEARS** before Senate to answer accusations about Iraqi chemical-weapon threat.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf strongly denied Wednesday that he or his commanders ever knowingly placed American troops at risk of Iraqi chemical weapons during the Gulf War, saying such accusations were a blatant lie.

But Schwarzkopf, in Senate hearings, also said it was possible that chemical weapons were destroyed during attacks on Iraqi front-line positions or that U.S. commanders didn't recognize chemical agents during postwar cleanup operations.

Schwarzkopf, the commander of the coalition forces during the 1991 war, repeated the Pentagon position that there is no evidence the Iraqis used chemical weapons.

He said the suggestion that he or other commanders were covering up the chemical contamination of troops at best demonstrates an abysmal ignorance of the standards of conduct that are expected of all military leaders in the armed forces today, and at worst is a blatant lie.

At the committee's request, Schwarzkopf recently turned over his personal logs from the war as part of an ongoing investigation into what the military command knew of Iraq's chemical threat.

The general said he did not believe chemical agents were the sole cause of the illnesses afflicting so many Gulf War veterans. But he also noted that troops were exposed to a complex mix of pollutants, insecticides and vaccines, and "when you put all of this stuff together and the stress of combat, ... something obviously has made them sick."

Schwarzkopf was given a hero's welcome before the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, but was questioned at length about possible exposures to chemical agents, particularly at Iraq's Kamisiyah weapons depot that was

See **GULF WAR,** Page **8**

Engineering selects MIT grad as dean



King

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Building on the College of Engineering's success, the in-coming dean wants to raise visibility and continue to emphasize education.

Terry King, chair of Iowa State University's Department of Chemical Engineering, will begin his duties in June. He will succeed Donald Rathbone, who has the longest tenure of any dean of engineering in the United States.

"I am not going to do anything to diminish the fine job Dr. Rathbone has done educating engineers. There's a whole lot of good things going on down there," King said. "One of the biggest challenges is getting the word out and raising the visibility outside of Kansas."

King earned his bachelor's degree from Iowa State in 1975 and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology four years later.

In 1982, after three years as a research and senior engineer at Exxon Chemical Co., King joined Iowa State's chemical engineering faculty as an assistant professor.

As a professor of chemistry at Iowa State, education has remained central to his position.

"I am absolutely, positively committed to the job of being a teacher and am interested in helping students learn," King said.

During his 14 years at Iowa State, King acquired $3.7 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Energy and National Science Foundation. He has been awarded three

See **KING,** Page **8**

Jazz festival to highlight national, area musicians

▶ Get involved.
The editorial board supports the K-State Jazz Festival. See why on **Page 4.**

▶ More coverage.
Interested in what's going on with the K-State Jazz Festival? See **Page 5.**

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

The K-State Jazz Festival kick-off party sponsored by the Manhattan Center for the Arts Wednesday featured the K-State Jazz Quintet and the director of jazz studies, Dennis Wilson.

Wilson, who has been the festival executive director for the past three years, spoke to the small gathering of community business persons, art center members and members of the press.

"This year's festival is just huge," he said.

The festival will take place Saturday, starting with registration at 7:30 a.m. in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

"It's a loaded day," Wilson said.

The goal of this day is to educate all the participants, specifically K-State students. Musical talent is not mandatory for many of the seminars and lectures, just an appreciation

See **KICKOFF,** Page **5**



THE MANHATTAN FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to a house fire Wednesday afternoon at 826 Pottawatomie Ave. Damages are estimated to be $40,000.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Fire rips through house

▶ **SUSPICIOUS FIRE** causes $40,000 in damages to vacant, condemned house.

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

An unoccupied and condemned house burned Wednesday afternoon.

The fire was reported at 2:10 p.m. at 826 Pottawatomie Ave.

The room of the house that the fire started in has been determined, but the cause of the fire is unknown.

"The fire started in the bedroom on the east side of the house," Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said. "The fire is being listed as suspicious, because there was no gas or electricity in the house. There is no natural cause for the fire."

The house was destroyed.

Snyder said they are estimating the damages of the building to be $35,000 and the contents of the house at $5,000. The woman who previously lived in the house was still storing some of her belongings there.

Snyder said the house was plastered with signs that read, "Dangerous building. Do not enter."

"The house had not been lived in since October," Snyder said.

The house is owned by two brothers, Earl and Jerry Martin, who could not be reached for comment.

▶ Have a tip?
A fire caused nearly $40,000 in damages to an unoccupied and condemned house and is listed as suspicious. If you have a lead, contact **Crime Stoppers** at 539-7777.

at the playground



MICHELLE KILKENNY, junior in sociology, swings with third-grader Elisabeth McCrary during her playground supervising duties Wednesday at Eugene Field School. There are 35 K-State students who serve as lunchroom and playground supervisors at area elementary schools around Manhattan.

Students spend lunch on recess duty

STORY BY TRISHA LANGFORD • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Watching the "Young and the Restless" or taking a nap may seem like the ideal activity for the lunch period. But for 35 K-State students lunchtime has nothing to do with peace and quiet.

The Manhattan area public schools have hired K-State students as lunchroom and playground supervisors for about 20 years.

This semester the nine area elementary schools have supervisors working on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the lunch period.

"We really depend on them. I think the kids really interact with them better at their age, rather than parents," said Joan Spiker, principal at Frank Bergman elementary.

Responsibilities of supervisors include keeping the students in line quietly, encouraging them to eat, answering questions and monitoring their safety on the playground.

Many of the student supervisors are elementary education majors working as aides for class credit. Others are supervisors working for $4.75 per hour.

Catherine Davis, sophomore in elementary education, was placed at Bergman as part of her Principles of Elementary Education class. As a student aide, Davis was performing the same tasks as the paid supervisors, so she decided to stay and get paid this semester.

"It encourages me to know that this is what I really want to do. I have learned discipline and patience from supervising," Davis said.

On my way there, I'm always thinking, I want to take a nap. But being there is refreshing, and their energy is contagious. When I leave there I'm always in a better mood.

Catherine Davis
sophomore in elementary education

Davis said she doesn't consider her job a burden.

"On my way there, I'm always thinking, I want to take a nap. But being there is refreshing, and their energy is contagious. When I leave there I'm always in a better mood," Davis said.

The student supervisors are not only appreciated and depended upon by the teachers and principals, but respected and looked to as role models by the students.

"They are adults. The students respect them as adults and role models, yet they are students so they can relate to the kids better," said Beth Bergsten, assisting teacher at Eugene Field School.

One K-State student is working as a supervisor and a parent. Eugene Field supervisor Michelle Kilkenny, sophomore in business administration, has a daughter who is a fifth-grade student at the school. Kilkenny schedules her classes around the elementary school's lunch period so she can be a supervisor and spend time with her daughter.

"I have a better relationship with my daughter because of this. It helps because she isn't away from me all day," Kilkenny said.

One student said she likes seeing Kilkenny during the lunch period.

"They're lots of fun. Ms. Kilkenny is somebody I can talk to. She's a supervisor that's loved," said Kakeia Cade, fifth grade student at Eugene Field.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

PLANNING TO GRADUATE? FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION

▶ Applications for May 1997 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices no later than Feb. 7.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• JUDGE REFUSES TO LET MEDIA WATCH BOMB-TRIAL TELECAST.

DENVER — A judge Wednesday barred the news media from joining relatives of Oklahoma City bombing victims when they watch Timothy McVeigh's trial on closed-circuit television 500 miles away.

The telecast was authorized by a federal law passed last year to help crime victims watch trials that have been moved far away.

However, the law does not define who is eligible to watch.

• MEDICAL JOURNAL ENDORSES MEDICAL USE OF MARIJUANA.

BOSTON — The New England Journal of Medicine has come out in favor of allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes, calling the threat of government sanctions misguided, heavy-handed and inhumane.

After voters in Arizona and California passed propositions letting doctors prescribe pot for medical uses, Attorney General Janet Reno said doctors who do this could lose their prescription-writing privileges, be excluded from Medicare and Medicaid and even be prosecuted.

• 30 DIE IN HOTEL FIRE IN CHINA.

BEIJING — A pre-dawn fire Wednesday at a hotel in central China killed 30 people and injured dozens more, including several guests forced to jump out windows to escape the smoke and flames.

The blaze started on the second floor of the Yanshan Hotel in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, and quickly spread to the seventh floor, blocking all exits on six floors.

The flames took two hours to douse and more than 100 people were taken to a hospital, the agency said. Of those, 30 people died.

• SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS BENAZIR BHUTTO'S DISMISSAL.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto lost a bid to regain office when Pakistan's highest court ruled Wednesday that her ousted government was corrupt.

New elections will be held as planned Monday.

A lawyer for the former prime minister called the ruling disappointing. Bhutto said it was expected.

President Farooq Leghari used his constitutional powers to dismiss Bhutto's government Nov. 5, two years before her term expired.

He accused her of driving Pakistan toward economic ruin, stealing billions from the national treasury and using police in the southern city of Karachi to quash a rival political movement.

• GANDHI'S ASHES ARRIVE IN HOLY CITY FOR IMMERSION IN RIVER.

ALLAHABAD, India — A train carrying a handful of Mohandas Gandhi's ashes rolled into this northern city Wednesday, where the remains will be immersed in the Ganges River on the 49th anniversary of his assassination.

The ashes will be immersed in the Ganges River today, according to Hindu practice.

Today is the 49th anniversary of the day a Hindu fanatic shot and killed the leader of India's independence campaign.

• WITNESS: DU PONT PULLED GUN ON HIM AFTER HE SHOT ATHLETE.

MEDIA, Pa. — John E. du Pont was in his car surveying storm damage on his estate when he fired three fatal shots at a wrestler, then pointed the gun at a security consultant seated beside him, the man said.

Consultant Patrick Goodale said he drew his own gun in response and leveled it at du Pont.

du Pont, 58, is on trial for killing Olympic wrestler Dave Schultz at the multimillionaire's Newtown Square estate on Jan. 26, 1996.

His lawyers don't dispute that he shot Schultz, arguing that he was insane when he did so.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Curtis Brungardt at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- **Juniors can pick up applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due in the OSAS, mailbox 26, by 5 today.
- **Greeks Advocations the Mature Management of Alcohol,** will meet to discuss elections at 6 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **The College of Education** will sponsor a trial pre-professional skills test at 6 tonight in Bluemont 101.
- **Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will have an informational meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 334. All mechanical engineers are welcome.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206. Shiela Daniels will speak about business etiquette and Internet for business.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gueorgui Zikratov at 1:30 p.m. Friday in King 004.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday night in Throckmorton 1014.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, JAN. 28

- At 8:05 a.m., a two-vehicle accident with damage of more than $500 was reported at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.
- At 4:16 p.m., a wedding ring was reported stolen from Ahearn Field House.
- At 11:50 p.m., a white vehicle was reported by K-State Police to have been driving through grass. Tire tracks were left but no other damage was apparent.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, JAN. 28

- At 8:18 a.m., Timothy R. Stockwell, Wichita, was arrested on a Sedgwick County warrant for failure to appear.
- At 11:40 a.m., a past theft was reported. A one-half karat diamond and gold ring was stolen. Loss was estimated at $1,200.
- At 2:16 p.m., a fire was reported on E. Kimball Avenue toward campus one block past Browning Avenue. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.
- At 2:26 p.m., Robert A. Corum, 112 S. Dartmouth Drive, was arrested on a warrant for a parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:31 p.m., Jose Pagan was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:33 p.m., Jose Pagan was arrested on a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:40 p.m., a past criminal damage to property report was filed for a vehicle that had been keyed. Loss was estimated at $300.
- At 6:30 p.m., a forgery was reported at MasterCuts in Manhattan Town Center. Loss was $10.
- At 7:44 p.m., the past theft of a cassette tape was reported at Streetside Records, 1231 Moro St. Loss was $11.
- At 9:22 p.m., Dennis P. Kramer, 1015 Kearney St., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for indecent solicitation of a child. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 9:36 p.m., Sarah Catherine Brooks was arrested on a warrant for forgery/criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at $3,000.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

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Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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RACHEL BERROTH, senior in family life and community services, laughs at something Jennifer Dutt, senior in social work, said while they put together a bulletin board about tax forms. They volunteer at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

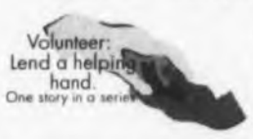
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

individuals, groups help people make transitions

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Students in several majors fulfill graduation requirements by volunteering their time at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

The shelter, which opened in 1985, provides temporary shelter and food to anyone in need. It offers educational programs to help the homeless or others who may want extra information.



"We offer special classes and programs that cover everything from baking and cooking to money management," said Junelle Norris, executive director of the shelter.

As a nonprofit organization, the shelter relies on the help of students.

Eleven percent of funding for the shelter comes from contributions and fundraisers. Many student organizations have yearly functions to help raise money.

"Silver Key does a sleep-out for the homeless, and Kappa Kappa Gamma does Earth Ball," Norris said.

Individual students also volunteer their time to help the shelter.

"We have three interns and a few students from human and family studies," Norris said. "This semester we have six interns, which is the most we have ever had."

The six students volunteer 20 to 30 hours each week.

Although they don't necessarily receive credit for a class, volunteer work is a graduation requirement for social-work majors.

Other volunteers work at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter as part of a class assignment.

"Hotel and restaurant management classes prepare the evening meal once a week. They learn from the experience," Norris said.

Sarah Brooks, junior in social work and a volunteer, said the interns and volunteers do different things each time they work.

"I do different things from filing to working with the people staying at the shelter," Brooks said. "If there are kids there, I play with them. It just depends on what needs to be done."

Brooks said she chose to volunteer at the shelter to meet social work requirements.

"We must do 100 hours of community service to graduate," Brooks said. "I chose to do 50 hours there, because I am from California and we have a much larger homeless population there."

The social work volunteers and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter focus their energies on helping those in transition.

"We recently opened our Sunflower Transitional Living Home," Norris said. "It is four-to-six month short-term housing that was created as a bridge between the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and independent living."

RACHEL BERROTH, senior in family life and community services; Jennifer Dutt, senior in social work; and Charlotte Abell, senior in family life and community services



Blues artist to perform foot-stomping music

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Catfish Keith is an internationally acclaimed delta blues singer, songwriter and slide guitarist.

He will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, as part of the Birdhouse series.

"It's fresh and strong. It is where Led Zeppelin came from. It's where heavy metal came from. It is where all modern music came from. The Blues. It's a real treat to hear it played and presented well," said David Kamerer, Birdhouse board member of Catfish Keith's Music and the Blues.

Catfish has traveled all around the world playing the blues and has performed alongside John Lee Hooker, Robert Cray, B.B. King and many other artists. Recently his "Fresh Catfish" album earned a nomination for 1995's Acoustic Blues Album of the Year. He was also nominated for the W.C. Handy Award, which is similar to a Grammy Award for the blues.

Catfish said he would describe his music as foot-stomping, down home, delta blues.

"I play slide guitar, stomp my foot, sing and do some originals, all inspired by old-time country blues," said Catfish.

Catfish said he was inspired by Booker White, Muddy Waters, Son House and many others.

"When I was a little kid, I heard it being played on the radio," said Catfish. "My dad played the blues all the time around the house. I remember listening to Buddy Guy and Muddy Waters. I heard blues my whole life."

Catfish said that when he picked up the guitar as a teen-ager, he was inspired to pursue the delta blues after listening to recordings of Son House. He has been playing ever since.

"Playing the blues isn't hard, but playing it well is hard," said Kamerer. "What you have to do is communicate emotional feelings of the music. What Catfish has done best, I think, is to communicate the emotional core of the music.

"A big part of that is the rhythmic drive that is the blues, and he does that by pounding the guitar and his foot. He screams. He howls. He totally lives inside those songs and that's what makes it so awesome to watch."

Catfish's concert is the first of the spring series at the Birdhouse. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville and the Manhattan Center for the Arts. General admission is $8 for students and $6 for senior citizens.

Saturday at noon, Catfish will also be offering a guitar workshop at the Birdhouse for $20. The hands on, two-hour workshop teaches slide and finger picking blues to all levels of guitar players. For more information, contact David Kamerer at 532-7064.

Local school may rework classes to block schedules

KELLY FLYNN
staff reporter

Manhattan High School students' schedules may be changing in the future.

The new block scheduling would affect Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the rest of the weekly schedule would stay the same.

The Wednesday schedule would include a 90-minute first period, 70-minute seminar period, 90-minute third period, 90-minute fifth period and a 25-minute planning period.

The Thursday schedule would be the same, but students would go to their second-, fourth- and sixth-period classes.

Classes are now one hour long.

The Alternative Scheduling Task Force, which was formed to address community and faculty concerns about the new schedule, presented advantages of the block schedule: reduced classroom interruptions, greater variety of learning mediums, minimized time loss and a seminar period where students could receive help from a teacher in a difficult subject.

"(The task force) felt there was a need to have longer periods of time for labs," Clark Reinke, associate superintendent for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said.

With block scheduling, teachers could invite guest speakers to talk to classes or teach labs in one class period.

Normally, this would take two or three days, due to preparation and clean up.

The seminar period would be embedded into the middle of the school day to deter students from skipping class.

"The seminar period will have an academic focus," Reinke said.

In addition to using the seminar period to help low-achieving students with their school work, the task force suggested the time be used to teach labs, take pictures for yearbook or have club meetings.

The task force also proposed some problem-solving strategies for this time period, such as dividing the period, creating hall passes and giving teachers grade updates for the students.

The task force also advised students to carry planners to help plan what activities or club meetings they need to attend during the seminar period.

The size of the seminar classes was still being considered at the school board meeting.

The task force suggested the students be broken into small groups by class or by activity.

Reinke said the school board was in favor of the proposal last year when the block scheduling was first introduced and still is in favor of block scheduling.

RESTAURANT & CLUB GUIDE



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▶ **OUR VIEW**

Weekend jazz event generates energy, so become a part of it

At the conclusion of last year's Count Basie Orchestra concert in McCain Auditorium, the audience shouted with glee for an encore.

This weekend, they are getting their wish.

The Count Basie Orchestra is back again for the second year in a row on Saturday for the third annual K-State Jazz Festival.

This time around, the orchestra is bringing New York Voices, a vocal jazz group hailed as one of the best new groups in the country.

There's more to the festival than the concert. Events begin as early as 8 a.m., with a special "Breakfast Jazz and Donuts" at the McCain fountain at 8:30 a.m. Check Friday's Collegian for a complete schedule.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and the festival, and others in the Department of Music have worked to make this year's festival the biggest ever.

Saturday's festival will attract 26 college and high school jazz vocal and music groups for adjudication, workshops and performances. This translates to almost 700 potential recruits to the K-State music program.

The festival is also interesting potential corporate sponsors that may be willing to contribute money for future festivals and for purchasing new electronic musical lab equipment for the music department.

The Saturday night concert is almost sold out, which means the city of Manhattan has a hot attraction in its hands, bringing in jazz enthusiasts from throughout the region.

With the encroaching good weather of the weekend, the festival will be a good reason to get out and do the fine arts thing with friends. Don't forget, though, that the festival means more to K-State than a day of entertainment.

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Things that go Bump in the Night

"An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all." - Oscar Wilde

One of my most treasured possessions is language. Obviously, as a columnist, I use it every week. My enjoyment, however, goes beyond my weekly column. Since I was a small child, I have loved to read and write. And, like any writer, I feel protective of not only what I create, but also of my right as an American to express myself in whatever manner I wish.

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

It is my protective view of the written and spoken word which causes me to feel revulsion at a recurrent issue in American schools, that issue being banned books.

Last week in Coon Rapids, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, R.L. Stine's series "Goosebumps" was attacked by parents with the intent to ban the books from elementary school libraries. Stine's books are watered down tales of the supernatural, and they are wildly popular with children.

It is the other-worldly nature of the books, as well as the violence within them, which have caused parents to push the school board to ban the books.

This is not the first time children's literature has been under attack. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was banned in China in 1931 because the author, Lewis Carroll, gave animals language. It was deemed improper to put animals on the same level as human beings. In 1990, Maryland's Howard Country school system banned C.S. Lewis' book "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" because the content was deemed supernatural and might frighten some students.

The truth is, the violence of America itself is far more detrimental to a child than any book. Watching Rodney King being beaten or hearing a description of Nicole Brown's fatal wounds is by far uglier than any vampire or werewolf.

While many may argue about the literary quality of Stine's books when compared to the two aforementioned novels, I feel that isn't the issue at hand. Stine has a right to express himself.

I respect that right, and I also respect the right of the students to read what they wish. Above all, I value the concept of the idea.

While I dislike anyone being sheltered from reading and writing, a parent does have the right to govern the development of their children. They do not, though, have the right to govern the development of the other students within the school.

If a parent feels that the books are detrimental to their child's mind, then they shouldn't allow the books in their home. They do not have autonomy over the school, and they do not have autonomy over all the students within the school.

Many students and teachers expressed dismay over the attempted censorship of "Goosebumps." The books fostered an interest in reading within the students, possibly leading to an even greater love of reading and writing.

The purpose of education is to broaden the mind. When ideas — any ideas — are suppressed, a person is robbed of the opportunity to process them and weigh them against other ideas. The price the parents of Coon Rapids will pay for banning books might well turn out to be high. If Stine's books are no longer in the library, will students continue to go there?

Sadly, I believe the answer is no.

After spending a summer teaching children, I came to respect their rationale. They are much, much more intelligent than most people would think. And, as an educator, I have the obligation to not only defend their intelligence, but to nurture it as well.

One does not open another's mind by closing their eyes, ears and mouth.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• SOURCE CLEARS UP ART MUSEUM COMMENTS.

Editor,

I feel that it is necessary to write this letter so that the issues and facts of the recent K-State Student Union art gallery discussion are clearly and accurately brought to light.

In the Jan. 28 article, several supposed quotes were made by myself and then erroneously reported by Russell Fortmeyer in the above mentioned article.

First, the article stated, in quotes, that "We felt it was important to bring big national shows into the gallery, and we did not feel the academic concerns were of primary concern."

While this quote looks good on paper and would certainly raise a certain amount of controversy, it was not what transpired in my interview with Fortmeyer. At best, this is an exaggerated summarization of our conversation, and it places a very inaccurate slant on the art gallery discussion.

As I told Fortmeyer in the interview, the Union has never been an academic building, which establishes its criteria according to the direction of any academic department on the campus.

Thus, the direction of Union Governing Board is to maintain a gallery that is capable of sponsoring national shows which are brought to K-State.

Unfortunately, neither of these accurate statements were reported in the Jan. 28 article, but were in fact summarized to make it appear that UGB is out to shut down the art department's involvement with the Union art gallery.

Furthermore, while we are not an academic building, UGB and the Union Program Council have both fostered strong relationships with the art department in their use of the gallery to show student works which also relate back to their academic requirements.

It is my hope that as the Union renovation project progresses along, the reporting of those individuals covering this issue will improve greatly, as the past article reflects an attempt to drum up controversy and possibly derail a project that has been in planning stages for several years.

Finally, as I told Fortmeyer, in our envy, UGB has created and passed policy which ensures the presence of the art gallery in the Union, which is what I believe all interested parties are finally concerned with.

As to the use of this gallery for student art work, the partnership between the art department and the UPC Arts Committee will continue, as it has in the past, with both parties working closely with one another to schedule their events.

As for the article on the art gallery, it is my hope that those who were distressed by it will contact me if they have any questions and take what was reported with about 100 grains of salt.

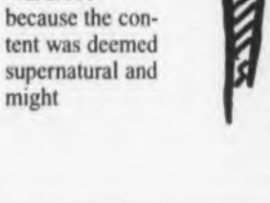
Patrick Carney
UGB president

Wichita Eagle columnist misses mark on Snyder, K-State football

When I first read Bob Lutz's column, "Wildcats, MAC, er, non-league schedule is way too tough," in the Wichita Eagle, I was so mad I could have spit on a referee or kicked a camera man. Then I sat back, thought about it and couldn't help but laugh. I felt foolish for taking him seriously.

I could just picture the birth of this column. It was a slow day in Wichita. Lutz, with the remains of his three-donut snack still evident on his face, kicks up his feet and says, "I think I will attack one of the greatest figures in football."

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Lutz senselessly ripped out phrases like: "Checked out that Kansas State non-conference football schedule next season? It's difficult. Much too difficult. Snyder, wisely in my opinion, is scampering."

Then he gnawed on the foot in his mouth some more. "Bill Snyder usually gets what he wants. He has been able to get everything to go his way, except he can't quite figure a plan to mix up the bus drivers for Nebraska and Colorado so they get lost on their way to the stadium."

In his usual sarcastic tone, Lutz attempts to ridicule Bill Snyder's manipulation of the 1997 football schedule and his scheduling in the past.

Bob, Bob, Bob. Please tell me you were just having a bad donut day.

I chuckled at the thought of anyone criticizing Bill Snyder on his coaching ability. Many would agree that he is the best coach to grace the plains of this state.

Oh sure, there are always those Jayhawk loyalists who would stand firmly behind Roy Williams, but how hard is it to take over a successful program and keep it there? Big deal. With 12 all-Americans, I could keep it a top-ranked program — just give me a key to Allen Field House. Williams is one of these coaches who landed on third base and thinks he hit a triple.

Bob, maybe you don't understand football. Obviously you don't understand scheduling, so please let me help you. If done correctly, non-conference scheduling can slow injuries, allow other teams to face Big 12 teams and generate money. If done incorrectly, non-conference scheduling can kill a football program ... um like, er, Wichita State for example.

While I've got your attention, take my crash course in what Snyder has done for our football program. Imagine my four fingers. 1, 2, 3, 4. These represent the four people who sat in Memorial Stadium to watch K-State lose 20 some games in the '80s. Now imagine those fingers today. They all have bowl rings on them. We've done our job.

Criticizing Snyder is like criticizing the crew of Apollo 13. Both got where they wanted to with the props they were given. It was painful to get there, but they did.

Bob, why don't you criticize Abraham Lincoln while you are at it? Why didn't someone else do it if it could be done?

Bill Snyder is absolutely the most successful architect of football. Criticizing Snyder is like criticizing the builders of the Egyptian pyramids. After all, they just went from the Sahara sands to one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Do you get what I am saying, Bob?

Bob Lutz advising Bill Snyder on running a football program is like Dennis Rodman advising Mother Teresa to tone it down or Tim Allen advising Michelangelo on painting the Sistine Chapel.

You're way out of your league here, Bob. I don't think you quite grasp the magnitude of K-State's football program. The Wildcats were within three plays of defeating every opponent except Nebraska.

I don't know about you other K-Staters, but I would have followed Moses to the Red Sea and even stayed until the water reached my nose, but at that point I would have said, "I'll get back with you." Now, if Snyder would have called on me, I would have followed him all the way and even left my purple poncho at home.

Bob, maybe you missed the purple caravan to Dallas, but that was proof that more than just the players believe Snyder can part the Red Sea.

I'm just a lowly 21-year-old college student, but I do know you are ignorant, Bob. And to top it off, you advertise your ignorance in one of the state's largest newspapers. I have to thank you. Now us journalism majors have proof the job market isn't that tough.

I am embarrassed I wasted so much space on such an arrogant sportswriter, so I close with the words of my hero, Cosmo Kramer: Bob, "you stupid, little man."



BILL KRAAI/Collegian



ROB ROMAN, keyboard; Paul Schimming, sax; Michael T. Brown, bass; and Brian Brooks,drums, entertain those in attendance at the pre-Jazz Festival meeting at the Manhattan Center for the Arts Wednesday afternoon. The four, along with one other artist, make up the K-State Jazz Quintet, which will be performing Saturday morning.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Jazz festival grows with new acts, sponsors

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If a successful music festival is measured on how large it gets each year, the 1997 K-State Jazz Festival is a success.

Not only is the Count Basie Orchestra returning, they are bringing with them New York Voices, a vocal jazz group. The festival musical clinics will also feature Tony Escueta, an electronic music specialist with Yamaha, and 26 different musical and vocal jazz groups are participating in the adjudication.

Music Review

Although it may be hard to top that line-up, the real changes in the festival for 1997 are behind the scenes.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and the festival, has worked to gain more company sponsorship of the festival as a way to increase the event programming this year.

"Yamaha is giving us the look-over this weekend," Wilson said. "And Yamaha is extremely big in the music industry."

The Yamaha Corporation is sponsoring specialist Escueta for $2,500, but could be interested in making a much more substantial contribution for next year's festival or for an electronic music lab for the music department.

"Our music department is quite archaic when it comes to that part," Wilson said. "I want to bring K-State up to the modern times with electronic equipment."

Other sponsors of the festival include Harry's Uptown Supper Club, Glenn's Music, Auntie Mae's Parlor, 12th Street Pub and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Wilson said when the K-State Concert Jazz Band is asked to perform for different events or charities, he always asks that the organization donate money to the festival.

"I want them to make a contribution to the jazz festival so K-State students can see big-name acts," he said.

Wilson said the festival does not cost the music department much more than postage and some supplies because the Basie concert is presented by McCain Auditorium.

He is also working with other potential corporate sponsors, most of which he has contacted while performing with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

Wilson said that, because the K-State festival has been successful, he has something substantial to show potential sponsors.

A recent Carnegie trip to Holland, for example, netted Wilson a meeting with the head of marketing for the Heineken Corp. Alcohol companies have a long tradition of sponsoring musical theater and jazz festivals.

Last semester's trip to see Tony Bennett in Kansas City, Mo., offered Wilson a chance to establish contacts with Bravo Corp., a credit card company.

The allure of working in a clinic with the Count Basie Orchestra or with the New York Voices has secured the highest number of jazz groups ever to attend the festival.

"I want to put on a program that is so strong, no one can afford not to come," Wilson said.

The one-day event has gotten so jampacked with events, the festival will almost have to expand to two days next year, Wilson said.

Performances at this year's festival include two other collegiate bands from Hutchinson Community College and Friends University of Wichita.

Wilson has also been building up Saturday's festival with the hopeful announcement of a secret he's been keeping to himself. Wilson has dropped hints throughout the past year — claiming he'd like to bring Tony Bennett to the festival — but he has not given enough clues, yet. He only said that it's "going to

KICKOFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for jazz.

Wilson said he hoped for a large attendance at the annual Historical Lecture Series held at 2 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. This year the late vocal jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald will be honored by a panel of her personal friends, including Wilson.

"This is not the kind of information you can find in a book," Wilson said. "These people really knew her, have been over to her house, have eaten things she cooked."

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves honored Fitzgerald with a proclamation naming Feb. 1 Ella Fitzgerald Day.

A representative from the governor's office will read the proclamation at the 8 p.m. concert finale in McCain Auditorium, featuring the Count Basie Orchestra and critically acclaimed jazz vocal ensemble New York Voices.

"You just can't get any better than that," Wilson said of the two groups.

Those who want to see the Count Basie Orchestra and New York Voices other than on the stage can do so earlier in the day. At 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, the two groups will attend an autograph session for about an hour.

Wilson said his goal is to give students as much one-on-one contact as possible with these great artists. During the autograph signing, a $4 New Orleans buffet will be available in Union Station in the Union.

Next year, Wilson said he hopes to turn the festival into a two-day event with corporate sponsors. The K-State Jazz Festival is put together without a budget. He said the success of the festival is due to the students.

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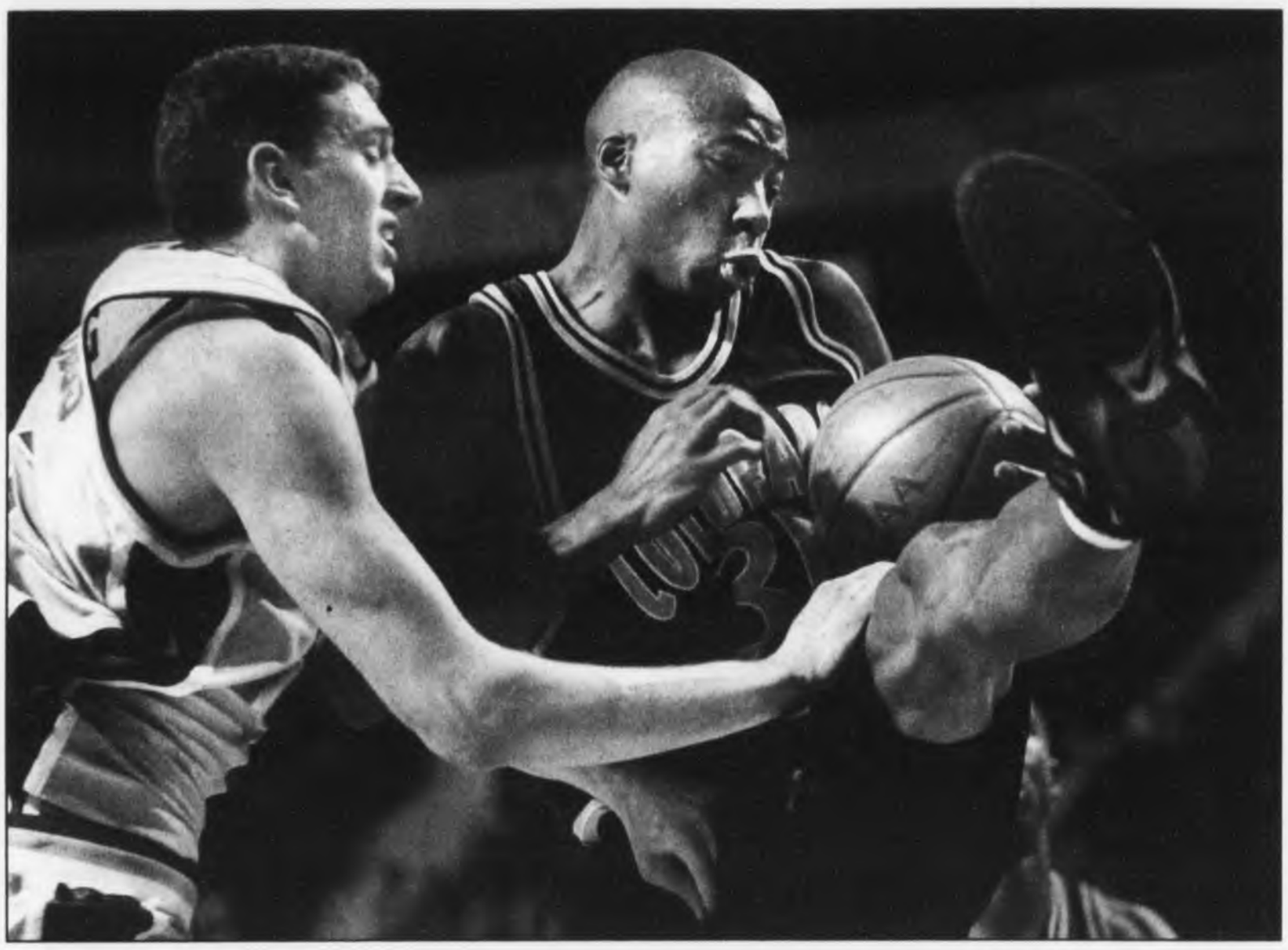
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▶ New York Yankee manager and World Series hero, Joe Torre has reportedly agreed to a two-year contract extension with the Yankees. The deal includes a raise that is worth more than $2 million.



COLORADO'S, Fred Edmonds pulls down a rebound over K-State's Shawn Rhodes during the first half of action Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. 18-ranked Colorado beat K-State, 69-60.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Cats get buffed late

Colorado sinks key shots down stretch, takes game

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Same book, different chapter. Except this time K-State never led.

Colorado squeaked out a win at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night against K-State to deliver the Cats their eighth loss in a row, 69-60.

Nothing could change the Cats' slump. Not new gray uniforms or a new starting lineup featuring Marcus McCollough.

It was just not their night.

"Maybe it just comes down to knocking down shots at the end of the game. They didn't, and we did," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said.

If that doesn't sum up the game, nothing else will. But throughout the game the Cats kept plugging away at the Buffaloe lead.

With Colorado enjoying an 11-point lead with 13:33 left, something clicked inside of K-State guard Aaron Swartzendruber.

"I just started hitting," he said. "I just started playing hard. I wasn't going to back down, and I felt like I needed to step up."

Swartzendruber busted loose for nine points during a 35-second stretch in the middle of the second half via two three-pointers and a three-point play that shortened the deficit, 40-47.

But unlike past games, K-State was in the ballgame with 3 minutes, 12 seconds left.

Colorado guard Chauncey Billups was called for a double-dribble in the backcourt with 3:31, which gave K-State an opportunity to get within three — the closest margin since the first half when the Cats trailed 13-12.

Swartzendruber drove to the bucket and was fouled by Billups. Swartzendruber hit one free throw and the Cats were down by just four, 55-59.

But then Billups redeemed himself when he nailed a three-ball with three minutes left and increased the Buffs' lead 55-62.

But rather then folding like a pitch tent, K-State didn't back down and guard Mark Young's lay-in with 1:33 gave the Cat faithfuls hope as K-State trailed by just six, 60-66.

But as he had done all night, Billups traveled the length of the court with just seven seconds on the shot clock and hit another three-pointer that accounted for the final tally.

"Chauncey comes, raises up — Boom! He just cuts your heart out with a couple of those threes at the end," Coach Tom Asbury said. "I think their coach will tell you that Chauncey's leading the brigade on this."

It was Billups who kept delivering the dagger that punctured the Cats' spirits. The all-American chipped in 25 points including 4-9 from behind the stripe.

K-State shot a lackluster 35 percent from the field and a mere 50 percent from the free-throw line. Asbury said those combinations were the reason his team fell to the 18th-ranked team in the country.

"Again it goes down to that one number — if you shoot 35 percent you are not going to win," Asbury said. "Two things loom out there is that Chauncey makes giant plays, and we shoot 35 percent."

Forward Shawn Rhodes paced the Cats with a double-double: 16 points and 10 rebounds. Swartzendruber chipped in 10 and Young added 11 for the Cats who recorded their seventh straight Big 12 loss.

The Cats travel to Missouri on Saturday searching for their first Big 12 win. Asbury said he hopes the team doesn't lose its confidence after the disappointing loss.

"We don't gain confidence. Hopefully we don't lose it," he said. "We have the greatest guys in the world. I just don't think we're there."

BILLUPS STICKS CATS WITH THREE-POINTERS

Before the game, K-State students held a sign that read: "Hey Chauncey, Dial 1-800-COLLECT." Colorado guard Chauncey Billups dialed and collected a 69-60 win for the 18th-ranked Buffaloes Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Billups came into the game averaging 18.4 points a game this season. Against the Cats, he erupted for 25 points. Perhaps his biggest basket of the night came with just 56 seconds left in the game.

The scenario: The Cats pulled to within six, 66-60 on a fast-break dunk by Cat forward Mark Young. The Cat defense pressured the Buffaloes on the following possession, with Young tipping the ball away with seven seconds on the shot clock.

The crowd erupted, cheering on the defensive effort by the Cats. But with seven seconds left on the shot clock, Billups calmly dribbled down the court, stopped at the three-point line and drained a three-pointer. The crucial shot put the Buffaloes up 69-60 and killed any last second hopes for the Cats.

"Chauncey just raised up and boom, drilled the three," Cat coach Tom Asbury said. "It just cut our hearts out."

On the play, Billups said the team had not called a set play to get him the ball.

"It wasn't anything we set up. I just tried to go with the flow. I was fortunate that it went in. It took the air out of them."

The Cats limited Billups to just 11 points on 3-5 shooting from the field in the first half. Two of his shots came from behind the three-point line with Cat defenders in his face.

"I thought we did a fairly good job on him," Asbury said. "But he's a big-time player. He's leading the brigade on this team."

With three minutes left in the game, Billups killed another Cat rally. After the Cats had pulled to within four points on Aaron Swartzendruber's three-point play, Billups canned another three-pointer to put the Buffaloes up 62-55.

"He just hit the big shots in the end that were crucial," Swartzendruber said. "He showed why he is an all-American tonight."

Twenty-one of Billups' shots came from behind the lines, the three-point line and the free-throw line. Billups hit four of nine three-pointers and connected on nine of 10 free throws.

"My teammates just have a lot of confidence in me to come up with the big shots," Billups said. "I just try to get into the flow of the offense every game and produce for my team."

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Intramural favorites prepare for new season

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

The hype of March Madness is just around the corner, but the hype of Manhattan Madness is already here. Hey, sports fans, it's that time of the year once again.

The intramural basketball season is underway with four leagues: men's league, women's league, co-recreation league and a six-foot and under league, which begin tonight.

In the men's league, the preseason favorite is the Legion of Doom, led by senior captain Jarrett Grosdidier. The team won the all-University championship, but they lost a key guard from that team.

"We picked up a couple of guys from the football team to replace the guy we lost, so we look to be as good or even better than last year," Grosdidier said.

Grosdidier said he likes the intramural basketball program at K-State and thinks the system is very well-organized and put together.

Danielle Frieling, junior in nutrition, exercise science and pre-physical therapy, said he agreed with Grosdidier.

"This is a great opportunity for teams to compete against other high quality teams and have fun while doing so."

In the women's league, the preseason favorite is the Champs, who are led by their captain, Frieling.

"Our team looks forward to competing in intramural basketball this year, and we hope that we can make it to the final," Frieling said.

In the co-Rec league, the preseason favorite is the Nads, who are led by senior Lyle Hays.



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

"We are looking forward to the season. The last two years we have been in the championship game but came up short," Hays said. "This year we hope that a third time is the charm."

In the six-foot and under league, the preseason favorite is Go Chicken Go, a team consisting of Sigma Chi fraternity members.

Brian Conley, junior in human resource management, said their team hasn't changed a bit from last year's team.

"Go Chicken Go is the same team as last year, except they added a couple of freshman. I think they will be just as strong as last year," Conley said.

Conley, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and captain of the Sigma Chi house team, also said the Sigma Chi house team has everyone returning from last year, plus a couple of guys who are stepping up from the independent team.

Sigma Chi is ranked second in the preseason behind the Legion of Doom.

"We are looking to winning everything in both divisions this season," Conley said.

Last year, Sigma Chi won the fraternity league championship, but lost in the finals of the all-University championship to Grosdidier's team.

Faithful fan offers prescriptions of success for Cats' glum year

Remember a time when all was well in the basketball universe and Willie frolicked happily inside the confines of Bramlage Coliseum? Well Wildcat kids, these happy days have become good times gone by recently, due to lop-sided road losses and blown opportunities in major conference games. I realize that the Cats' hoop plight has been discussed more than Dick Vitale's decibel level, but maybe it's time to quit sulking and start solving.

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalsim and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

Instead of shifting all the blame onto Coach Tom Asbury, perhaps it's time to unite under the common goal of success and join together in a glorious rendition of "We are family." On that note, I offer my contribution of possible prescriptions for success. I'm no Dr. Cliff Huxtable mind you, but a potent dose of the following ideas may provide enough momentum to sneak into the Big Dance and cure the team of round-ball Cat-tastrophy.

1. The Nostalgic approach: In this age of advanced technology and futuristic design, the secret to sports success seems to lie in the past. Throw-back stadiums are all the rage (Camden Yards, Jacobs Field), and some have stood the test of time and weather in becoming the symbol of the franchise (Wrigley Field). Many teams that grace the court in relic-like uniforms (Boston Celtics, Indiana Hoosiers), have landed on top decade after decade. This could just be the answer for Asbury's assassins. By dipping into the past, present success could be discovered. Imagine the possibilities. A return to Ahearn Field House: throw-back jerseys that fit like a glove and socks that ride higher than a hitchhiking Deadhead. This concoction of old-school flavor could erase the current losing mentality by using the "blast-from-the-past" idea as a starting over point. All the heartache could be forgotten by incorporating the "Then" into the "Now."

2. The Unity approach: This is a commonly adopted strategy towards reversing one's fortunes. Michigan had the baggy shorts and black socks. Kansas spit into the Mississippi River. Now it's time for the Cats to adopt one of their own.

One possible solution could not only promote unity, but at the same time degrade KU and mock the Hawks. Anyone who's seen a KU game this season must have been knocked upside the head by the sight of center Scot Pollard's sideburns. The man has a pair of wicked muttonchops, and that's putting it lightly. There's no doubt this pair of oversized head decor must have distracted the Cats when Roy's Boys came to town earlier this year. Now, it's time to strike back.

My unity proposal is this: Have every member of the team start sprouting some fierce facial hair right now, giving it time to blossom into something reminiscent of a "Grizzly Adams" reunion show. When the time comes to make the yearly trek to Lawrence, the mass display of muttonchops will destroy the focus of Pollard and the rest of his teammates and will lead the charge for an upset bid. With confidence brimming from the 'burns, the Cats can keep clawing towards an at-large bid or possible conference tournament victory. Plus, think of all the Sports Center air time these 'chops will receive. Promotion and progress, the perfect combination.

3. The "Gipper" approach: There are always figures in sports whose tragic scenario has provided the team with motivation for victory, as evident by the "win one for the Gipper" campaign. However, K-State has yet to utilize this springboard for success. If ever there was a time for this figure to emerge, it is now.

But who provides the elements needed for a successful Gipper? Current injured hooper Pero Vasiljevic makes a case, and the accomplishments of Manhattan legend Johnny Kaw cannot be forgotten, but there is indeed a more worthy figure that could formulate a win streak: Morris the cat. Yes, this fellow feline's fall from grace holds all the elements needed to lead the Cats toward victory. The former "9 Lives" spokesman's tragic story contains all the elements Asbury needs to rally his troops. With a role model like this leading from above, there's no reason the Cats can't win one for Morris, game after game.

While there are other strategys that could be used to ignite a victory run, the above-mentioned three stand polished and ready.

Be it nostalgia, muttonchops or Morris, the results equal bona fide success.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Ring tactic
4 Hula Hoop supporters
8 Signet
12 Portraitist's choice
13 Provo is here
14 Meat-stamp letters
15 Prude
17 Catch red-handed
18 Future phalarope
19 Audrey Hepburn movie
21 Tape
24 Egg-yung link
25 Essen expletive
26 Archery-bow wood
28 Special-interest group
32 Send
34 Peruke
36 Chimney channel
37 Was optimistic
39 Pitch
41 Grecian vessel
42 Tease
44 Jimmies, e.g.
46 Reno's river
50 Bawl
51 Mandlikova of tennis
52 Rink divider
56 Satan's specialty
57 Pelion pile-on partner
58 Unrefined
59 Apportion, with "out"
60 Pizza paddle
61 Turn blue, maybe

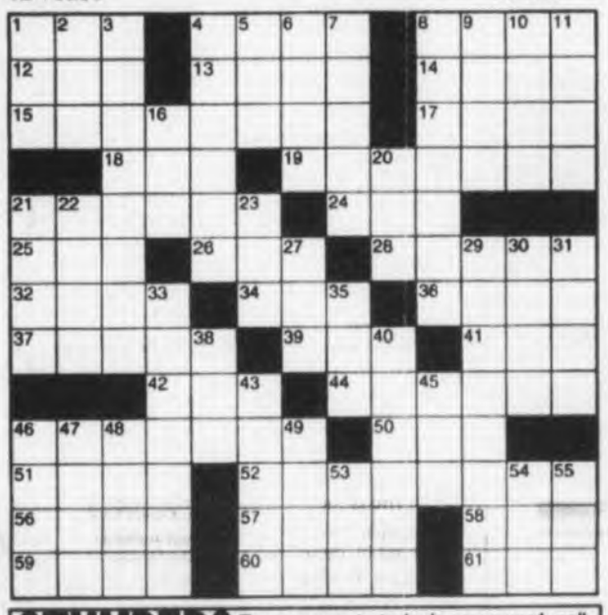
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1 Biblical sufferer
2 Have a bug
3 Low-risk, as an investment
4 Famished
5 "Who am — judge?"
6 Impersonate successfully
7 Bundle of wheat
8 Car-buyer's option
9 Actor Morales
10 Situation for 51 Across
11 Tra trail
16 Freudian subject
20 Manute of basketball
21 Impetuous
22 Canyon comeback
23 Morning moisture
27 Oscar Wilde's sine qua non
29 Happiness emblem
30 Hamilton's foe
31 Longings
33 Bedsheet material
35 Guy's mate
38 Cartoonist Browne
40 Close back up
43 Jazzy style
45 Book-binding abbr.
46 Him and her
47 Carry on so
48 Monad
49 Otherwise
53 Put to work
54 Unfavorable vote
55 Ram's ma'am

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-6



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2-6 CRYPTOQUIP

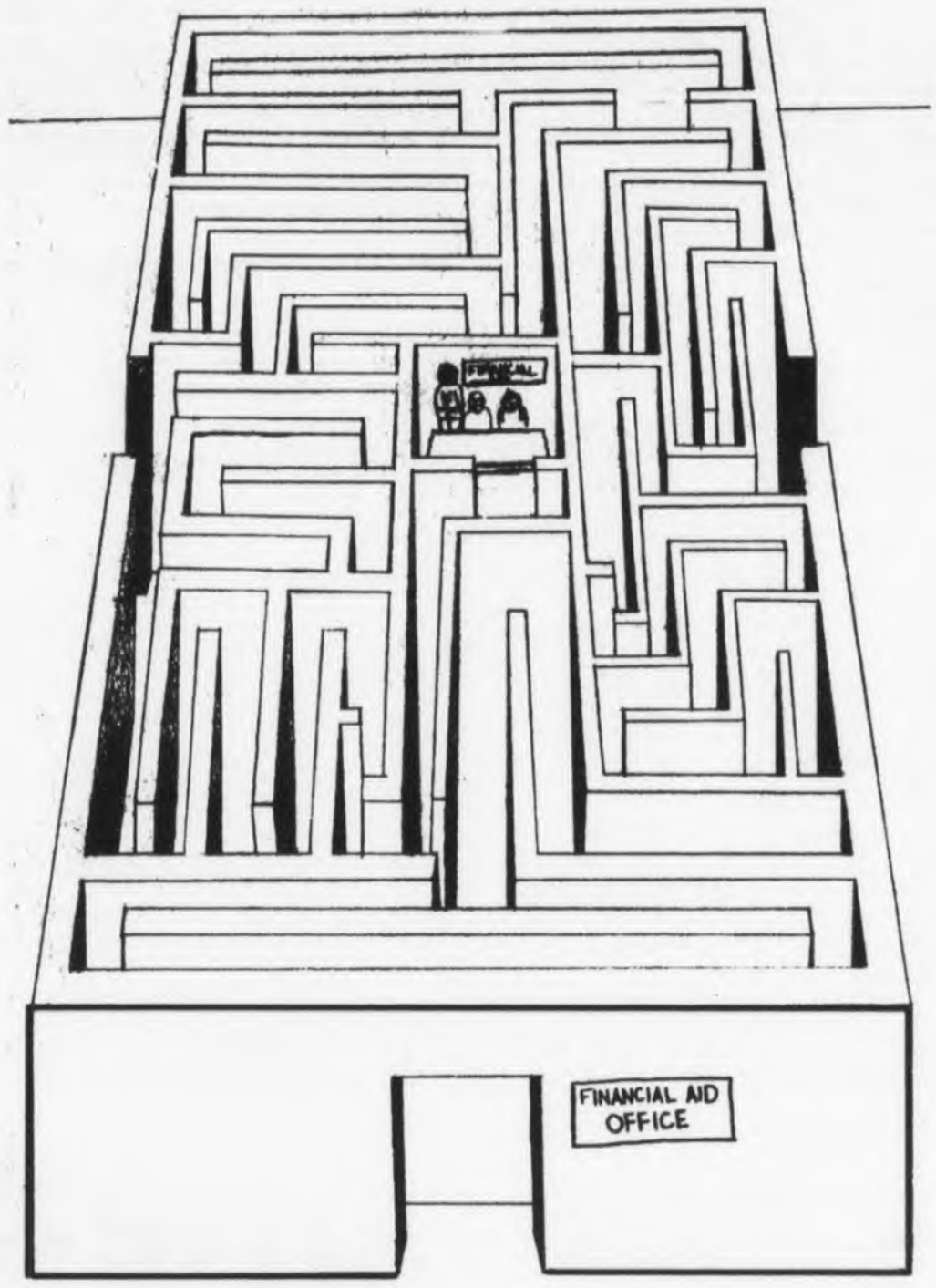
W J Z X L Z W N A W N W E E J U E U C H Z Z V U Y H N X Z V U A Y Z A L C U H Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROFESSIONAL, TRAINED COFFEE-MAKERS EARN INCOME AND LOTS OF PERKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





It's financial aid application time again.
The process can be tough and tedious, yet it is possible to acquire the funds.

survive the maze

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON • ILLUSTRATION BY DERAY GAMBLE

Financial aid. Two little words capable of striking terror in the hearts of many.

Two little words that conjure up visions of pencils and forms, headaches and hassles. But there is one type of financial aid that might make life easier — scholarships.

Scholarships are offered to students at K-State for a number of reasons, and they are not all based on academics or athletics.

A person does not have to be a star to qualify either. Financial need is the basis for some scholarships.

There are scholarships for agricultural, architectural, engineering, and human ecology students, as well as artists. The College of Technology at Salina offers scholarships, also.

Family heritage, a parent's employer, a diversity of interests and even where people live can be factors that qualify people for a scholarship.

There is one thing all scholarships have in common: a deadline. The deadline for scholarship applications, February 1, is approaching fast.

"Definitely all students should try to meet the deadline. You should apply even if you are not sure you can get one. Let your academic department or college make that determination," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

Luckily for K-State students, there is a quick way to apply. Now you can simply type in the address (www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html).

"The address might seem a little long, but it speeds up the process," Moeder said. "The Internet has made the scholarship application very efficient."

For those less technologically advanced, there are still forms available to fill out by hand. They can be picked up at the Office of Student Financial Assistance, which is located at Fairchild 104. The main phone number is 532-6420.

No matter how you go about it, it is a small amount of effort to put forth. The end result is reaping a reward anyone can appreciate.

"K-State gives out about five million dollars in scholarships," Moeder said. "We will receive about 6,800 scholarship applications and, of those applying, about 4,100 will receive a scholarship."

In addition to scholarships, K-State offers other types of financial aid.

Federal Pell Grants vary from $400 to $2,470 per year and are available to undergraduate students. They do not have to be repaid.

Like all financial aid, Pell Grant eligibility is based on family income. For those seeking more information, there are student workers who can answer immediate questions at the information counter in the financial aid office.

More detailed information is available through financial aid counselors, usually by appointment.

Neither Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants nor Federal College Work Study must be repaid. SEOGs range from $100 to $1,200, while a student with work study may earn between $800-$2,000 yearly working

See **MONEY,** Page **8**

▶ DILBERT



So what do you think?
The Collegian is in the process of changing what used to be the Diversions page. Now there's more variety. E-mail your comments and story ideas to Portia Sisco at (andra@ksu.edu) or call 532-6556.

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7:00 & 9:30 PM

Saturday, Feb. 1
9:30 PM

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Man sentenced in deaths of 9 women

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Henry Louis Wallace said nothing during his trial for murdering and raping nine women. After being sentenced Wednesday to die for the crimes, he broke his silence to apologize.

"None of these women, none of your daughters, mothers, sisters or family members in any way deserved what they got. They did nothing to me that warranted their death," he read from a three-page statement, as relatives of his victims sobbed.

Wallace sat down as a victim's cousin shouted, "Why did you kill them?"

Prosecutors said Wallace, 31, a former fast-food worker, was a calculating, cold-blooded killer who preyed on friends and co-workers and hid his crimes by meticulously cleaning up murder scenes.

The defense didn't deny Wallace strangled or stabbed the women between 1991 and 1994, but said he was mentally ill.

During the long trial and sentencing hearing, Wallace's only words to the court were heard in 10 hours of tape-recorded confessions to police.

Superior Court Judge Robert Johnston allowed Wallace to speak after imposing the nine death sentences, but before sentencing him to 10 life sentences plus 322 years for 20 other crimes.

Several relatives refused to accept Wallace's apology.

"I don't believe he's sorry. He wouldn't have lied to me for two years while my sister was missing and then killed all those other women," said Kathy Love, whose sister disappeared while she was a roommate of Wallace's girlfriend.

The mother of victim Debra Slaughter said she didn't believe that Wallace was contrite.

"But I forgive him," Lovie Slaughter said. "Justice was served, and he was making his last plea for forgiveness."

Foreman Robbie Grier said jurors discussed Wallace's troubled life, including his impoverished youth and evidence of sexual abuse and mental illness. But in the end, he said, the jury felt he was aware of his actions.

GULF WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

destroyed after the war and was revealed last year to contain some chemical warheads.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the committee, asked why field officers at Kamisiyah didn't make more of an effort to ascertain whether the weapons they were destroying were chemicals.

"They either didn't recognize them or see them at the time," Schwarzkopf said, noting that the Americans were under pressure to withdraw quickly from the area in southern Iraq. He said he didn't learn of the chemical presence until last year.

"Nobody was more surprised than I was," he said.

Rockefeller also said he was shocked by Schwarzkopf's remarks that he did not know that pyridostigmine bromide, an anti-nerve gas tablet administered to U.S. troops, was not approved by the Food and Drug Administration. There have been theories that the drug may be a contributing factor to the health problems of veterans.

In his testimony, the general recalled how he had faced a moral dilemma in deciding, during the air war, whether to destroy chemical and biological plants in central Iraq and possibly contaminate thousands of Iraqi civilians.

"It was a problem that we agonized over for many months," Schwarzkopf said. He said that special munitions were used to destroy the plants with minimal dispersion of agents and that the winds were such at the time of the attacks that there was no possibility of endangering the innocent civilian population or our troops.

The Americans knew the Iraqis had chemical weapons in front-line positions in Kuwait and Iraq, but not the exact locations, he said. It was a very real possibility that allied aircraft bombed Iraqi bunkers where chemicals were stored, he said.

KING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

patents and remains an active industry consultant for several national and international companies.

As a researcher, King has worked in the area of fundamental catalysis and surface science, surface thermodynamics and reaction engineering. He has published more than 60 articles in his field and directed 20 graduate and post-doctoral students.

King has visited K-State twice since December. He said he is excited to continue working with Midwest students with strong work ethics.

"The college, as any institution, has room to improve, and I'm excited to join the team and work toward common goals," King said.

King said one goal of his will be to integrate more research into the undergraduate studies.

"What I found at K-State was a college that has focused very well on undergraduate education," King said. "As with most land-grant colleges, K-State is there to educate, but also emphasizes research and service."

King has received many awards, most recently the Iowa State University Alumni Association Faculty Citation, in recognition of outstanding and inspiring service to the university. Other honors include the H.A. Webber Award for Outstanding Teacher in Chemical Engineering and the Innovation Recognition Program from the Union Carbide Corp.

His professional affiliations include the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, American Society of Engineering Education and the Council for Chemical Research.

King will begin his duties at K-State in June, where he will lead nine departments and 179 faculty members.

"I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun there. Of course, education is a lot of hard work, but when it stops being fun, that's when I'll get out," King said.

MONEY

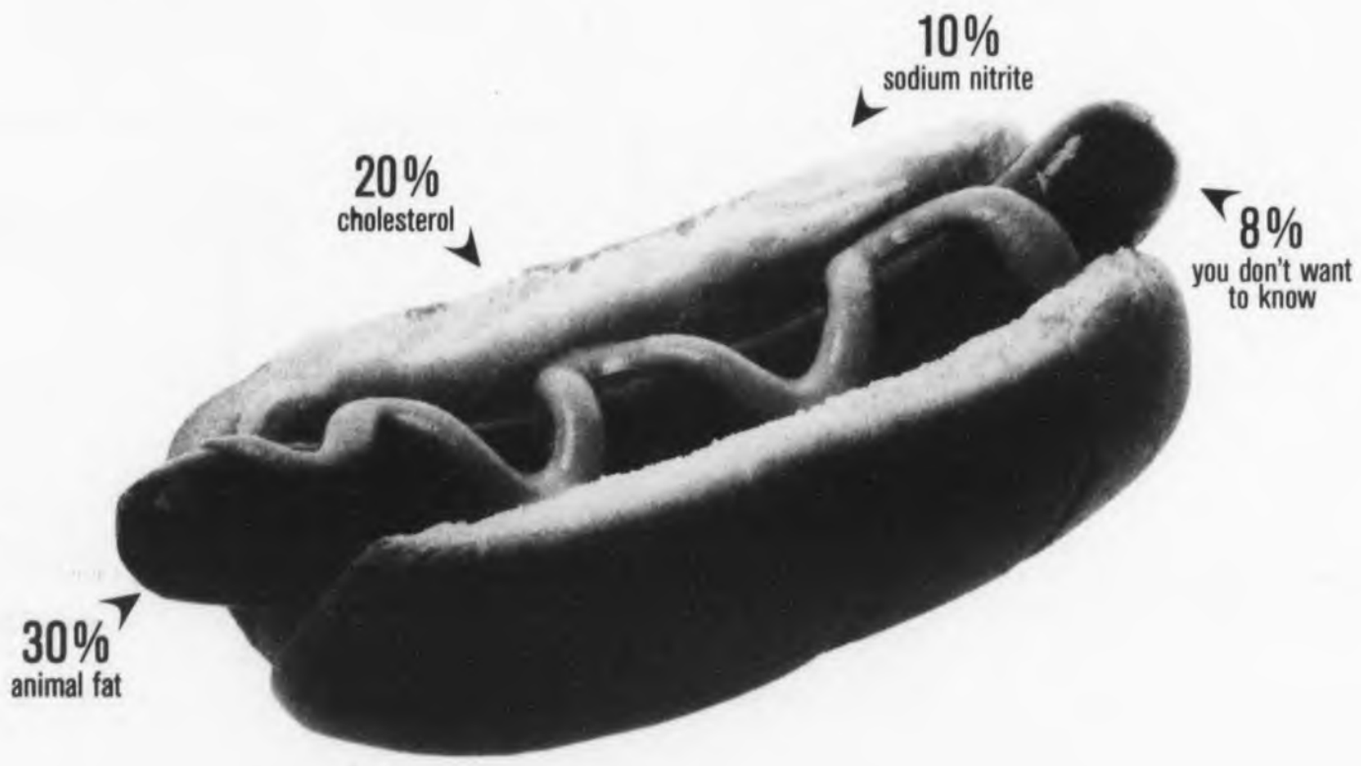
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on campus.

Financial aid that students will need to repay, usually following graduation, include several types of loans. While grants and scholarships are preferable, loans are sometimes necessary to make it through school.

"We do take scholarships into consideration," Judy Bonjour, student loan representative at Kansas State Bank, said. "We may reduce the amount of a loan, depending on the cost of education."

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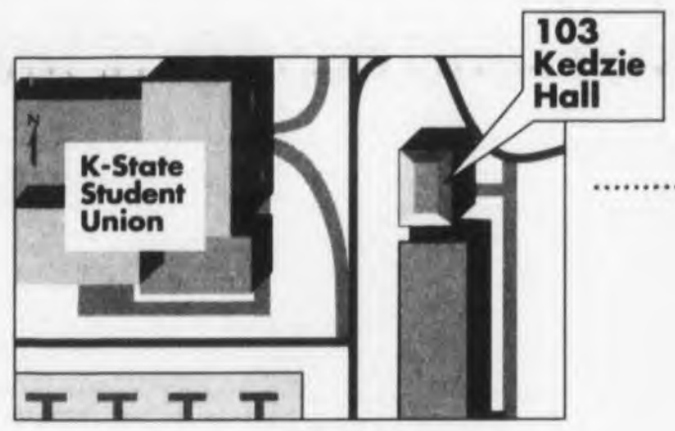
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115

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SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. 539–1713.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house. $570 per month. 537–8430.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, freshly redecorated, washer/ dryer. Second semester bargin. $600/ month. 776–4130.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537–7526.

TWO-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537–8651, leave message.

$189/ MONTH. Trash, water, and gas paid. parking. Close to campus and 'Ville. Call 587–0889. Ask for Richard or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE lease through July. West Chester Apartments 537–8423 or (913)451–0567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Immediately. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539–0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share four-bedroom, $209/ month, one-fourth utilities, GREAT ROOMMATES! 537-6291.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Reasonable price, trash/ water paid. No smoking/ drinking/ pets. 565–9250 (leave message).

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

ONE TO Two-bedrooms near campus/ Aggieville. $175/ month plus utilities. Call Chris 776–3209.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath, private entrance, private phone in house near Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, garage. $280 plus one-half utilities. Female, no smoking/ pets. 537–8564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539–1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587–8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Rent/ lease negotiable. One-third utilities. 537-6297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Cats allowed, rent negotiable. Call Rhonda at 776–2788 or 537–3819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539–3503, 587–5711 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home on one wooded acre. Washer/ dryer, $225/ month all utilities paid, pets allowed, 565–9694.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776–6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House close to campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3014.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park. $244.50/ month plus one-half electricty. Call 776-8707 or 537-4666 Ext. 23. Ask for Joann.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartment. $297/ month plus one-half electricity. Available from March 1. Call 776-6733.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Abailable immediately. Wildcat Mangement 537-2332.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539–4174 or (316)231–6854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walk-out patio. Pool. May 20 through July 31. 776–8711.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971–3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8– 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7– August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp -- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **8:30pm, Monday, February 3 at K-State Union, Little Theater.** Located Mount Ida, AR. (501)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com.**

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word and willing to use own personal computer with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537–6892.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Service at 8:00a.m. Please call 537–4016.

PART-TIME DELIVERY help needed. Must be available in the afternoons. Apply at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Activities include: Horseback riding (english & western), Sailing, Wilderness trips, tennis, arts & crafts, rifle, archery and more. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application and to schedule an interview call (800)451–5270.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS. Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for qualified students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interview Thursday, February 6th. Call Career and Employment Services at 532–6506 for an application and an interview appointment.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

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330

Business Opportunities

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

410

Items for Sale

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CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

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NEED TO sell two Metallica tickets. Call 537–3396.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK with desk light and printer cart $45. Call 776–9847 after 7 p.m.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

100MHZ PENTIUM system. Sound, mic, modem, CDRom, 1Gb HD, 24mb, RAM, 2Mb video, monitor, keyboard, mouse, Win95, $1150. 587–8560.

FREE- PACKARD Bell 286 computer with $250 purchase of 1994 USIT monitor. Call Amy @ 537–1442 before 9p.m.

INTERKAN.NET: MANHATTAN'S newest Internet Service Provider. Free setup software. Monthly rates: 10 hours @ $5, 30 hours @ $7.50, 90 hours @ $10, 200 hours @ $17.50. http://www.interkan.net or 565–0991.

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with personal laser writer printer $700. Todd 537–6851.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 450 MS Word, Clarisworks, Aldus pageMaker, 5.0 Quicken StyleWriter II printer, modem $650 negotiable, 776–3244.

445

Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale. Black Remo four-piece. Excellent condition. Call Brian 539–0870.

WELCOME BACK to The Music Co.! Best prices on new and used instruments and accessories. No pressure sales, we try to get what you need. Straight down 17th st from K-state Union, in the Midtown Plaza, 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

REPTILE SALE! Lots of new reptiles! Mantella Frogs, Pac Man Frogs, Uromastyx, Water Dragons, Giant Leaf Tail Gecko, Egyptian Dwarf Gecko, Leopard Gecko, Rock Pythons, Scorpions, Tarantulas and much more! Only at Animal House Pets 210 N.4th. 537–6111. Sale ends Sunday.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote, excellent condition. 539–4058.

HI-FI HOME stereo system: Receiver, dual cassette deck, CD player, timer, equalizer, reverb, three-way speakers, turntable, accessories. Excellent condition, great price! 537–4512.

MAGNAVOX HOME stereo for sale, sounds good and it's in great shape. For more information call Ken 537–1621.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776–9016.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 VW Rabbit AM/FM cassette. New alternator and battery. Runs good. 116,000 plus miles, $950 or best offer, 537–3925.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed, lots of new parts, $1300. 1983 Toyota Corolla automatic high miles runs great, $800. 532–7855 leave message.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, four-doors, white, air-conditioned, automatic, good school car. Asking $950. 539–7508.

1990 T-BIRD SC, white. Automatic, ABS, leather seats, sunroof, nice sound system. Looks and runs like new. 87K. $6400. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. Looks good. Runs well. $1200. 539–2146.

DODGE SHADOW ES Turbo. Good gas mileage, perfect condition, power everything. $3250. 776–1507.

FOR SALE: 1983 Z-28 Cross-fire Camero. Charcoal gray. Tinted windows. Looks and runs good, 93,000 miles. 587-4152.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587–0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875–ACURA.

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610

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AOL agrees to refunds for irate customers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Threatened with lawsuits across the country, America Online agreed Wednesday to give refunds to customers who haven't been able to log on because of the overwhelming demand created by AOL's flat $19.95-a-month rate.

Customers will be offered either cash or a month of free service. AOL had no immediate estimate of how much the settlement will cost.

However, if every member were able to get a full refund for the two months, a highly unlikely scenario, the agreement would cost America Online about $320 million.

The settlement was reached with 36 state attorneys general but applies to all 8 million of AOL's customers nationwide. Several of the states had threatened to sue America Online unless it promised refunds.

The nation's largest online service also agreed to make it easier for dissatisfied customers to cancel and said it will suspend its advertising for a month.

America Online, based in Dulles, Va., previously said it was selectively giving refunds. But it had refused to give blanket reimbursements.

The states had complained that AOL signed up hundreds of thousands of new customers without the means to accommodate the heavy usage.

Some computer users trying to get online have gotten busy signals for hours on end.

"Under the consumer fraud laws of this state and many other states, you can't offer something to a subscriber and then not be able to deliver," Illinois Attorney General James Ryan said.

AOL chief executive Steve Case acknowledged that the company underestimated its ability to handle the increased usage. The company previously said it plans to spend $350 million by June on new equipment and staff to handle the demand.

Analysts viewed the settlement as a necessary move by America Online to get past a barrage of negative publicity at a time when its online service is threatened by people's easy access to the Internet.

"A long, drawn-out litigation would inevitably distract management at a time when AOL needs to critically focus on the right mix of gaining new customers and retaining existing customers in the threat of the wild frontier of the Internet," said Peter Kastner, an analyst at Boston-based Aberdeen Group.

America Online stock shot up 5.7 percent, or $2 a share, to $37.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

In addition to the busy signals, AOL users have also seen a recent rash of technical glitches such as e-mail brownouts that occurred while America Online was trying to upgrade its network to accommodate the new users.

Refunds will be based on how much a customer was able to access AOL during December and January.

Customers will get a full refund for each month in which they connected for less than two hours. Customers who used less than eight hours during the two months will get back 50 percent.

People who connected for more than eight hours but less than 15 will receive 25-percent refunds. Anyone who used more than 15 hours will not be eligible for a refund.

Instead of a refund, a customer can make a written request for a free month of service.

AOL will suspend advertising during February and add a disclaimer to ads thereafter warning that people may encounter delays logging on.

In addition, the company agreed to make it easier for unhappy online customers to drop out, including adding more phone operators, more lines for faxed cancellations and detailed online instructions.

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Contact the Collegian advertising staff for details on how to place an ad.
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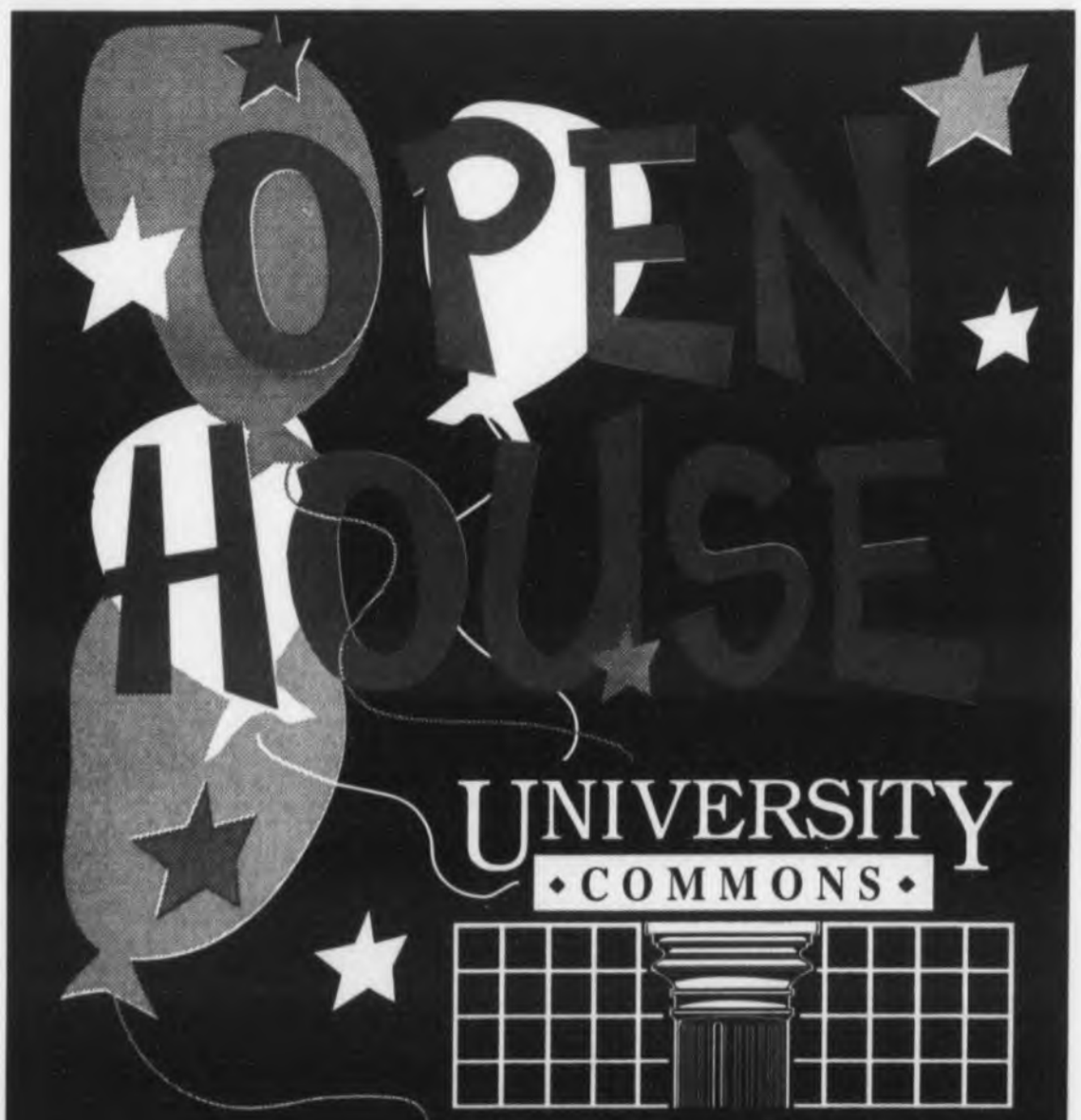
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